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## Village ying for Lions



VILLAGE PRES. JOHN VARBLE of Bensenville tells audience at Fenton referendum kick-off meeting Wadnesday that he "will support the efforts of the comittee" to pass

by JUDY MORRIS

Village Pres. John Varble and Police Lt.

Arthur Garcia of Bensenville were guest

speakers at a Fenton referendum kick-off

The meeting was sponsored by the Fen-

ton Citizens Committee in its campaign

for a June 7 high school education tax

Varble told about 100 persons who at-

tended the meeting that he "personally

supports the efforts of this committee to

provide a good education for our chil-

VARBLE SAID. "I cannot at this time

but added that he would work as

take a position for the entire village

an individual resident to promote the pas-

Lt Garcia of the Bensenville Police

Dept also threw his support behind the

committee saying, "Rest assured that I

will help and assist you in any way pos-

Garcia was asked what effect a shorten-

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the referendum. Mrs. Richard Diegnau, co-chairman, sits to his right.

maintain the program.

by TOM JACHIMIEC

Bensenville is in contention with Oak Brook and Chicago's Marriott Motor Hotel to become the headquarters of the International Association of Lions Clubs, according to John Varble, village president.

Lions International is one of the largest service organizations in the world with almost a million members. Having its headquarters in Bensenville would bring Lions Club members from foreign countries, along with added business, sales tax revenue and prestige, Varble said.

Mohawk Country Club would be the ideal location for the Lions to relocate, asserted Varble, president-elect of the lacal Lions Club.

Lions International sold its Michigan Avenue headquarters several months ago and is looking for a new home. Houston and Japan have been eyed by leaders, but it appears now they will locate in the metropolitan Chicago area, according to

VARBLE SAID HE made a presentation to delegates at the Illinois convention in Chicago last weekend in an attempt to sell Bensenville as the future headquarters.

Delegates recommended that the headquarters move to suburban Cook County, Varble said.

The Lions International convention, at which a decision may or may not be made, is scheduled July 2 through 5 in Tokyo

We're fighting Oak Brook and Marriott Hotel." Varble told members of the Bensenville Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

"We're at least 65 to 75 per cent ahead of everybody else," he added. "We may lose; I don't know; but we're front-runners at the present time '

Varble said Bensenville's proximity to O'Hare International Airport makes it a

logical site for an organization which has members from all over the world.

ASKED WHAT HOTEL and motel accommodations Bensenville had to offer, Varble said he was confident there are enough in the area. Living quarters include the Holiday Inns in Elmhurst, Elk Grove Village, Glen Ellyn, the Drake Oak Brook, and several motels on the Mannheim Road strip.

Trustee William Hegebarth later said plans have been formulated for a motel in the village. Hegebarth is chairman of the village's planning and development committee.

The Mohawk Country Club clubhouse probably would have to be razed and a new building constructed for the Lions headquarters, Varble said.

owned by the Milwaukee Road RR and would be phased out for development of the Hiawatha Industrial District as part of a 500-acre industrial complex in north Bensenville.

However, the railroad has been receptive to the idea of the Lions locating here, Varble said.

It would like to have the headquarters, Varble said, to serve as a buffer zone and

International to locate in town, a proshas been prepared.

In the village's attempt to entice Lions

pectus which includes photos of the village

park area separating the industrial park

and residential areas.

### The Indian-Past, Present

### Treasure of Love and Lore

In Today's Suburban Living Section



Plans for the eventual construction of a youth center in Bensenville were announced Tuesday by local builder Jack Brown, speaking at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

"We need a youth center," said Brown, adding he would like to see it built in Deer Park with the cooperation of the park dis-

Brown, of 276 Miner St., said the Kiwanis Club and the Greater Bensenville Youth Council (GBYC) plan to raise money to build the youth center ing a four-bedroom house with a two-car garage.

It would be sold for under \$30,000, he said.

THE KIWANIS Club owns a 50 by 200foot lot on Memorial Road near Miner Street where the house would be built by teens with the help of qualified craftsmen. The house would be designed and deco-

rated by students from Fenton High School. Brown said the club is awaiting a decision by the village board to annex the

property. Construction would begin soon. The Kiwanis Club and the GBYC would

count on the generosity of suppliers to build the house, Brown said. The Bensenville State Bank has agreed to be the lending institution, he added.

"You talk about putting money in streets and sewers," Brown said. "The best place to put mone; is in the youth of Bensenville.

He said the Elmhurst YMCA will use \$2,300 of its own money to provide a youth director. The Community Chest will provide \$3,000, and another \$3,000 has been requested from the village.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT by Brown appeared to be well accepted by members of the chamber with one exception.

Louis Spillone, who said he had three teenagers of his own, said he did not think the teens deserved a youth center. He cited vandalism at the park district

warming house where plumbing was destroyed. "I'd like to see them have it," he said

later, adding that he did not think teens would police themselves.

Brown's rebuttal was that Bensenville has good teenagers and these who cause trouble are in the minority. He added that the GBYC's clubhouse

known as Know Place and now turned into a coffee house for teens is "going better than ever." The elubhouse is at Center and Main streets.



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2 Speak for Referendum elementary board has supported Dist.

> Wright said that a rise in teachers' salaries is the main factor in the board's financial troubles

> 100's efforts to find additional funds to

It is for this reason, Wright said, that the board has "been guilty of extending ourselves beyond our pledges, just as many homeowners do.'

Wright said he spoke for the Dist. ? board in supporting the referendum.

Kent Novatny, Fenton student council president, said a special student committee has been set up to work for the referendum. He said students constructed the sign which now sits on the Fenton

The sign reads, "For Sale By Students - We don't want a 2nd rate education."

Mrs. Richard Diegnau and Emil Kupisch, co-chairmen of the referendum committee, attended a student council meeting at Fenton Wednesday. Mrs. Diegnau said she is "impressed with the seriousness of the students in this mat-

SUPT. MARTIN Zuckerman spoke during the meeting about accreditation and business manager Kenneth Carroll spoke about state aid. Questions from the floor were raised on both points.

One visitor asked for a breakdown of specific activity curtailments this fall.

Principal Norman West said the staff is working with department heads to determine how to meet the board's directive of a minimum curtailment of \$140,000.

Originally, the plan called for cutting each activity 50 per cent. "But how do you cut seven football coaches in half?" West

He also said there are three school publications, a yearbook, the student news-



POLICE LT. Arthur Garcia of Bensenville edds his support to the Fenton referendum.

paper, and a student literary magazine. West mused, "Do you cut one publication entirely or make each of the three thinner?"

Mrs. Diegnau concluded the speakers' program by asking everyone present to aid in the referendum.

"We still need many volunteers, both now and on election day," she said.

The group then split by residential areas to discuss strategy for the referendum

## Carroll Elected Park Dist. President

Schuster was appointed to fill the two years left in John Varble's term. Varble was elected Bensenville village president Wednesday. Carroll formerly was vicepresident. All are one-year terms.

The park board voted to hire Robert have to be a park commissioner, accord-

ing to park codes. Hanck takes over the former duties of Commissioner Robert Nichols.

The park board is planning two carnivals. One will be held over the Memorial Day weekend, May 28-June 1. The second will be July 3-6.

The park district's miniature golf course will open in the evening May 29 for the carnival weekend.

## Salute Village

Sunday is "Salute to Wood Dale Day," sponsored by the Brookwood Estates Home Owners Association.

Cleverly illustrated one-page flyers are being mailed to residents to spark one of the biggest turnouts in village history.

More than 300 are expected to attend a 6 % p.m. dinner-dance at Brookwood Country Club Tickets, \$8 per person, may

be obtained by calling 766-4900. Tony Spaletto, program chairman, has come up with fresh ideas that are sure to win friends and bring residents together, he said.

THE PROGRAM theme is, "Come as a

neighbor, leave as a friend." It will be similar to an affair held a couple of years ago at the VFW Post in Bensenville

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SIGN ON FENTON High School lawn

shows student reaction to curtail-

down on study halls, athletics and other

activities, "it will create a disciplinarian

problem for the school administration,

Garcia said he could not speak for the

entire police department, but feit person-

ally that "we have a moral obligation to

the younger folks in Bensenville to help

Other speakers at the meeting included

Martin Romme, president of the Dist. 2

elementary school board, and Morton

Wright, member of the Wood Dale Dist. 7

elementary school board. Both men also

serve on the Fenton High School Dist. 100

ROMME SAID, "Every member of the

board.

and, thus, potentially for the police."

**CERT** 

INSPECTION

The originators of that successful affair also were Brookwood homeowners. "It gave us a chance to meet our neigh-

bors," Spaletto then remarked. This Sunday's events will include citations to outstanding citizens who have helped Wood Dale grow.

An endorsement by the village council and a proclamation by Maoyr Raiph Hansen have ient support to the occasion.

Donald Carroll was elected president of the Bensenville Park District Wednesday

He has been president pro tem of the district since the term of Jack Schuster expired last month.

in April and resigned from the park board shortly after. Wilbur Burde was elected vic-vice-president during a regular park meeting

Hanck of Elmburst as park treasurer and accountant. The park treasurer doesn't

School Beat

### Teacher's Role

Once in a faraway time, when sages were prophets and prophets were the closest humans to God, the pursuit of knowledge was the most respected of all pastimes. Teachers were revered and their profession was beyond reproach.

Suddenly we find ourselves in a time when teachers have changed roles from heroes to villains. The prophet image is gone and in its place comes one of a demon, a rebel who must be watched carefully.

And teachers are watched Their classroom actions are studied and their private lives are scrutinized. They are under constant surveillance no matter how far they may be from the classroom.

There was a time, not long ago, when a teacher couldn't walk into a tar without creating a scandal. The fact that parents themselves drank did not stop them from criticizing the teacher for his "unbecoming conduct." Luckily, those days have passed. Or have they?

RECENTLY A teacher I know was reprimanded by the superintendent for her "misconduct." It seems that a neighbor had seen a man leaving her apartment in the early morning hours. The neighbor called several board members, who in

turn called my friend. Teachers are not, the superintendent informed her, free agents in their private lives. They are answerable to the public for their every action. The teacher was then warned that another "scandalous action" would cost her a job.

The irony of all this is that the geneltman in question was not the teacher's visitor, but her roommate's visitor.

Fellow teachers of this woman (she is 261 were shocked and angered by the superintendent's ultimatum. They felt threatened by a "constituency" that was demanding more than its due of their time and talents. Just how much, they asked, does a teacher owe to society?

HE EDUCATES ITS children, upholds its democratic principles and encourages individual thinking. Must be also conform to its ideas of what his life should and

If our teachers are asking a lot today, it is because we as a society owe them a lot. We at least owe them the right to privacy in their off-school hours.

After all, there was a time long ago when teachers were considered leaders, not servants of the community.

## Zizzo Request To Be Opposed

According to Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals Member James Kirkland, the county board of supervisors will hear a recommendation June 2 against a multi-

family zoning request by Joseph Zizzo. The Zizzo property, on the north side of

### 'Late Results' To Perform At Benefit

The "Late Results" Band from Lake Park High School will be performing Saturday at a Talented Teen benefit show at the Ogden Avenue School gymnasium in LaGrange at 8 p.m.

The benefit is being held for Virginia Klemens, a Lyons Township High School senior who plays guitar and sings. Miss Klemens plans to become a professional entertainer.

THE "LATE RESULTS" Band includes Bill Jensen, singer; Charles Eckert, drums; Bill Paney, bass; Larry Pauley, lead guitar; Wayne Stellmach, organ; Gary Stellmach, guitar; and Mark Missisutte, trumpet.

Miss Klemens is a member of the 1969 Europe Tour Troupe, conducted by the Talented Teen Foundation. This summer. the troupe will visit six European coun-

Devon Avenue at Bisner Road, is currently zoned single-family residential. And, according to Kirkland, Cook County's zoning board thinks it should stay that

The argument offered for rejecting the Zizzo petition is that "it would change the character of the area away from singlefamily residential."

But indications are growing that the days of single-family zoning are limited in the unincorporated area west of Elk Grove Village and east of Illinois Rt. 53.

While Village Pres. Jack Pahl maintained yesterday that the area will be single-family, as shown on the current village master plan, at least one village trustee disagreed.

EUGENE KEITH contended that because of the placement of I-90, the area involved might be zoned for office and research or ipanned unit development.

Keith, a member of the village board's Judiciary, Planning and Zoning Committee, noted that a proposed zoning map, hanging in Pahl's village office, shows the area in question planned for office and re-

Does this include the Zizzo property? "I'd have to look at the map to be

sure," Keith said, "but I think it might." The trustee also maintained that the village has received an annexation request involving the property to be sliced by I-90. The request specifies planned unit development for the area.

"The ideal situation would be for office and research along I-90," Keith said, "and I'd like to see it developed on that basis." But, he said, the landowner is seeking annexation and the development of highrise and stuff."

ZIZZO, AT A zoning board hearing last October, maintained that the western portion of Devon Avenue was ripe for multifamily and other forms of lower zoning because of I-90.

If the village does establish high density or extremely light industrial - office and research - zoning in the area, Kirkland's evaluation doesn't hold.

The zoning board was acting on the basis of testimony on Oct. 21 that singlefamily residential would be the highest and best use of the land involved.

Shortly afterward, the village board approved a master plan map that showed the area to be single-family residential, on both sides and immediately adjacent to the limited access expressway.

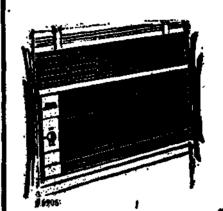
Pahl commented that the zoning board's decision to recommend against multi-family was "very responsive to the needs of Elk Grove Village." He said the board "took to heart our presentation, and used their usual fine judgment" in reaching the recommendation.

ALSO OPPOSED to the multi-family was the Village of Itasca, which also filed formal objection to the zoning board.

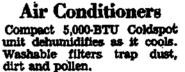
will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, and one of the topics will be the zoning in that area.

Meanwhile, Keith said that the Judiciary Planning and Zoning Committee Mall of it is presently unincorporated, and major landowners — including Zizzo have sought annexation and high-density zoning.

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## Hits Drug Abuse

"When a teenager gets in trouble, the root of the trouble is found in drugs, sex. or liquor." Edwin L. Douglas, DuPage County public defender, said recently.

Douglas said increases in teen drug abuse have required him to assign a member of his staff to handle narcotics cases on a full-time basis.

Recent Supreme Court decisions have had an effect on his office by also adding to the work load. The decisions have increased duties because an attorney has to he appointed to represent juveniles

Douglas discussed drug abuse, court decisions and increased violence with two DuPage County organizations earlier this

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Supreme Court decisions have had an effect on DuPage County juries, too, he

"CONTRARY TO WHAT people think." he said, "recent decisions have been bringing a higher rate of convictions because juries are reacting to these decisions" The reaction may be one of deciding on the truth, not the technicalities, he

He said discussion with lawyers and judges in DuPage County indicate they agree with his observation on jury reac-

"Only analysis by future generations will provide a satisfactory explanation of the increased violence our society is experiencing today.

Partial blame goes to the news media, he said, for the increased violence. He added he thought the media magnified the problems out of proportion.

When Tom Paine ran a hand press the news media had to be protected." he said, but nowadays the press is more powerful than the government and should have strict, self-imposed standards."

Douglas referred specifically to coverage of riots and marches when wagging his finger at the press.

### Cigarette Starts Fire

A fire Tuesday in the front seat of a car parked near Blackhawk Junior High Bensenville, apparently was ed by a cigarette tossed into the car by a

The car. a 1965 model, had been parked by Lorraine Apfel. 128 Forest View Road,

passerby, police reported.

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### Fenton Play On Television

Fenton High School's production "The Romancers" will be shown on Channel 5, WMAQ-TV, June 8 at 10:30 p.m. The play won first place in the state drama competition finals this spring.

Channel 5 is designing new sets for the production because the originals were not adaptable for television.

Judith O'Malley, Fenton drama teacher, will direct her students in the television version of the Edmond Rostand play.

### Shop 'n Browse

Do you like to browse while shopping? The Itasca Friends of the Library will have you in mind tomorrow at a garage sale from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Fuzz Box, Line and Walnut streets.

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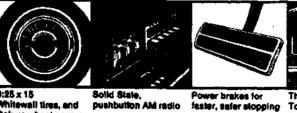


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### Graduation **Plans Told**

Graduation plans and accreditation were discussed at Monday's Lake Park High School Dist. 108 board meeting.

It was decided that, as in the past, graduation will be held outside at 6:30 p.m. on June 13 if the weather is good.

In the event of bad weather, the ceremonies will be held inside at 8 p.m.

Supt. Carl Forrester reported that the usual self-evaluation study sponsored by the North Central Association will not be held this year due to Lake Park's new modular system.

The association agreed to give the school another year before attempting to evaluate the new concept.

The board will be holding an open pre-

sentation Monday concerning the differentiated staff and modular scheduling. All interested persons are invited to at-

tend the session which will clarify the new system of education.



WEATHERBEATEN tree stump lies where a widened Illinois 83 will some day run in Elk Grove Village. The tree stump, a familiar site to motorists, is north of Devon Ave-

nue on the west side of route 83. There are no live trees there anymore, but only a sprawling industrial park.

## Entire Drama Staff Leaving Fenton

Principal Norman West of Fenton High School reported to the Dist. 100 School Board Tuesday that all three members of the drama department have resigned.

The resignations of teachers Judith O'Malley, Garnet Gibbs and Gerard Malto leaves the department devoid of a staff.

Miss O'Malley directed the Fenton production, "The Romancers," which took a first place in the state drama competition. She said she is leaving Fenton for personal reasons.

West said he feels "the curtailments are affecting some teachers' decisions about whether to stay or leave the district." He said the cutbacks will definitely afefct the morale and effectiveness of both students and teachers at Fenton.

IF GIVEN A choice between two schools, a teacher will be inclined to go with the one that is more stable financial-

West also reported that 12 courses have already been dropped from the fall curriculum as a result of cortailments.

The areas that have been hit the hardest by the cutbacks are drama, foreign language, home economics and art. Dropped subjects include advanced speech, advanced theatre, beginning electronics, advanced sewing and a second-level foods

Also dropped were courses in science seminar, world culture, strings, crafts, and one level each of Russian, German and Spanish.

### 'Forcign' Tongue

The Arabic language is spoken by more than 50 million persons.

### DuPage Adds Nurse

Mrs. Mary Ann Santucci of Winfield will join the College of DuPage as director of nursing education on June 16.

Mrs. Santucci is a registered professional nurse in Illinois and completed the diploma nursing curriculum at St. Mary of Nazareth School of Nursing. She received her bachelor and master's degrees from DePaul University, majoring in nursing education with a clinical specialty in medical-surgical nursing.

The newly appointed director of nursing education has been on the nursing faculty of Triton Junior College, Northlake, for the last two years. She was an instructor of nursing in the licensed practical nursing program at Proviso Township High

Church To Hold Class

On 'Becoming Human'

The Rev. Fred H. Conger of Roselle

United Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush, will

conduct a study class next Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the church narlor

information and reservations for children in Kiddie-Keep, contact Mrs. Loren E.

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The book used in the study class is titled 'On Becoming Human' by Ross Synder. Child care will be provided. For more

School from 1964 to 1967, was formerly a staff nurse at MacNeal Memorial Hospital, Berwyn, held staff and teaching positions at St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital in Chicago, worked for the Visiting Nurses Association of Chicago, and taught at Copley Hospital, Aurora.

The college is seeking applicants for two faculty positions in the nursing program, preferably with backgrounds in medicalsurgical and maternal-child nursing.



Mary Ann Santucci

### Linda Logan To Work, Travel in Europe

A graduate of Lake Park High School has been chosen as a participant in the Jobs Abroad program this summer.

Linda Logan, Itasca, is one of 1,500 students who are accepted in the Job Abroad work corps every year.

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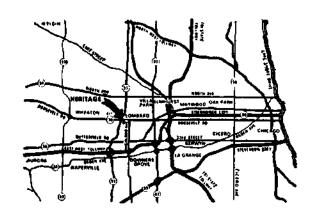
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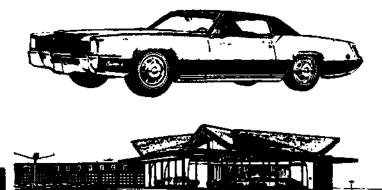
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and track demonstrations. The show was performed in the Itasca North School gymnasium.

## Ham, Pie Came 1st

by GERRY DeZONNA

Herb Van Drief built a drugstore on baked ham and apple pie-

Yep when I moved my business to Mount Prospect in 1942, there were only two doctors and one drugstore in town The other druggest was established and he had an agreemen' with the doctors for their p. a criptions

'So my wife and I added a lunch counter to our store, a few ham sandwiches and homemade pies, and in those early days, 85 per cent of my business was food

Van Driel now retired from business. built Van Driel's Drugstore which is still a business stronghold at the busy intersection of Northwest Highway and Emerson Street in Mount Prospect.

NN DRIEL IS A mild-mannered, soft spoken man whose influential hand helped build the Mount Prospect business communit; and organize the village during the post-World War II population boom

A pioneer of sorts Van Driel moved from Chicago to Mount Prospect because we had two small children and my wife wanted to get away from the streetcar line Mount Prospect was a lot different in those days, mostly farm land, and I'd bet the population was no larger than 1.800 people

During the war Mount Prospect didn't grow much in size Contractors weren't building howes because there was no market money was short, and people couldn't afford to pull up their roots and move to the suburbs

"I encouraged many of my friends who were in business for themselves to move our to Mount Prospect," explained Van-Drief Some came before the war, but man didn't come until 1945

He explained that as a private businessman during the war, he had a priority on food and cigarettes. "We were able to buy sugar and meat for the restaurant, when most of the people in town could only have a very limited supply

"And every Monday morning the cigarette smokers would form a three-block line in front of the drugstore to buy eigarettes. As a business establishment we could purchase cigarettes. The shipment would come every Monday, and we never had enough for everyone.

VAN DRIEL'S HAS been in business during some of the most interesting times in this country's history. He started working as a druggist in 1913 and established his own store in Chicago in 1927.



MINI-GYMNAST from St. Peter's skills at a gym show. Children from

Catholic School demonstrates her grades one through eight participated.

was a wide-open town with over-crowded taverns and speakeasies. Everyone had money, and they were willing to spend it.

Since Van Driel had his own drugstore during Prohibition, he had a licnese to sellgovernment whiskey for medicinal purgovernment whiskey for medicinal purposes "I could sell as much whiskey to a person a day just as long as they had a doctor's prescription Didn't matter if they came in every 15 minutes

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"In a way, the Depression was a wonderful thing because it created a common bond between people. For the first time, many people realized that money wasn't everything in life."

## 12 Appointed to Faculty

The board of College of DuPage last week appointed 12 additional faculty members for the coming academic year, authorized an engineering study to bring water and sewage facilities to the campus site, and submitted a proposal for another portion of the permanent campus to the Illinois Junior College Board.

The college's permanent campus site of 273.5 acres is located south of Glen Ellyn. With the addition of the 12 newly-appointed faculty members the college has reached the half-way point in staffing reauirements.

THE BOARD authorized the expenditure of \$15,000 to implement the pre-bid engineering work for construction of a water line to the college from existing facilities in Glen Ellyn.

The proposed path for water would be from existing lines at Wilson Avenue in Gien Ellyn across Roosevelt Road and south on Lambert Road to 22nd Street.

The college has chosen to proceed with the first stage of plans for a 12-inch line to the site with an eventual loop system to another pumping station to provide backup capabilities for the campus needs. The preliminary engineering estimate

for the first stage of water and sewer service has been set at \$91,660, some of which would be recoverable as additional water customers hooked onto the water line at later dates. The college has been authorized by the

board to submit plans for Phase II-A of the permanent campus to the State Junior College Board for inclusion in the initial building project for the permanent

The originally scheduled date for seeking bids, last March, was postponed because funds for building were temporarily frozen by the governor.

At that time the college had planned to seek bids for the first two floors of a fourstory central building for the campus.

Addition of Phase II-A will integrate the third and fourth stories into a single building project.

If funds are released for building, the college will be ready to seek bids for the entire central building later this summer.

THE NEXT regular meeting will be held at 7 30 pm., May 28 at the college office, 29W235 Ferry Road, Naperville The new faculty members appointed last

week are: Mrs. Frances B. Angleman, Tucson, Ariz., anthropology instructor. Mrs. Angle-

man formerly was assistant preparator of exhibits at the University of Michigan Museums. She holds the M.A. degree from the University of Arizona. Alphonse D. Cerasoli, Crestwood, guid-

ance counselor. Cerasol holds the MEd. degree from the University of Illinois and is vocational coordinator at Morton Junior College, Cicero. LOREN L. DAVIS, Short Hills, N.J., his-

degree at Montclair State College and currently teaches history at Chatham Township High School, both in New Jersey. Dr. William C. Doster, Miami, Fla.

tory instructor. Davis received the MA.

English instructor. Dr. Davis is a professor at Miami-Dade Junior College in Miami He holds a Ph.D. from the University of Florida.

David S. Goldstein, Spring Valley' N.Y. geography instructor. A teacher of social studies at Albert Leonard Junior High School in New Rochelle, Goldstein holds M.A. degree from Columbia Univer-

Richard A. Holgate, Montvale, N J., theater/speech instructor Holgate received the M.A. degree at the University of Iowa and has been a theater instructor at Northern State College, Aberdeen, S.D.

Mrs Sharon D. Kadashaw, Griffith. Ind., mathematics instructor Mrs. Kadashaw received the M.A. degree from Wayne State University in Detroit. She is instructor of mathematics at Purdue University, Calumet Campus.

Robert L Marshall, Lincoln, Neb., instrumental music instructor. Marshall holds a Master of Education degree from Ohio University and is a professor of music at Nebraska Wesleyan University

Marie R. Reda, Milford, Conn., sociology instructor. Currently a sociology instructor at Southern Connecticut State College, Reda received the M C.D degree at Southern Illinois University.

### **Garden Club Donates Book On Conservation**

The Itasca Garden Club has donated a conservation reference book to the Itasca Library "Wildlife in Danger" by James Fisher,

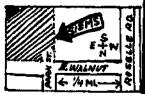
Noel Simon, Jack Vincent, et al, has complete information about endangered plants and animals throughout the world which will become extinct unless man saves them.

In addition, the Garden Club has donated subscriptions of Ranger Rick's Magazine to Franzen and Washington schools in Itasca. This children's magazine on conservation is published by the National Wildlife Federation

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ALLEN J. SHAPIRO, Malden, Mass., economics instructor. Shapiro has the M.A. degree from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst and teaches economics at Wentworth Institute in Boston.

George C. Stanton, Los Osos, Calif., metals technology instructor. Stanton instructs manufacturing processes at California State Polytechnic College. He received his M.A. degree from Chico State College in Claifornia.

David M. Webster, Milton, Mass., physical education instructor. Presently a physical education teacher at Milton High School, he holds the M.Ed. degree from Boston University.

George J. Hager, Barrington, marketing instructor, was appointed at an earlier meeting of the board. He received the M.S. degree at Northern Illinois University where he is currently a graduate as sistant and teacher.



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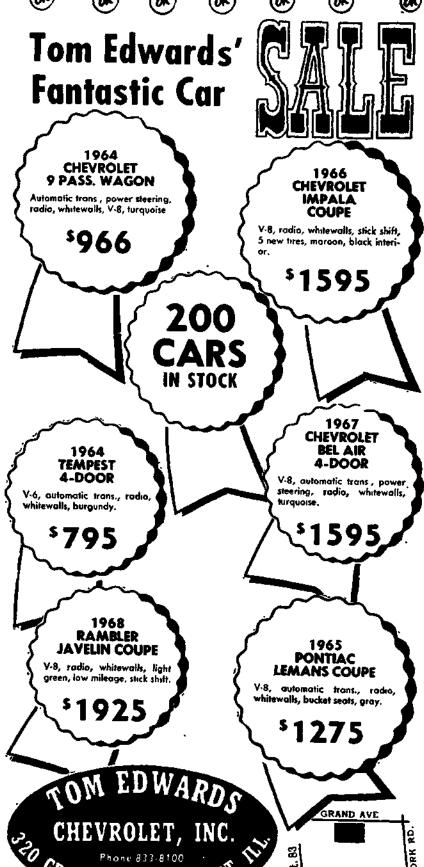
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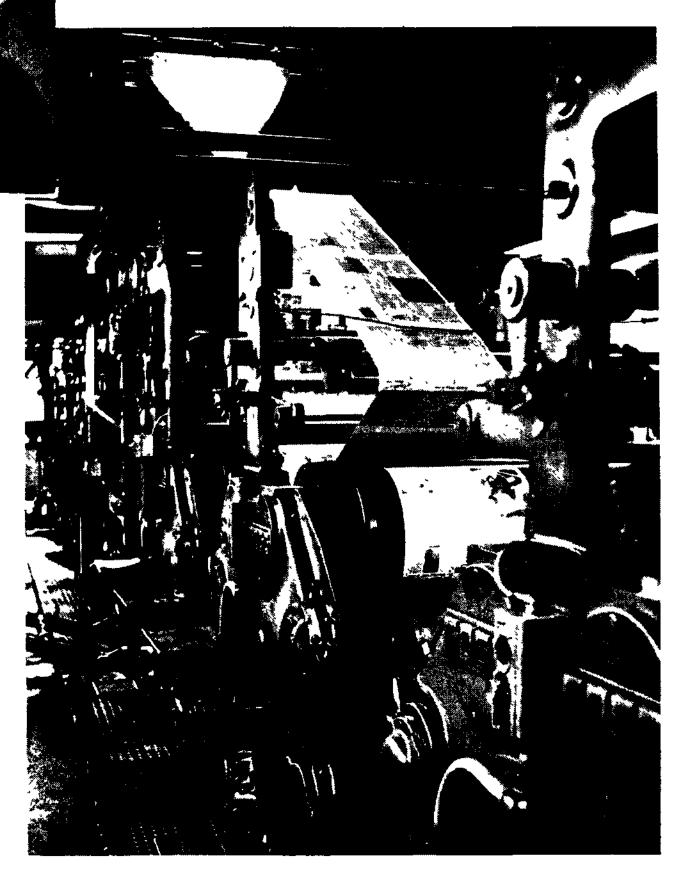
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# NO, we're not for SALE!!!

A gossip column in the May 20, 1969, editions of the Chicago Daily News published the following item:

"Time, Inc. plans to launch a new afternoon newspaper for suburban Chicago within two years, at a cost of up to 20 million dollars. In recent months, the mighty magazine magnates have bought two chains of weeklies here and hope to fold in Paddock Publications next year. Their new paper, probably along the lines of Long Island's successful Newsday, will serve north and west suburbs."

Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president of Paddock Publications, issued the following statement May 20, 1969, to Editor & Publisher Magazine:

"Paddock Publications is not for sale.

"We recently undertook the most extensive expansion and development program in our history. We are well satisfied with our performance thus far as well as our future prospects. Any report to the

contrary is pure conjecture and wholly without any basis in fact.

"It is a matter of record that we believe continuation of independent local newspaper ownership and preservation of variety, diversity, and independence in American journalism are vital to the public interest, community welfare, and the democratic process.

"We oppose any effort or development which further threatens to vest control of the press in the hands of a few owners.

"Recent developments in suburban Chicago only aggravate the unhappy trend towards consolidation, national chain ownership, and the disappearance of independent newspaper voices. It is further evidence of the increased threat to the future survival of independent local newspapers."









## Oh Well, It's Nourishing

One of the functions of School Dist. 59 participating in the Project Wingspread program is to introduce ghetto youngsters to suburbia - including the food it serves in schools.

In the second of three visits by Chicago children last Friday, the bill of fare included a tour of Elk Grove High School with a stop in the school cafeteria for lunch.

While four straws seemed a good way for some to consume chocolate milk (far left), an encounter with the main course (above) was another story

HAVING A free choice of all the high school had to offer, one unidentified child went for a fish on bread sandwich, took a big bite and then had second thoughts.

Participation in the program, a result of a controversial decision by the School Dist. 59 board of education, produces "trading" of youngsters on a voluntary basis. A total of 21 area children make periodic visits to Chicago's ghetto, while an equal number of inner-city children visit the suburbs on a field trip

Baseball Time

Photographed by Bob Strawn

### Baby Contest Is July 4

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### Wesley School Awards Day Set

As and the cool e-stop attendance service and post wall be presented to stude se of Wester School Addison at a PTA more na May 27 at 8 p.m. Principal Stew. ar da est cha present the awards

Office for next year will be installed. at the land months. They are President, and Mrs. Eugene Kranzusch, vicepresident Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Revia; secretary. Mrs. Warren Clark, and freasures Divido Talbot

Parents also are urged to attend the May 26 Dist. 4 elementary school board meeting which will begin at 8 pm at Wester School

### Park Programs Still Available

The Addison Park District announced last week there are still openings for reg-Istration in summer activities

Preents may register their children with Arthur Petersen recreation director, 🚳 the Village Municipal Building Monday through Friday from 9.30 ain to noon

Openings are still available in the boys. beginners baseball league, cadet baseball league softball league for girls, arts and craft program for girls and boys and oth-

The only registration fee is \$1 for baseball and softball programs and \$3 for the craft tenns and all sports programs. This fee must be paid when signing up, to help defray the cost of the program.

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## News of Bensenville

Ken Kruzan returned home to 422 S. Widnut St. Friday, after spending two weeks in Elizabethton, Tenn., taking advinced flying lessons as part of his train-

mg at Moody-Wood Dale Airport. Jane Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Webster of S. Center, received her configure of graduation from Moser Secretained College, as an executive secre-Juny Friday

32 Lincoln, last week. In three weeks, he will report back to Brownsville, Neb , where he will be one of the 12 students chosen to take part in the third season of the summer theatre there. Harry, majoring in drama and minoring in music, has earned many honors in acting and singing

Johnny Padour son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Padour of S. Walnut, an apprentice architect, is spending six months in Paris. France working on his thesis at a univerare there John's wife accompanied him. there and is keeping herself occupied taking courses in French cooking and French, as the French speak it.

Twenty-five relatives from Elgin, South Elgin. Elmhurst and West Chicago were guests of Mrs. Ruth Ages and family, S. Walnut, Sunday Inclement weather forced the picnic style dinner to be eaten inside.

A FAMILY DINNER was held at the Arthur Reynolds' home Sunday, in honor of Mark Schmidt, 9, and his grandfather, Mr. Reynolds, who were celebrating their May IB and 19 birthdays, respectively.

Mr and Mrs Stanley Sunko welcomed their daughter, Joanne, home Friday from Marion College, Fond du Lac, Wis., where she has just finished her sophomore year. After a short vacation, she will return to Fond du Lae to take five weeks of in-hospital nurses training, resuming her studies

at the college in September. Mildred Waldvogel arrived Wednesday from Los Angeles to attend some business meetings and to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Waldvogel Jr., S. Walnut, Sunday Mrs. Waldvogel will accompany Mildred back to Los Angeles, where she will stay until 'lay 30, when she will drive to Salt Lake ( , y, Utah, with her daughter, Carol Ann and family, the Gordon Clarks of Glencora, Calif., to attend the wedding of their son and brother, Carl W., to Miss Susan Fry of Itasca. It will take place in the Mormon Temple.

David Dahlstrom, former resident, has been promoted to branch manager of the Syman Form Clamp Co. and transferred to a suburb of Kansas City, Mo. Until school is out here and their new home there is completed, David is staying with the Danny Millers, also former Bensenville residents.

Berndt Dahlstrom of Bensenville and his brother, Arne of Palatine, spent last week in Eau Gallie, Fla., visiting their parents, Mi and Mrs. Arvid Dahlstrom, Mrs. Dahlstrom, confined due to a blood clot, is now able to be up and around.

GARY POWER, son of the William Powers of S. Barron, spent two weeks at home after a year in Army service in Vietnam.

He will now be stationed at Andrews' AFB near Washington, D. C.

Gary's mother arrived home from Gottheh Hospital the day he arrived home. She underwent surgery.

Carol and Robert Heidinger of Lewes, Dela, spent a recent week with Carol's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grimm of S. Mason.

Mr and Mrs Clarence Van Dusen have Tane's brother, Harry Adams, returned moved into their new home near West Chicago. Bensenville friends wish them much happiness

Mr and Mrs. Charles Schmid and daughter, Tammy, and Mrs. Fanny Schmid drove to Bloomington on Mother's Day to have dinner with their son, Haroka who drove there from Canton, Mo., where he is a student at Culver-Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike O'Connor, Central and Third, have returned from a visit with friends in Poplar Bluff, Mo. While there, they called on Charley Schwartzinger, a former employee of the Milwaukee R R. in Bensenville, who is in a nursing home in Hot Springs, Ark.

Congratulations are being received by the Herb Dierkings who became grandparents again May 5, when their daughter, Jerri, and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mikus of Wonder Lake, became parents of a son, Michael Richard.

The Herbert Schumann and Menolascino families will have a good chance to get better acquainted with their young grandson this summer, when he arrives here soon with his mother, Mrs. Russell Schumann, from Norfolk, Va. His father, in the Navy, is on board the U.S.S. Guadalcanal

for a tour of duty in the Caribbean. Tammy Schmid entertained four girl friends at her home on S. Center Sunday, in honor of her 10th birthday.

The Edward Dylo family of S. Walnut drove to Milwaukee Saturday, to attend the wedding of Mrs. Dylo's step-brother.

JOHN FRANZEN was among the First Communicants at St. Alexis Church on Mother's Day. The John Franzens hosted dinner party in their White Pines home. Included were Mr. and Mrs. Woody Theis, Ruth Franzen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Theis, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sloan and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ryan.

Condolences are extended to John Massimo, on the death of his mother, Mrs. Sobieski, Also to Stash and Mary Ann Stanley on the death of his mother, Mrs. Eleanora Stanley.

John Meyers celebrated his 13th birthday with a family party on Mother's Day. Among the guests were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Meyers.

Hank and Dorothy Fritzler were happy to have their son, Bob, home for the weekend. They all attended the wedding of Michael Jarecki and Elaine Lasota at Edgewood Manor in Chicago. Bob is stationed in Philadelphia.

Diane Barnes celebrated her eighth birthday with a party in her Walnut Street home May 10, when eight school friends were guests. On Mother's Day, Diane was guest of honor at a family party. Joining them were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reher of Bensenville and Mr. and

Mrs. John Thomas 766-1023

Mrs. Ray Barnes, and uncle, John Reher and his family. BILLY GALLAS received his First Holy Communion May 11 and was guest of honor at a party in his Washington Street home. Celebrating with the John Gallas family were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kosner, and godparents, Diane Adams and Jim Kosner

Mrs. Wm. C. Pauling

### Roselle News

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rittmueller and son, Robert James, 7 months old, are newcomers on E. Ardmore Street from Itasca.

Mr. and Mrs. Lothar Hueneke and children, Michael and Richard, of Chicago have moved into their new home on Foster Avenue. Mr. Hueneke is a tool and die maker in Franklin Park.

Relatives came to help Ruby Karner observe her birthday Tuesday evening. Kay was home for the weekend from her studies at Western Illinois University.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Field have moved back to Fulton, Ill., and were guests of honor at a surprise farewell party recently, when 40 friends gathered at the American Legion Hall. They wrote back that they were at a complete loss for words as to how to express their thanks to each one of them.

SPEC. 5 DALE SIEMS is still in Viet Nam. and his brother, Pvt. Gerald Siems, is now stationed at Ft. Ord, Calif.

Mrs. August Heinberg and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Plass attended the silver wedding anniversary celebration honoring Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nagel at the Wasco VFW Hall on Sunday afternoon.

Barbara Benhart and her mother, Mrs. Clifford Benhart, were among the guests at the 11th District Girls' State toa in Huntley on Sunday, where selected delegates from the different auxiliaries in Illinois got a briefing before going to the June 17 sessions at MacMurray College, Jacksonville.

Jody Lucin, injured by a car while riding her bicycle, suffered head injuries and underwent surgery in St. Alexius Hospital. Jody is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lucin of Claria Drive.

MRS. ELIZABETH Meyer spent the past week in Amboy, Ill., where she was the guest of her children, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Meyer, returning home to attend the wedding of her granddaughter, Mary Haberkamp, to Richard Couture in Addison Saturday afternoon.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mr. Louis Haberkamp, whose funeral was held in Hinsdale on Monday afternoon. Formerly of this area, he is survived by his widow, Helen, two children, three grandchildren, three brothers and six sis-

Mr. and Mrs Michael Ward and family have come from Riverside to be the first occupants in the new Willow Creek area, in the northeast section of town. Their children are Mary Eileen, 11, Michael, 10, Margaret Anne, 6, and Dennis Matthew, 5.

### Library News

by DOROTHEA B. HOLLAND

Batter up!

In these days of fever-pitch interest in baseball, whether you are a bleacher fan. an interested TV spectator, parent of a Little Leaguer or an occasional player, we suggest you read about the game.

Your Bensenville Community Public Library has baseball information about the history of the game, rules of play and statistics to settle those arguments about records and scores.

"Championship Baseball" by Hank Bauer is a lively, informative book by a noted player and manager telling exactly how he believes each position on the team should be played.

Little League baseball is more than a junior-sized version of the adult game; it's an entirely different ball game.

"How to Coach, Manage, and Play Little League Baseball" by Einstein is a practical manual explaining the fundamental details of batting and fielding under Little League conditions.

Signals, stance and practice drills are covered as well as the perennial problem of how to get every boy into the game and still field a winning team.

"How to Bat" by Harry Walker and Tom Meany is based on a series of taped recordings made during interviews with some of the greatest hitters in baseball history. Diagrmas and drawings illustrate how boys can develop their batting skills to the fullest.

"Rhubarb in the Catbiard Seat" by Red Barber recalls baseball personalities and major events of the author's long career as radio sportscaster beginning with the Dodgers in 1939 and ending with his work for the New York Yankees in 1966.

'Jolly Cholly's Story: Baseball I Love You" by Charlie Grimm recreates the flavor of baseball's early years as reflected

### Home Building **Nearly Triples**

The estimated value of multi-family building permits issued last month by Du-Page County was nearly triple the value single family dwelling permits.

Multi-family permits - 64 for 962 dwelling units - came to \$6,759,000, according to the monthly report of the county building and zoning department.

The estimated value of 110 single-family dwellings to be constructed with April permits is \$2,763,000.

Remodeling okayed in April amounted to 37 permits with \$234,475 value. The construction of garages and sheds totaled 34 permits with a value of \$64,250.

Business buildings received only three permits but their value was placed at nearly \$1 million. A total of 323 permits were issued in all categories with over \$11

in Grimm's career. This is especially for the long-term fan who can remember the 'good old days '

Recently added to the reference collection is the Sporting News' "One for the Book, 1969," containing all-time records for the Major League in batting, fielding,

pitching and base running. There are numerous baseball stories in the young people's section of the library covering players' biographies, history of the game and how-to-play manuals which boys can read themselves.

Mrs. Wm. C. Pauling

### News From **Bloomingdale**

Kathryn Koehn, Jeanette Wals, Karen Fessler, Nancy Baulac, Marie Meyer, Debra Roesslein, Gayle Geils, Michael Vortright, Kenneth Malone. Jeff Hacke. Gregory Randall, Brian Koch, Robert Neradt. Lee Lagerhausen and Ted Wals were special guests of honor at their homes Sunday, after being examined for confirmation at St. Paul United Church of Christ, with the Rev. James Beecken offi-

Get well wishes go to George Anderson, who underwent an emergency appendectomy in St. Alexius Hospital Friday evening and is now recuperating at home: to Mrs. Clara Grischow who underwent tests in St. Alexius Hospital; Mrs. Lydia Hanson, still on the recuperation list, and to Mrs. Helen Benhart, who has returned to work, how ever, still recuperating.

Mrs. Anna Cole of Richmond, Va. is visiting her sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. William Matthies, and was a guest of the St. Paul Sewing Circle Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Carter on Tee Lane.

Ray Stark underwent an emergency appendectomy in Sherman Hospital, Elgin. on Wednesday, and Mrs. Fred Siems, who suffered a stroke, is also a patient in Sherman Hospital. Both are wished speedy re-

MR. AND MRS, ERNST Haberkamp have moved to Banbury Terrace in Roselle, where they purchased the former Eugene Field residence property, after selling their new home on Army Trail

Road. Bernie Modaff, Mary Modaff, Bob Webb, Mary Kammes and Bob Kammes were the members of the winning team of Ralph Dieter's Trucking Bowling Team. They bowl at the Geneva Road bowling lanes.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hoff were among those who attended the Harold Nagel's silver wedding anniversary celebration and open house at the VFW Hall at Wasco on Sunday, Mrs. Nagel is Mrs. Hoff's sis-

## Spending Talk Sets Off Tiff

SO CHARLE E HUENAGEL

Sharp exchanges thick and fast took place on the DuPage County Forest Preserve Commission at Wheaton Tuesday when spending came under sharp criticism. A medical benefits proposal for the 43 forest preserve commission employes was approved, but another spending proposal to increase the pay of these 43 by 10 per cent ran into a roadblock.

All members of the county board are members of the commission.

Pat Savaiano. Bloomingdale Township, chairman of the commission finance committee, said the raises were justified and had to run the gauntlet for this spending heresy.

THIS to PER cent increase would apply to upper echelon salaries bringing the highest to over \$18,000 a year. At lower levels it would apply to \$400 and \$500 a month wages.

There are 1,000 employes on the county

This bothered Ray Haas, Milton Township and put Savaiano on the defense. Haas is a member of the wages and benefits committee of the county board which under SUA recommendation is trying to set up uniform wages and salaries and standard procedure for increases for all county employes. Savaiano until board reorganization was chairman of that committee.

Haas wanted to know whether Savaiano's finance committee on the commission was recommending the proposal and if not how was it being brought to the floor.

"No decision has been made," was Savaiano's reply.

"Won't this create a problem?" Haas inquired.

"WE'LL ALWAYS HAVE problems," was the answer.

"There are 10 on your committee." Haas persisted, "Wasn't there a committee decision?"

"No vote was taken." Savaiano replied,
"I'm just the chairman."
"Well what's your position as chair-

Well, what's your position as chairman?" Haas wanted to know.

"I believe it should be approved." Savaiano asserted Haas is a member of the committee but

he believed the proposal had not been clearly presented

H. H. Ricksen. York Township hatchet man on spending, grabbed this opportunity to challenge Savaiano's position that this 10 per cent increase should be adopted by the commission for 43 employes.

"YOU'RE JUMPING at some pretty big spending conclusions, and I'd like to know on what you base such thinking." be told Savaiano.

'It was informal." Savaiano answered. It was a personal conclusion.

Donald Swan. York Township, appeared outraged at this second spending proposal. The commission had approved a medical benefit package for the 43 employes with the commission footing the total bill.

"This is too much, two in a row at the same session." he harangued. The commission was not Santa Claus.

mission was not same Gaus.

Swan had tried to kilf the medical proposal when he moved to table it but was voted down 16-10. A motion for approval won 20-7 County Chairman Paul Ronske voted "no."

As discussion on the salary raise continued tempers flared and the commission floor tacticians called for a vote. This vote

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surprised all. It was a dead heat, 12 to 12. The county chairman again cast his vote with the noes.

RONSKE. WHEN ASKED about these "no" votes for the two proposals, made it clear that he was not opposed to either one. He said a study commission appointed by the board was to make a report on the medical benefits the following day and a medical program should be based on their findings and should be the same for all county employes.

By the same token he said it was common sense administration to consider pay raises for all the county personnel to

maintain uniformity and morale in all county departments.

"We're playing no favorites and treating all employes alike and are paying them with taxpayers' money." Ronske said. "I think we should set up our pay raise package and medical benefits and apply them to all our 1,000 employes."

After the 12-12 pay raise vote tie, Haas moved for reconsideration, which was approved. But it was obvious that the pay raise proposal was running into heavier opposition and could get nowhere.

HELEN SCHMID, Milton Township, came to the rescue and moved to send the

proposal back to committee. This was voted.

The DuPage County Insurance Assn. (50 insurance brokers) had been asked by the county board to name a study commission to set up a medical program for the 1,000 county employes, all departments, showing the costs and benefits. The county would pay the total bill.

Appointed on the study commission are Ralph Tellefsen Jr., Elmburst, and Gilbert Mochel, Downers Grove. They made their committee report Wednesday which will be presented to the county board next week.

### **EVERGREEN SALE!**



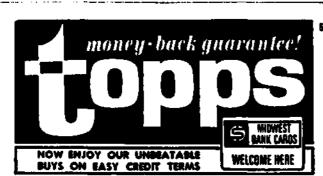
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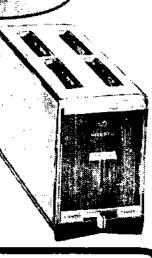


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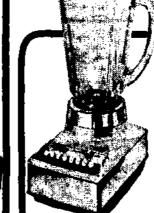
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## News of Bensenville

Robert Adamson infant son of Adam. Mrs Fred Ostrand and Mingaret Sliwa was baptized on Mother's Day at St. Alexis Church by Father J Brummel Godparents were Mary Rakoezy of Streator and Jim Sumid of Chicago. The Shwas bosted a dinner party in their Elinburst Street home to celebrate the occasion and among the guests were grandparents Mrs Betty Sumid and Walter and Mary Shwa, all of Chicago

Faith Braun received her First Holy Communion May 11 and was honored at a dinner party in the Ed Braun home on Poppy Lane Guests included grand parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Braun Sr. of Bensenville and Mr. and Mrs. Al Bebak of chicago great grandmother Mrs. Elizabeth Bebak, godparents, Judie Golnick and John Braun and their tamilies, and Rich red Behak and Evelyn Schnitzer

Conne Ostrand was among the First Communicants on Mother's Day and the Harold Ostrands celebrated with a buftet supper in their Blackhawk Drive home special guests were grandparents. Mr. and

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Condolences are extended to Jeanne Brown and Abner Hansen on the death of their mother Mrs Ellen M Hansen Also to Bernice Whitfield and Lillian Sahlin on the death of their mother Mrs Lillian Kreuger

GINNY WOICIK celebrated her 10th birthday Saturday with Doris Lufton, Do-lores and Diane Spahn Diane Zinzer Karen Reband, Sandy Brown Diane Martiner Daves Reband and Terry Rogers who accompanied her to St. Alexis for the cartoon show Later they returned to the Bob Work home on Greenlawn for birthday cupcakes and ice cream

Janet Daily received her First Holy Communion on May 11 and was honored a buffet supper in the Red Daily home Joining them were grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Garbarski of Chicago, and great-grandmother Mary Blascryk of Wis-

Stanley and Dorothy Bielak attended a first birthday party for their granddaughter Debbie daughter of the Charles Lazzaras at the home of Debbie's other grandparents the Philip Lazzaras of Chi cago Other Bensenville residents present were godmother, Mrs. John Schutter and family Mrs. Theresa Schutter and Ann Matie Schutter Debbie's great-grandmother Mrs. Mary Bielak, was also there.

Walls and Ann Boeck recently returned from a five week trip to Florida where they were houseguests most of that time of a nephew and mece Garry and Ethel Myers in Pinellas Park. They also visited friends in Fort Lauderdale North Palm Beach and Dunedin In St. Petersburg they were housequests of Wally's former hoss and his wife the Joe Wanitas They also visited Bill and Dorothy Earl Bill was formerly with the Chicago Milwaukee R R in Bensenville

The weather was warm, and they had no rain so Wally fished every day

TINDA VEGA WAS among the First Communicants at St. Alexis Church on May It and Tie and Petra Vega hosted a dinner party in the Franklin Park VFW tor 60 guests including grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Avila, and godmother Josephine Avila

Lais and Diane Henriksen and children from Vienna W. Vic. were recent house guests of Diane's parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Brda, On Mother's Day, Lars-Diane the Brdas and Fmil and Edith Hena ksen dined at Henrica's

Michael and Kris en staved with the Birlas, thile their parents attended a reunion of the Honor Society at the University of Illmors at Champagn

Happy Annive sary wishes go to Ted and Arline Kaiser, Pat and Pam Barry Red and Dee Daily and Richard and Barbara Zeminaian who colebrate their anniversaries this week. Also to Ted and Mary

Ann Sanecki who celebrated their anniversary last weekend

Henry and Delores Bronars and children, Paulette, Stephen and Cyndee, and Delores' mother, Mrs Helen Schendel, made a recent trip to St. Louis and took in most of the tourist attractions, including Grant's Farm, 200, museum, the Climation, the first geodesic domed conservatory which boasts the only aqua tunnel in the world, and the famous St Louis Cathedual They also stopped at the Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows in Belleville

Robert and Claire Kress hosted a dinner party in their Medinah Street home Saturday for their son. Scott, on receiving his First Holy Communion Joining them were grandparents Mr and Mrs Jacob Kress and Mr and Mrs Edward Burnham, great-grandparents, Mr and Mrs Charles Kennedy, godmother, Mrs Ronald Flashing and family of Melrose Park, and godfather, Charles Zange and family of Algon-

BRENTWOOD NEWS

Greg Zurawski celebrated his 10th birthday with a celebration at home and attending the opening ceremonies of the baseball season, with his family, the John Zurawskis

Bob and Alice Williams celebrated their 29th wedding anniversary dining at the Martinique and seeing a performance by Shirles Booth in 'Desk Set' at Drury Lane Theatre

John and Carmella Gianforte flew to Fort Lauderdale Fla and then to the Bahamas for a five-day stay John was attending an insurance convention on the business and pleasure trip. While there, thes went swimming toured the open markets did some shopping and attended mass at a quaint church. An interesting visit was also made to Paradise Island reached by a bridge from the Bahamas

The Gianforte children were cared for by their grandmother Mis Madeline Patchino

Holly Williams celebrated her sixth birthday twice over the weekend On Saturday Bob Alice Scott and Holly attended a family reunion at the Don Williams home in Chicago where the birthdays of Holly her grandmother Mrs Adam Wilhams cousin Brian Williams and uncie Harold Williams were celebrated On Sunday Holly and the family dined out and Saw The Love Bug

### Miss Charleston Semi-Finalist

Judy Galloni daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W Galloni of 437 S Cherry Itasca, was among the 14 semi-finalists in the Miss Charleston Pageant held recently on the Eastern Illinois University campus

Miss Galloni a sophomore at Eastern



was sponsored in the pageant by the Loyal Order of the Elks in Charleston For her talent presentation, she sang two songs from the musical 'Annie Get Your Gun'

Majoring in elementary education, Miss Galloni is also studying for a minor in physical education

She was recently elected honor pledge of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority and is on the Fraternity Education committee She was also in the 1968-69 homecoming queen's court at Eastern

### In Outdoor Education

Kathleen Kiefer daughter of Mr and Mrs RC Kiefer of 270 Addison Road, Wood Dale, is among junior elementary education majors at Northern Illinois University who recently spent a few days at the university's Lorado Taft Campus in Oregon, learning to prepare outdoor edu-

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## Con-Con Suit Friendly

Sangamon County Circuit Court to test lay. constitutionality of recently adopted constitutional convention (con-con) legisla-

Court ruling on the constitutionality of con-con procedures is the last challenge in the way of delegates convening Dec. 8. Wilfred Robbins of Mount Prospect is the only declared Third District delegate can-

court scrutiny of legislation before a new constitution is adopted.

This is considered necessary since the present constitution is ambiguous on some revisionary procedures and a ruling now will prevent a new constitution from being invalidated later.

CHICAGO attorney James Otis, a member of the Consitutional Study Commission, filed the taxpayers suit Wednesday against the bill passed by the legislature and signed into law by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie May 7

On May 19, Ogilvie signed a bill enabling the Illinois Supreme Court to rule on the validity of the con-con bill. Although it was presumed the court already possessed power to rule on the bill's constittuionality, the measure was insurance should a party test that power.

Basically, Otts's suit asked the Sangamon County (Springfield) Court (a court of first jurisdiction) to declaret he con-con law unconstitutional and issue injunctions against state officials to prevent them from preparing for delegate elections.

Otis said he hopes for a quick court ruling because delegate candidates must file petitions of candidacy between July 7 and II with the Secretary of State A circuit court ruling will likely be appealed to the

Illinois Supreme ourt, causing another de-

THE 18-PAGE petition challenges a substantial part of the bill but centers on three issues:

-That the state Senate districts, each of which will send two delegates, are unconstitutional under the most recent "oneman, one-vote" ruling of the U. S. Supreme Court.

-That nonpartisan elections would vio-Supporters of the convention are seeking late the Illinois Constitution that states con-con delegates are to be chosen "in the same manner" as state senators, who are elected with party designation.

-That the provision allowing public officials to be delegates without salary also violates the Constitution which says delegates may not hold any other "lucrative"

The con-con bill states that if any part is found to be unconstitutional, it will not affect the other sections. But the suit also

violate the "distribution of powers" tween legislative, executive and judicial branches.

OTIS' SUIT, filed on behalf of Robert P. Livingston of Northbrook, asks that if the court does not enjoin state officials from preparing for the elections, it could declare the rights of various parts of the

The next step is for the court to order the secretary of state, state auditor and state electoral board to show cause why they should not be enjoined as requested. The court also could ask further arguments by both sides.

Voters approved a call for a constitutional convention on Nov. 5. Legislation now sets Sept. 23 for a primary delegate election and Nov. 18 for a run-off. Following a predicted eight-month session, a new constitution is to be presented to the public in a referendum.

### Pack 194 Receives Charter

Roselle Cub Scout Pack 194 received the Boys Life Award at a recent meeting. Members received their charter at the

Individual awards also were presented at the meeting. Bill Solawetz received the outdoorsman, sportsman, engineer, assistant denner, athlete, and craftsman

Outdoorsman and sportsman awards went to Jim O'Shea, who also earned honors in aquanauts, artistry and athletics.

Members Jim Rueter took awards in the sportsman, engineer, aquanaut and denner

ATHLETE AND craftsman awards were given to Bill Mudd and Kent Wagner. A wolf award went to Ricky Ruszkowski. and bear awards were given to Stanley Razny and Gus Pasquini. Gus also took home a denner award.

Three new members of the pack were honored at the meeting. Mike Mueller earned the bobcat and assistant denner awards. Lee Beaupart and Jeff Anderson also won bobcat awards, and Jeff picked up a denner award.

Other award winners were Jeff Corder, assistant denner; Kevin O'Shea, silver arrow; and Brian Carani, for the silver and gold arrow awards.



OLD TIME PICTURES are fascinating to Mike Hannon, 6, of Roselle, at last Saturday's Salk-Lincoln Country Fair. Proceeds, even with expenses deducted, are expected to

be enough to buy a \$600 piano for Lincoln School. More than 300 persons attended the standing-room-only talent show Saturday night.

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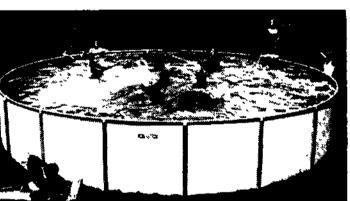
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The Way We See It

## Con-Con Delegates

Candidates are beginning to line positior of lasting impact up in the race for delegate to Illinois Constitutional Convention Two will be elected from each state senatorial district

Northwest suburban third and 39th districts contain a number of highly qualified individuals who could make a lasting contribution to state government. Both districts are sitions? capable of producing some of the convention soutstanding delegates

We think voters of the two districts should measure the candidates according to unusual standards because this is an unusual

The Political Beat

Each should be measured by the quality of past public efforts. How well has he served the public interest? has his involvement been broad or has partisan or special interest narrowed his contribution?

Has he been willing to lead, or has he been content with safe public po-

The new constitution will serve the state into the 21st Century Is the candidate capable of creative thinking? What is his professional background? Is he versed in government and constitutional law?

Finally, is he aware of the basic change in character of the state since the present Constitution was written, as it has become a predominantly urban-surburban population? Is he visionary enough to allow for similar dramatic changes in the next century?

Con-con can reflect the best thinking in Illinois, or it can become a disappointing exercise Choices made by suburban voters will have an important impact and we hope suburbanites have a good selection of candidates from whom to choose



Cliff's Edge

## In Debris, Dems Seek Unity

Charles

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

A week's harvest at Springfield finds > n'e Treasurer Adlai Stevenson III looka very much like a candidate warming ip tin one es to be accomplished in 1970 - 1972 It further discloses an announced oul, ion of civil rights people and organized labo as a growing stumbling block in those who wish to score political suc- in the future. But importantly it finds. he steel vorkers endorsing the Ogilvie tax nukage and the United Auto Workers re- at and asking for elimination of inone tax on individuals and placing a in him avier tax burden on corporations.

WILLT IS SHOWING up is that not all ed differences in Illinois have an nome basis that is not all political here in are interpretations at the level a economic welfare. However important is the economic problems of the average. in to and many less than average it apca' other considerations are at iping opinion in support or reection of the Ogilvie program Illi

If a the governor has pointed out Illiand the bankruptcy at the level of state c) ernment unless there is a willingness. an a then there must be nichen in nking lit wolk among economic  $+\sigma^{\prime} \sim \pi$  al groups. This appears to be the the that a major portion of political Hanking in Illinois is looking to tomorrow o furnish better education for children ind a higher level of family welfare for

These goals in turn can be realized unor co ditions of stability which means a ate government able to meet its obligaion and pay it bills Before alleged siong it in he righted injustices corected and new and expanded services fostered there first must be solveney. This inpears to be the message the Ogilvie Adn inistration is trying to convey

IT IS IN the light of this condition in Harry that what a going on at Spring fille it to be a liquided. This state is in \* = ri + of profound change that cuts cra icro the whole society and chalindicate a mid-concepts of government. Q + of the foremost of these challenges

poir coas usual for there is no greater

change Their creed is let good enough But the other side of the coin says that on every political scene especially in a

bias in any government than this. This is

what makes politicians so resistant to

transition era there is opportunity This opportunity now presents itself mainly to Democrats who because of their beleaguered plight can look only to the future in contrast the Republicans must

look to state solvency and stability today

to assure acceptance tomorros What is coming to the surface is the disunity in the Democratic Party in Illinois which fell apart after the Chicago Convention It is seeking a new leadership and an identification with what must be called a new coalition. This construction

job is now in process THES STEVENSON in his attempt to organize a Democratic forum comes up with the 'alternative program that the GOP governor has requested. He takes command

House and Senate minority leaders John Touly and Thomas McGloon, Chicago organization mainstays, had presented a position paper critical of the Ogilvie program. But it aroused no great

Meantime another Democrat Lt Gov Paul Simon is making a name for himself as a trobule-shooter and a man of good-

Another factor in this effort at Democratic rapprochement to discover a new party unity is veteran Paul Powell, secretary of state. He showed in the November election that he is a power in Illinois poli-

Then there is the perennial seeker State Auditor Michael Howlett, who has a strong personal following It is around these and lesser local and state leaders that the Democrats must forge their new

ON THE BASIS of sheer political background youth and talent it would appear that the state treasurer is the man to be reckoned with His sense of leadership is telling him his opportunity is now So he offers the "alternative program" He challenges the GOP top man, Governor

In doing so he is opposing both the Ogilvie Administration and the Daley Organization. The mayor and the governor therefore have good reason to work together on Chicago problems

The Stevenson tax program for Illinois is a charmer in some ways since it would reduce the income tax for individuals to 3 per cent and hike it for corporations to 5 per cent But more than this, he would raise state aid for schools to \$570 per pu-Ogilvie says \$520 is as high as he can

State government would not suffer in the least Stevenson maintains, because the Republican governor has geared his taxes to build a huge surplus. Thus in one swoop he cancels out the contention of Touhy and McGloon and gives it a Steven-

HOWEVER HE HAS a constitutional problem with his liberalized taxing program. A Chicago constitutional and tax attorney has testified in the hearings at Springfield that he doubts whether different tax rates for individuals and corporations will stand up in Illinois This is the basic Ogilvic argument and it is documented by the fiasco that has followed other money bills in the past

Because of the "uniformity" clause in the state constitution and Supreme Court decisions, the governor sees any departure from the flat rate income tax as a dan-

## 'Good-by' Is Hard Word

by CLIFFORD G. ROWE Asst Managing Editor

Good-by isn't an easy word

It means giving something up - often

something as valuable as a friendship As we prepare to leave the Midwest in less than a week, we have to, again make

It doesn't become easier with practice

A NEW EXPERIENCE for me is saying good-by to people I've never met - you who occasionally, or regularly, have met with me at this corner of the Page of Opinion on Fridays to hear what I had to

In the last two years, I've said some things I was glad you were around to hear I've said some things that would

say anything, but only to add an element haps, to a blend of news and comment that is too often too serious and treated with too great a reverence

Each effort could have been better, but one element that makes newspapering what it is is that constant battle with time

Even those rare moments when you feel you have come within a glimmer of it and still made your deadline are put into context only when you look down and find the typewriter patiently awaiting your attack on the next column

AS WITH ANYTHING else in newspapering, the ultimate reward - be it mellow or harsh - is administered by you, the reader



the word a vital part of our vocabulary

probably have been better left unsaid

Sometimes the "Edge" wasn't written to

that doesn't allow for perfection

A telephone call, a letter, a word whether of praise, criticism or neutral comment - is what has given the "Edge"

Assistant Managing Editor Clifford G Rowe will leave Paddock Publications

next week to return to his native Pacific Northwest. Rowe, who has been with the firm

since October 1966 has accepted a position as copy editor of the Seattle (Wash) Times He and his wife Jille and children Petra, 9 Scott 5, and Stuart, 3, will move in June from their home in Elk Grove Village to Seattle

Raised in Forest Grove, Ore, Rowe received his bachelor of arts degree from Pacific University, Forest Grove He earned his master's degree from North western University Evanston

ROWE STARTED HIS journalism ca reer with the Washington County News Times in Forest Grove at age 12, covering high school sports. He also worked as a general assignment reporter for the couver, Wash, bureau chief

Before joining Paddock Publications Rowe worked 31/2 years on the copy desk of the Chicago Sun Times He started at Paddock as copy desk chief, and in that position organized the newspaper's first full-time copy desk operation. He was promoted to assistant managing editor in Oc-

The Fence Post

### Sola Retention 'Political'

After the board voted to keep Lester Sola in as chief of police I feel some one should tell you what you have in your village as trustees

It has made it far more than just a

journalistic exercise more than a podium

from which I could have my say, more

than a vent for my emotions, whatever

It has meant that a two way channel of

It is to the reader, then, that this good-

But I'm saying good-by in another

AS MY FIRST column it will always be

my favorite Should another column lurk

in my future its birth pains will not be so

Nor will its demise be as agonizing I'm

great as were those with this child

communication has been opened, and

they may have been at the moment

that's what this business is all about

by is generally directed

sense to the "Edge" itself

They refuse to see the truth that the officers and myself had presented them

THE REAL PROBLEM is now political You have a board that is carrying a grudge against the village president, so they will out vote him and voto anything he brings to the board I truthfully believe that they are not concerned with the progress of the village, just their own political grudge

Mr Frantz I feel sorry for because I feel that they will get you disgusted and quit, so the man they had slated will be appointed to office

To the citizens I feel that your village will stand still for the next four years unless something is done

The department had the quality of being good department if managed by the

### Help Prompt

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Officer Worpk (I'm not sure of the spelling1) of the state highway patrol who resides in Arlington Heights, and a nameless young man in a 1956 Chevy who gave assistance to us the night of May 13 at Highway 12 and 53 Both individuals were most helpful and it was certainly appre-

> Mr and Mrs Sam Battaglia Arlungton Heights

proper man They had many good officers while I worked for the department who had left because of the present management and the conditions that they had to work with

If the board of trustees had listened to the officers, Roselle could have had a good department

Also to the lady who was at the Saturday, May 17th meeting and wanted to know what I was doing at that meeting, I ll answer you now It is true I do not live in the village as you had stated, but I did work for your village and this meeting was for the employes and the chief, village president and trustees That is why I

I AM SURE there are others who feel this way about your village, I know most of the men in the police department feel this way and don't know just what to do about it Before this meeting tonight we have questioned every one including the state's attorney to get information as to what can be done. No one was able to advise us in the right direction

police matron who resigned when the board decided to retain Sola.)

(Editor's Note Mrs Jacobs is a former

### Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed Only letters of 500 words or less will be pub 'ished however and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address Direct your mail to The Fence Post Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights III 60006

### Elk Horn

## School Year Studied in Dist. 59

BY GEOFFREY MEHIC

Teaching has got to be one of the tougher jobs in the world and teachers are the first one to tell you how tough it is, especall when next year's contracts are being negotiated.

All the miseries of being a teacher the long hours, the problems of working with kids the grief from parents and 10month contracts have been discussed in

All the money in the world isn't going to put an end to long hours working with kirls and parental complaint but it does eem logical that the idea of hiring some one for 10 months at appropriately lower pay is a bit stupid.

IT IS GRATIFYING to see in the midst of School Dist 59's bargaining with teachers the idea of a 12-month contract at ap-

propriately higher pay being discussed The Illinois Education Association is quick on the draw and has pointed out 12month salaries in other professions average around \$8 200 for a college graduate

with no experience Labor unions are quick to note with a certain smug attitude that a plumber can now earn more than a physician, lawyer, scientist and of course teachers And teachers complain bitterly about 10-

month contracts between June 15 and

Aug 25 they have to become shoe sales

men bank clerks or find other non educational jobs. They have to find a job good for only a couple of months, no easy task in itself We can't go with the idea of pay higher than \$7,000 for a beginning teacher for 10 months but we can endorse the idea that if they re willing to work a full year like

every other profession, then they deserve salary commensurate with the lures of private industry THE COST OF GOING from 10 months at \$6,900 to 12 months at \$8,200 will be high, and most certainly will require a tax increase Residents would have to dig deep into their pockets, and all of a sud-

the lowest educational rates in the area But let's stack the price against the potential The educational establishment is beginning to concede the death of summer vacation, schools can and should operate

den School Dist 59 wouldn't have one of



12 months a year, on a tri-mesterbassi. The major effect would be sharp reductions in class sizes, by as much as onethird Residents complaining about classes of 30 would be hard pressed to find fault with classes of 20

Building programs would no longer be such a crisis in the district Savings from bonded indebtedness that would otherwise be required would help offset the price of 12-month teaching contracts.

Teachers, irritated with big classes, would suddenly have smaller ones and would be better able to concentrate on individual student problems and needs. The effect would be improved education for each of the district's 12,000 children RECRUITMENT OF outstanding teach-

ers would be an easier task, who would go

to districts with \$1,000 less in pay and with larger class sizes, when Dist 59 would be offering stable, year around employment, good money, and small classes? Retention problems could disappear. The district's vast investment in educational facilities would not be idle and unused during summer months. Any busi-

nessman will tell you that it's far more

economical to extract as much use from

physical plant as possible And finally, consider this if you own a house valued at \$10,000, and have three children, it will cost you \$80 per year for their Dist. 59 education If you don't think that's cheap, check out tuition, fees and maybe room and board of comparable private schools Is a few dollars more really that bad to invest in your child's future?



NEW OFFICERS of the Wood Date nell Ifkovits, first vice-president; and PTA are, from left, seated: Beverly standing: Betty Filpi, treasurer; Trovato, third vice-president; Sharon Marge Diebel, president; and Joann Gibbons, second vice-president; Jen- Britton, secretary.

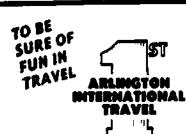
## **Obituaries**

## Navy Lt. (j.g.) Douglas D. Vaughan

Memorial services will be held Sunday at 4 pm in the Edgebrook Lutheran Church, 5252 W Devon Ave , Chicago, for Navy Lt (jg) Douglas Dean Vaughan. 25 who died Tuesday in the Third Army Hospital. Saigon South Vietnam, of wounds he received on April 22. The Res-Roger Hansen will officiate

Surviving are his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W Vaughan of 1215 N Waterman Ave., Arlington Heights. a brother. Leslie W Jr of St Charles, a sister Garnet at home; and a grandmother, Mrs A O Kerstetter of Chicago

Contributions may be made to Project Concern (medical and surgical aid for the Vietnamese children), P. O Box 2468, San



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Diego, Calif 92112, or to the American Red Cross.

### Mrs. Rita L. Wall

Mrs Rita L Wall, 47, nee Gorman, died Wednesday in St Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, after an extended illness.

Visitation is today after 4 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E Northwest Hwy, Arlington Heights, Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 11 a m from the funeral chapel to St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, for 11:30 am. mass Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery. Des Plaines

She was born Jan. 3, 1922, in Joliet, and had lived at 936 N Ridge Ave in Arlington Heights, for the last 14 years. She was a past president of Miner Junior High School PTA, a member of the St. James Women's Auxiliary, the Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club, and the Women's Auxiliary BPOE, Arington Heights Elk Club. No. 2048

Surviving are her husband, Norman T. Sr. a daughter, Margaret L.; a son, Norman T Jr , six sisters, Mrs. Kathryn Taylor of New Lenox, III., Mrs. Mildred Stevens of Chicago, Mrs. Valeria Gobrecht, Mrs Virginia Lentini, Mae Gorman and Ardath Gorman all of Joliet, and two brothers, John R. Gorman also of Johet and LaVerne Farley of Pittsburgh, Pa.

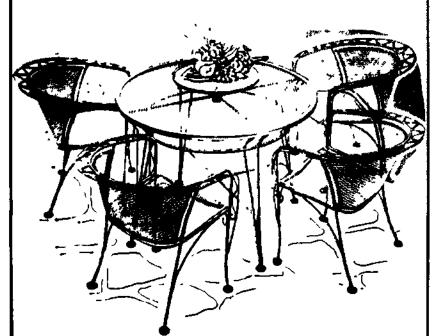
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They entertained Lake Park in a battle between the Tri-County and Mid-Suburban League leaders and the Lancers came out second best losing 177-16 4at Mount Prospect Golf Club.

Gary Abramson turned in a four-overpar 39 over the back nine for Falcon

honors. Then came Wayne Meier (40), Steve Brown (41) and Ben Kopriva (44).

Leading the Landers were Jay Bechtold and Carter Nottke with a pair of 40s. Randy Waters followed with a 47 and Joe Benda turned in a 50.

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Keefer Capt. Rees Miller, Jr. also contributed two points to the Pharmacist's total by winning his match with opponent Bill Skibbe.

Herb Punches, Keefer's replacement for ailing Andy Raab, lost his match to convalescent Chuck Pellino and Ted Small. the last of the Pharmacist's five old men. pulled up with a lame back and lost his match with Kruse's Rollie Becker.

Crowding Kruse's for first place honors

### At Rolling Meadows

In last week's action the Slowpokes, the second half champs, took on the first half leaders - the Little Devils - and defeated them for the St. Theresa Women's League title . . . Joanne Adams and Bert Bruns rolled the high individual game and series. Joanne had a 196-506 and Bert had a179-507 . . . High team series were rolled by Robyne's Robbers (2013) and Sock It To Ums (1831).

Licht's Paint Store 71/2-21/2, while Busse-Biermann Hardware with an 8-2 victory over Kersting Garden Center was not far behind

Striking Lanes also made a bid for place honors as they trimmed Louie's Barber Shop 8-2 and wound up in fourth place.

In the remaining matches Kirchhoff Insurance tuned out Carter Music Shop 7-3 and Mount Prespect Savings and Loan slipped past Illinois Range 5%-4%.

LeRoy Hutchins of Striking Lanes made a clean sweep of all the individual glory on this cold and windy night. Roy's 41 gross 32 net was good for both low gross and low net honors and his birdie on No. 5

THE BEST IN

### Kings Are on the Hill

Three all-time major league records set collectively by the National League last year typify the "Year of the Pitcher." They were: most shutout games played in a season (185), most 1-0 games in a season (44), and most two-hit games (38).

was the lone bird reported for the session. Team standings May 20:

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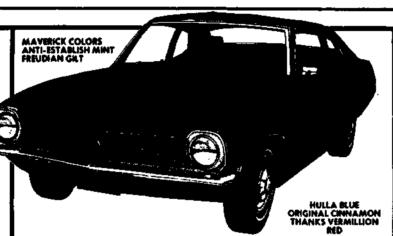


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One foot in the doorway of the Earl Past home in Palatine froze a dramatic moment in time, the last days of the bygone Indian way of life.

The current revival of everything Indian, of course, was inspired by the hippies, who can identify with what they consider America's original drop-out. They have taken to donning his garb and horning in on his culture.

IN THIS NEW game of cowboys and Indians, the former is the Establishment

and the latter, the hippies. They pretend to fuse the culture of ancient and modern, with the pow-wow a precedent for their 'be-in." The hippies find peace in a pipe filled with marijuana, a sacrilegious affront to the Indians' use of the mind-expanding drug, peyote, in their religious

Earl Past doesn't think much of hippies, but he is big on Indians. He and his family are serious students of Indian culture.

German by birth, Earl is Indian by design. He is probably the only white man in the country who has been adopted by the Cheyenne, Winnebago, Comanche and Apache Indians His "sister." Daisy Beeham, a Cheyenne living in Chicago, made the first adoption four years ago.

"Indians can adopt someone to replace

a loss," Earl said, "and Daisy saw fit to adopt me in her deceased brother's place." EARL DOES NOT bear a colorful In-

dian name like his "nephew" Archie Blackowl, for example. "The Indian name bit is romance," Earl

He will tell you that the Indians are not easy to know. It took Earl 10 years to make any red friends, for the dispossessed Indian is understandably distrustful of

white men. Earl's hooded eyes cloud when he talks about the mistreatment this country has heaped upon the Indian. He feels deeply.

"In Chicago, the Indian is one step below the Negro," he said. "They live in Uptown, the Broadway-Lawrence area, in furnished rooms at high rent, close to the American Indian Center, their social life.

"WHILE SOME are highly skilled, they are restless, so most are day laborers. However, if white bosses can understand the Indian way, then they make good employes. You see, the Indian needs to get away often, back to his people. If the boss won't give him time off, he takes off anyway. Because of the way of life, ulcers and heart trouble are unheard of."

Several times a month, Earl goes down to the Indian Center to work with the Indian people, help them find better jobs, assist the women and children with food and clothing, and sometimes to join in ceremonial dancing with his wife Dorothy and their children. He's been instrumental in moving six families to the suburbs. In a month's time, maybe 25 Indians come to the Past home to see Earl, sell something or talk over their problems.

THIS SUBURBANITE'S interest in Indian memorabilia began when he was stationed in Colorado during World War II.

"La Junta had a world-famous Indian dance group, a real interesting program for boys," Earl said.

When he became a scoutmaster for his son Dick's Boy Scout troop, Earl started the Explorer post on Indian lore. (Dick is now 25 and attends the Milwaukee School of Engineering.) Later, with Frank Webster of Arlington Heights and his "kids," Earl formed the Na-nah-buzh Indian dancers. His daughter Sherry, 22, met and married her husband while in the group. Today they have two little Indians of their

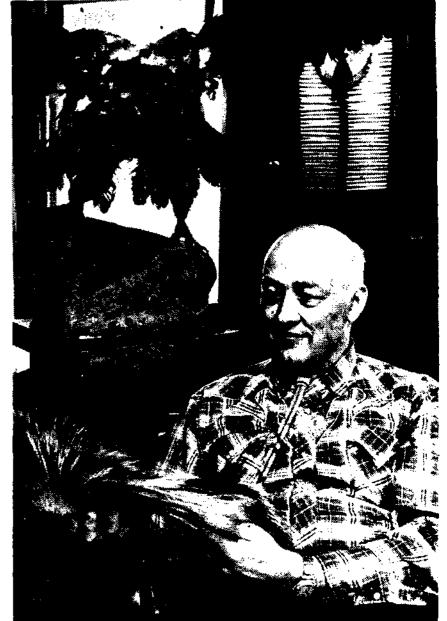
One of Earl's boys, Bob, is the national champion non-Indian Indian dancer. He attends Harper College. Then there is Jonathan, a 10-year-old, who has won quite a few prizes in his age group. Earl's youngest, Stevie, 6, just had his first dance at the recent St. Charles pow-wow.

THE PASTS travel all over the country to take in authentic pow-wows, where all guest are fed free, singers, not just drumbeat, are heard and other rituals make up the authenticity. A typical pow-wow feast includes Indian cookery, perhaps corn soup, wild rice, fried bread.

Earl does beautiful silverwork, in addition to many other Indian crafts. While we visited, he bundled two handmade canvas teepees he was taking to a Detroit pow-

One of the most fascinating Indian relics from his 17 years of collecting is a Winnebago war bag. In it were found herbs, powders and paints, an otter and deerbone necklace, and, says Earl offhandedly, "a couple of scalps." The chief who traded it to Earl didn't want to be present when it was opened - war medicine has overtones of the spirits. His most irreplaceable item is a century-old Cheyenne cradle board used for squaw-back transportation.

Earl is one of a handful of white men who can execute the dying art of tying roaches (the hair headpiece that the Indians wear). It's been the non-Indian enthusiasts who have kept the Indian culture going, he said, as a feather dropped from the stuffed bald eagle overseeing the den.



EARL PAST of Palatine admires hand-tied roach he fashioned. Mounted

on the wall behind him is a museumpiece breastplate from the Battle of "the Little Big Horn.

## Set Institute Day for CCW

Two hundred fifty women representing 38 parishes are expected to attend the annual Spring Institute of DuPage Kendall Deanery, Joliet Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, next Tuesday at Sacred Heart Academy, Lisle.

The all-day institute is held annually to assist parish officers and chairmen in making program plans for the coming

"What's It All About" is the theme of the morning session beginning at 10 o'clock, with Mrs. Joseph Mulhern, Hinsdale, Diocesan president, conducting the

FOLLOWING luncheon, in-depth discussions will be held in seven program areas. Among them, Mrs. Frank Brabec, Wood Dale, will moderate the workshop on family affairs and Mrs. Edward Fortier, Roselle, will head the organization services discussion.

In addition, the Rev. Thomas Havlik, OSB, Deanery spiritual moderator, will hold a workshop for parish priest moder-





THE PAST CHILDREN, Jonathan, 10, left and Steven, 6, practice authentic Indian dances for upcoming pow-pows. Jonathan's garb is worth \$400. Steven's outfit was in style

80 years ago. The family of Indian enthusiasts travels all over the country to attend pow-wows and execute prizewinning dance style.

THE HANDS THAT earn their daily silverwork, "I don't spend much time spend idle hours feshioning intricate. Past.

breed by painting and decorating in front of the idiot tube (TV)," says

### Seeing Europe, Family Style

## A Look at Europe's Women

by MARY ELLEN POURCHOT

(Last in a Series) The woman at the London produce market, the girl on the Pacis "Metro" who needs help with her baby stroller, the women watching their clothes spin at the Amsterdam laundry - they could be friends from home, ye they live an ocean away and often speck a different language. The women of Surepe are not very different from those in America. Their

homemaking and child-rearing. There are baby buggies from feeland to Spain and protective mothers walking children to school everywhere. Laundry flies on Swiss balconies, feather bedding hangs out of German windows, and a hay's washing drapes over bushes in Spain.

chief concerns, like ours, usually focus on

SOME OF THE most passionate dirtchasers are in the Netherlands. The women not only scrub their sidewalks every morning; they wash the fronts of their homes as well. One man observed that the Dutch women had the cleanest legs in Europe. Our smallest commented, "No wonder their country is flooding, when they throw all that water down the gutters each day."

The Swiss, too, are immaculate housekeepers. It is a joy to stop at the most obscure Swiss restaurant and to find scrubbed floors and gleaming tableware.

The Spanish madre spends much of her time in the kitchen preparing the big lunch and higger dinner. Every young senorita who expects to become a good wife will learn to cook and sew either from her mother or at school.

MOST COMFORTS of life can be found in Europe, although not everyone can afford them. Even small conveniences are available, such as cellophane tape, ballpoint pens, film, frozen foods and suntan lotion. The prevalence of American products made us feel at home. Plastics seem to be covering the world, as well as bottled colas. We were amused by a billboard in Spain reminding us that "Todo va mejor con Coca-Cola.'

The woman of Europe is a cautious consumer who shops often, searching for the best buys. Her favorite haunts are often the street markets. At "Jumble Sales," the English equivalent to rummage sales, a woman will pay from three to 12 cents admission to a room where she can search for bargains through piles of discards. She seems to be less wasteful and less impulsive in buying than her American counter-

SHE DOESN'T over-indulge her children with toys. Yet she seems to enjoy their company and to listen to them when they talk. We observed children playing with

charming simplicity all over Europe leap-frogging, climbing, running on school playgrounds, kicking the ubiquitous soccer ball. Those with bicycles seem to use them purposefully - to ride to school or to deliver merchandise.

How do European women feel about Americans? Not envious, as I had mistakenly expected, and seldom curious. They show pride in their own country. Their questions are "What do you think of our city?" Perhaps the proliferation of U.S. films and news has saturated Europe with all it needs to know (or wants to know) about America.

THE ENGLISH wo in expresses sympathy for the U.S. and its racial and urban problems. Yet at the same time, she is fearful of difficulties emanating from increasing numbers of immigrants to cities in England. She finds the U.S. role in Vietnam too complex to understand. A postmistress surprised me with her knowledge of the presidential and vice presidential candidates in the November election.

Our desire not to act like "tourists" is a difficult role when our language reveals our identity. It is disappointing and frustrating at times not to be able to ask questions and converse with people of different countries. Even so, the gestures and pantomime, like a game of "Charades," often speak a common language of friendship.



creations, Fred Stiede won third place second for a spinning wheel planter. by St. Joseph Auxiliary.

SENIOR CITIZEN WINNERS of a re- They and Dennis McGrath (not piccent Great Central Ceremic League tured), first place winner for barbershow in Chicago are shown with their shop quartet figures, are all residents of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, for a ceremic horse; Mary Zink was Paletine. Their craft program is aided

### Questers Attend Workshop

A workshop for all Illinois chapter presidents and program chairman of The Quester- Inc a national antique study group. will be held today (Friday) at Arlington Heights Memorial Library Dunton Room. 500 N Dunton Ave

Members of Ginger Creek chapter of Questers will be hostesses, and Mrs. Charles Studelman, Arlington Heights, the Illimois state organization chairman and national recording secretary-elect, will

preside "What To Do with What Grandma Threw Out and Other Things' is the title of a slide lecture to be presented by Mrs.

Gordon Ward, Arlungton Heights, a member of Salt C. eek chapter.

A SPECIAL GUEST will be Mrs. Chester Newman, national president, who will also speak during the session. Other outof-state officers attending will be Mrs. Orville P Loper of Des Moines, national first vice president, and Miss Janet Holley of Crown Point, Indiana state president

After the meeting, a tour has been arranged through the Arlungton Heights Historical Museum

There are 27 Quester chapters in Illinois at the present ime

### Mums' the Word For Gardeners

been set for the Monday evening meeting of Arlington Heights Garden Club. Speaking will be Roy Anderson, charter member and past president of the club, who will include slides from Thon's Nursery as well as his own

A gardener for 40 years, Mr. Anderson is a hybridizer interested in well known

Color Slides and a talk on mums has mum varieties such as Cushion, Football and Harvest.

At this meeting, which will be held at 8 p.m. in Ploneer Park Field House, a plant sale will also be held. Members participating will bring plants from their own home

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Mrs. Bruce Leech was installed as president; Mrs. Glen Perkins, vice president: Mrs. Robert Tygart, recording secretary; and Mrs. Jack Holm, treasurer. Three women became honorary officers - Mrs. Ralph Stecker, president; Mrs. Fred Conger and Mrs. Earl Olson, vice presidents.

HEADING THE committees for the coming year will be Mrs. Jon Martin, Christian social relations; Mrs. James Suchan, membership; Mrs. O. L. Rose, Suchan, membership; Mrs. O. L. Rose, missionary education; Mrs. Jesse Cobb. spiritual growth; Mrs. Loren Long, publicity; and Mrs. William Konecny, ecumeni-

Mrs. Dawayne Miller and Mrs. Russell Rasmussen head the new yearbook com-

Circle I will be chaired by Mrs. E. C. Barker; Mrs. Lawrence Goto heads Jane Addams Circle; Mrs. J. Suchan, Esther Circle; Mrs. Earle Mathews, Mary-Marthe; and Mrs. Ralph Daniels Jr., Ruth.

Members of Ruth Circle, led by Mrs. George Hanna, served the luncheon Wednesday.

### Gardeners to Hear Mrs. Fick Tuesday

A program on preparing and judging flower shows will be given next Tuesday at the Wheeling Garden Club meeting being held at Heritage Park Building at 8

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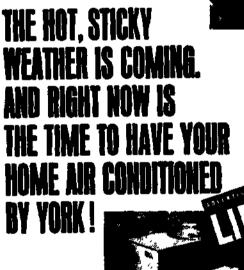
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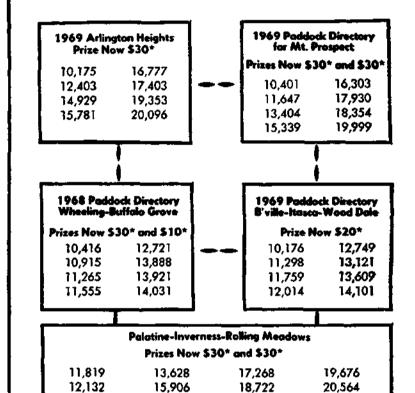
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nues, from 10 a m to 4 30 p m.

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## Bargains Out of This World

A spring rummage and household sale will be in progress Saturday from 9 a m to 2 pm at Itasca Village Hall Sponsoring the benefit event is Itasca Junior

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**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** Arlington Heights Double Dydee Moth-

ers of Twins Club is holding a garage sale today and Saturday at 108 S Ash. Palatine Hours today are 9 am to 3 pm, and 9 a m to 6 p m Saturday

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cating machine and other equipment for the Double Dydee Club WHEELING

The women's department of Mount Prospect Mission of Reorganized Latter Day Saint Church will hold a rummage sale Saturday from 8 am to 2 p.m. at the Community Room of Ranch Mart Shopping Center Proceeds will go to the church building fund PALATINE

Palatine Lions Ladies Auxiliary is planning a garage sale Saturday at the James Neely residence, 955 N. Franklin, from 9 am to 2 30 pm The address is just off Northwest Highway and west of Quentin

Further information can be obtained by

BARRINGTON

### Salads 'n 'Elephants'

The Women's Guild of St. John's United Church, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, is planning a salad luncheon and

Reservations are requested. Tickets are 50 cents plus a white elephant donation Mrs J Johanson, 894-6158, or Mrs. L Shepherd, 358-0880, may be contacted for reservations Tickets are available from any guild member.

## The Potting Shed

by MARY B. GOOD

Around here, birch trees need to be babied Before you start knocking the nursery or garden center where you purchased your stock, evaluate the plant's requirements and the care you've given it. Owners of white birch should know that their trees require a special spray program if they are to remain invulnerable to leaf miners, hoppers and borers. Early in the season spray those birches with Tricide (or another systemic insecticide) for insects active in the leaves, along with Dieldrin for below-ground insects.

As summer nears start applying lindane. Back up your periodic general tree feeding with chelated iron, as the sickly yellowing of the leaves is a dead giveaway that the tree is suffering from chlorosis. And be sure your "baby" gets ample water during the dry season.

FOR THE WOMAN who sent me the sick branch, and others who may be plagued with the same problem, Ma'am, your evergreen wasn't dappled with detergent granules, it's a mealybug invasion. Wet down the foliage thoroughly, and apply Tri-cide or some other excellent systemic take one or two applications to do the trick. And incidentally, preventive maintenance will eliminate the bug problems.

Crickets keeping you company? As the season gets into full swing, the crickets are crawling out from beneath their rocks, under the debris and rubbish pile to have street dances on the driveways of suburbia when darkness falls. If you leave your garage door open, you're asking for trouble. My favorite bug man, Stan Rachesky. University of Illinois Extension Service entomologist, suggests a two per cent chlorodane foundation spray, and if the problem is gross, a broadcast of Sevin or Spectricide over the lawn.

WHILE MANY of you have already put out tender annuals and planted your vegetable gardens, I'm a hold-out for late planting. When you plant now, you don't worry about frost, and don't have any plant setbacks, and emerging soft growth 18 not vulnerable. I believe the johnnycome-latelies have better results.

And while we're in the vegetable patch, soak those beans a day or so before planting to get hulls receptive to the sun's warmth, and dust with a nitrogen fixing bacteria Keep the rabbits off with chicken wire if nothing else seems to help. Surround the tomato plants with cardboard collars to avoid worm invasion.

IF THE GRASS is growing unevenly in places, check to see if matted, dead thatch is not retarding growth. Because of the relatively snowless winter, the lack of protective snow cover caused a good deal of dieback on lawns around here. Hand raking is the best solution to the thatch

According to the Chicago Horticultural Society, one of the most important home As a grand finale to the year's activities, garden information programs ever held in Chicago is scheduled tomorrow (Saturday)

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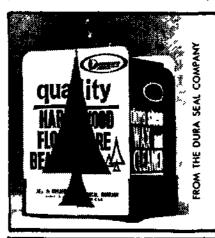
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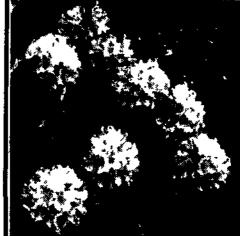
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ROMANCE AND song are in store for, Alan Johnson and Fran Pitchford in School,

their roles in "Brigadoon," to run June left to right, Pat Piper, Mark Ganzell. 6, 7, 13, 14, and 15 at Wheeling Hig's

### Island Shapes Up on BOB's Stage

The cast and directors of the Best Off Broadway Players are again preparing for a production of musical comedy. This tune it will be "Brigadoon," to be presented Friday and Saturday, June 6 and 7 and Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 13, 14 and 15 at Wheeling High School.

cast as Med Brocke who attempts to cajole a rather naive young lad named Jeff into a bit of romance. Jeff will be played by Mark Ganzell of Mount Prospect Alan Johnson of Hoffman Estates and Fran Pitchford of Arlington Heights will take the lead roles, Tommy and Fiona.

The Brigadoon story is a familiar one, with favorites such as "Come to Me, Bend to Me," and "Almost Like Being in Love" melodiously appealing to the nostalgic

Directors for the production are resident director Richard Tyler, musical director Earle Auge of Arlington Heights, and choreographer Carol Walker of Highland

The colorful family-style show will be performed for one matinee on Sunday, June 15 with reduced ticket rates for children. Further information can be obtained by calling CL 5-8018.

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A carnival, a pioneer crafts demonstration, an open horse show, Indian dancers and home-cooked meals are among the many attractions that supply family fun at the first annual Lincoln Heritage Trail Festival, to be held Thursday through Sunday, May 29, 30, 31 and June 1 at Coles County Fairgrounds in Charleston, Ill Ticket and additional information can be otbamed by contacting the Charleston Chamber of Commerce, P. O Box 99, Charleston Ill

"Eternal Rome and Hi-Lites of Italy" produced by Helen and Jim Flexman will be premiered to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Maine East Community Lecture Series The program will begin at 8 pm Tuesday in the auditorium of Maine East High School, Dempster and Potter, Park Ridge

### 'Any Wednesday' Tonight

Tom Ventriss, well known community theatre director in the Chicago area, will direct Village Theatre's spring production of "Any Wednesday" the Muriel Resmk comedy that kept audiences laughing for two and a half years on Broadway

Ventriss recently directed "A Delicate Balance" for Des Plaines Theatre Guild, and "High Button Shoes" for Music on

'Any Wednesday" is the spritely tale of a business tycoon and the lady he visits every Wednesday at an apartment he has listed in his company's ledgers as an executive suite, and therefore tax deduc-

In VT's production, Sheila Baker will be seen as the guileless young lady languishing as a tax deduction in the fashionable garden apartment in the city. This business-pleasure arrangement has

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been devised by a dynamic, highly successfull executive, to be portrayed by Bob Hawley This is where you'll find him, any Wednesday, relaxing from the pressures of business and from a proper married life in the suburbs

Ohioan who has come to beard the executive in his den, to find it occupied instead by the delectable young lady

The gracious unsuspecting suburban wife will be played by Kay Hawley, who walks in on an argument between the girl and the young man, assumes they are having a young married spat and tries to help them kiss and make up.

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Reservations for the play can be made by calling the VT obx office, CL 9-3200. The play will take place in the Hersey High School Theatre May 23, 24, 30 and 31

### HANK DeGROH will be seen as the Nothing Like Sleep

No amount of makeup can make dull, tired eyes look attractive. A basic essential for eye care is one that most of us forget That is-enough sleep and rest A tired person can't help having tired-look-

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### **Correct Calendar**

A mis-listing on the daily Billboard has been called to our attention. Open tryouts for the fall production by Music on Stage and Des Plaines Theatre Guild of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Fo rum will be held as follows

Sunday May 25-2 pm at 620 Lee St Des Plaines

Monday May 26-8 pm at 620 Lee St

Tuesday May 27-8 pm at 620 Lee St

### Plan Coming Season

May is here and the Guild Players have kicked off their patron season) tickets sale At the kick off also came the announcement of next year's play season The offerings are 'Streetcar Named Desire 'Dark at the Top of the Stairs' and ' Come Blow Your Horn A patron ticket allows the holder to attend all three plays at minimal cost

Those who wish to place an order and or inquiry about any of the Guild Players functions can call Vic Simone at

non commercial elects in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephaning pertinent data to Rachel Heuman at 394 2300 Est 271)

Sunday May 25

-Harper College Community Band and Concert Choir auditorium of Elk Grove High School in Harper College Cultural Arts Series 4 p m

-Open tryouts at 2 p.m. 620 Lee St., for "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum ' fall production of Music on Stage and Des Plaines Theatre Guild

Monday May 26

-Open tryouts at 8 p m , 620 Lee St , for Music on Stage - Des Plaines Theatre Guild fall production, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"

Tuesday, May 27 -Continued open tryouts for "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Fo-

Wednesday, Way 28 -Des Plaines Theatre Guild open general meeting, 8 30 pm, 620 Lee St., Des

Continuing Events

May 23 24 - "Odd Couple" by Des Plaines Theatre Guild 8 30 pm in Guild Playhouse 620 Lee St . 296-1211 between 4 and 8 30 p.m. for tickets

May 23 24 30 31 - "Any Wednesday" by Village Theatre at Hersey High School, 1900 E Thomas St., Arlington Heights,

May 23 24 30 31 - "My Three Angels" by Northwest Community Hospital Players ticket information from Cl 9-1000,

Through May - Print and photography exhibit in Little Gallery of Elk Grove High School in Harper College Cultural Arts Series







JUST BACK FROM a tour of military bases in the Far East, tlaming-hair Jan Forrest has brought her talents to Henrici's Golden Barrel supper club in O'Hare Inn for a six week engage-

### **Hospital Group Sets** Variety Show Dates

'It's Love is the title of the second annual St. Alexius Hospital Auxiliary Variety Show. The production will be staged next weekend May 30 31 and June 1, at

Elk Grove High School Mrs William Maloney show chairman, enthuses "this show is a 'must for anyone seeking something different in the field of

entertainment Tickets can be obtained from Mrs. R. H. Eitzenhoefer 437-0352 Mrs Donald Dean. BR 95297 or Mrs Robert Fleming, HE

### New Officer Slate For Jaycee-ettes

Mrs Allan Stahl, 463 Lauren, Buffalo Grove, last week was elected president of Buffalo Grove Jaycee-ettes Serving with her will be Mrs Robert Gillis as vice president, Mrs Domenic Tessari as secretary and Mrs Dave Tylinski, treasurer The new state will officially take office in June at a joint installation banquet with the Jaycees at the Tally Ho Restaurant

Jaycees are men 35 years or under interested in community improvement, and all wives of these men may be members of the Jaycee-ettes Meetings of the Jaycee-ettes are held the third Thursday of



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- Starting June 3 — THE BEST LAID PLANS

### by RACHEL HEUMAN

Fascination with the past has caused the rejuvenation of many a charming custom or pastime Fashion's revival of the Edwardian look is one example. The 20th century revival of the Fipple flute is another. Otherwise known as the English flute or more commonly, the recorder, the instrument enjoyed great popularity after the mid-18th century Its current interest is great enough to have a society, the American Recorder Society, formed in its honor

The basic structure of the recorder is that of a wooden tube with a beak-shaped mouthpiece Its body is pierced with eight holes for seven fingers and one thumb

Usually made of wood, recorders form a complete family They come in different sizes, corresponding to different voices, for part playing, such as the soprano and alto recorders

THE TONE OF a recorder is characteristically sweet. Its range is two octaves and a note on a chromatic scale, the semitones issuing from a system of cross-fin-

The instrument is a favorite with amateur musicians, being easy to play and pleasant sounding. On a professioal level it is essentially a chamber instrument

Among composers who wrote especially for the instrument were Bach and Handel Such 20th century composers as Hans Poser and Cesar Bresgen have added to the 17th and 18th century repertoire

TODAY THE INSTRUMENT IS MASS produced in plastic and serves as an excellent teaching device particularly in lower grade classrooms and as accompaniment for amateur music making

Mrs Donald Jessen an active member of Best Off Broadway Players, finds a great deal of enjoyment with the recorder during her leisure hours. A trained musician, she plays this instrument for fun and relaxation, and has even taught her hus band, an Arlington physician with no musical experience, the basics of the instrument The result says Lynn was 'in-

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So enthusiastic a partner was Dr Jessen that he even built a harpsichord to accompany thier recorders, which is played by a third party

LYNN RECALLS THAT her first interest in the recorder developed when she was teaching at the University of Chicago where there is a large recorder group When she married, both she and her husband took up the instrument and they retain membership in the American Recorder Society to date

A good place to learn to play the recorder is through the Trapp Family Singers book "designed to be a soft teacher," Mrs Jessen promises An angle not developed in the musical story of the Trapp family is that all its members played recorders and supported themselves upon arriving in this country by giving concerts on the recorder as well as by singing

THE WONDERFUL versatility of the recorder is that it can be enjoyed both by amateurs and professional musicians

Mrs Carl Seidentop, also the wife of an area physician, has a voice and recorder degree from Cologne, Germany She often arranges music for house concerts given by a group of interested local musicians

Mrs Seidentop, who admires the "lovely quality" of the instrument comments that it is not easy to play technically well A lot depends on the quality of the instrument also, Mrs Seidenop pointed out Since it cannot be tuned, the drillings must be accurate and the wood of good

The revival and current interest in the recorder is easy to understand when one appreciates the range of its appeal School children can appreciate musical tones as rendered by teachers with minimal music experience Music lovers can enjoy the intimacy of a concert-for-two at home and hearth And professional musicians interested in technical achievement enjoy a great deal of satisfaction from the chamber music that can be arranged for recorder solos or harmony The instrument seems to offer something for everyone of musical inclination

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### Ravinia Launches Coupon Campaign

1969 coupon book sales campaign in Chicago and surrounding suburbs, offering its summer entertainment package at a 20 per cent saving for all music ballet and theater performances

For a set price, the purchaser obtains coupons which can be exchanged for gate admission and/or reserved seats in the Pavilion or Theatre The coupon book sale will close on July 7

Mount Prospect coupon committee members are Mrs Charles L Kimball and Mrs William A Anderson Mrs Nath an Zimmerman of Evanston is the coordi

### **Stuffed Burgers**

The pickles are inside these dill bur gers Lightly mix together 1 pound of ground beef, 14 cup of chopped omon, 1 teaspoon of salt and 1 8 teaspoon of pep-

Shape into 8 thin patties Arrange 12 cup of sliced dill pickles on 4 patties. Top with remaining beef patties and seal edges Broil 3 to 4 inches from source of heat 4 to minutes on each side Serve on hamburger buns which have been split and

The Ravinia Festival recently opened its nating chairman for the northwest communities

> To enlarge the coupon book sales campaign this year and assist the volunteers who sell the discount books, Ravinia has established a new bank program under the direction of Hairy J Lazarus, presi dent of the Bank of Highland Park Many Chicago banks and scores of suburban banks, including the Mount Prospect State Bany are serving as sales outlets for the Festivel's co. pon books Information about the location of banks selling the coubon books in each community can be obtained by calling Ravinia's Chicago bust- 7 ess office at ST . 9 o Coupon books are also available at the Festival's Chicago of face 22 W. Montage S.

### Spicy Lamb Sauce

Prepare rib lamb chops with a spicy basting sauce Sprinkle 4 rib lamb chops much thick) with a 't bursh with a mixture of 2 tablespoons of lemon juice. 1 tablespoon of brown sugar 12 teaspoon of ground allspice and a dash of cloves Broil -3 to 4 inches from source of heat, 6 minutes per side or until chops are done as desired Makes 4 servings





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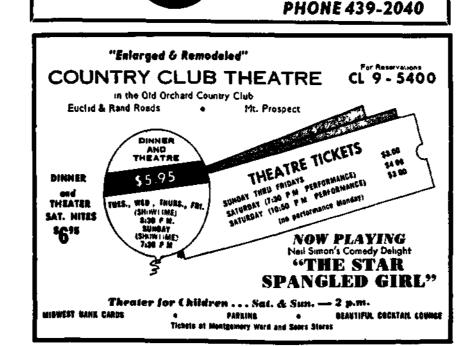
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## How Maryville Youngsters Are Educated

### Some Live In a World Of Fantasy

story by MARSHA HEFFERAN Photos by TOM GRIEGER

Last summer, children from the laner city were thrust into a suburban school system when Maryville Academy, a home for dependent, neglected children located in eastern Wheeling Township caught in an economic bind - sent 300 youngsters into the River Trails Dist. 26 elementary schools. Now Dist. 26 faces a problem (amiliar to major city school systems all over the country: How to give a suburban middle class education to underprivileged childen? In this third of a four-part series (the first and secend parts ran Monday and Wednesday). Marsha Hefferan describes how the Maryville youngsters are being edu-

Last fall the enrollment in School Dist. 26 increased to per cent when 300 elementary students from Maryville Academy came into their school system.

All the children at Maryville have been declared "dependent" by the court. Their expenses are paid in part by a public agency, and the balance of their living costs are subsidized by Catholic Charities.

The children at Maryville come from a variety of backgrounds and circumstances, but most have one thing in common - they are behind their normal grade level in academic achievement, especially in reading and math.

The main reasons these children are behind in school are lack of motivation and poor prepration." said a teacher who is working in the tutorial program set up by the district

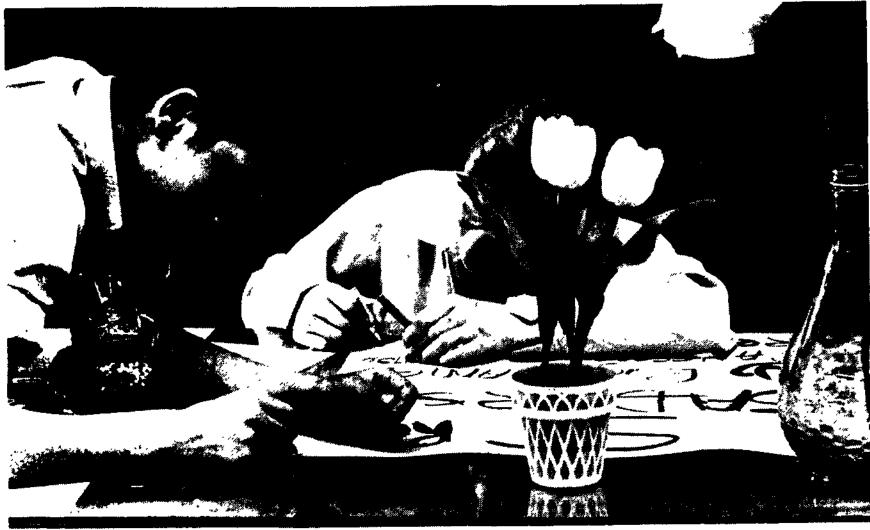
A staff member at the home remarked that many of the children live in a fantasy world This causes them to be inattentive in class because their minds are elsewhere - planning their next visit home, or worrying why their parents dis-

### The Maryville Dilemma



Pretty little blonde is a dancing doll at Maryville

Story hour with Martha Van Petten, librarian of Dist. 26, right in library of River Road School, Maryville



Arts and crafts - A pleasurable moment in seventh grade

Questions and answers, below, at the River Road school

appointed them last weekend. They live with the anxieties that come from being insecure, and this is reflected in their

to give the children the feeling that they have a home, but their parents often promise that soon they will be reunited. As a result, many children feel little commitment to Maryville, their school, or the children's ambivalence as a "loyalty

have had the opportunity for language enrichment gained from conversation with adults. At Maryville they live, eat, and sleep with children, and their understanding of the outside world often reflects this limited view.

Some seventh and eighth graders don't know the names of major streets in the area, and yet they are studying the geography of their country.

For the most part, these children live in in the district, but are not "of the district. They don't have the same goals or backgrounds as their classmates, and they are not interested in the subjects that are important to most suburban children.

THE VOCABULARY and situations in their text books reflect life in a white, middle class, suburban family - a life style that is foreign to most children raised in an institution.

children from Maryville are learning in the public schools of Dist. 26. About 125 of the elementary students from the home are bused to schools in the district and the other 175 attend class at the River Road School on the Maryville grounds. The facilities at the River Road School are leased by Dist. 26 from the Archdiocese of Chicago for \$1 per year.

the program, this has been a year of testing ideas and methods - a year of learning the best approaches to new problems, and planning new ideas for the future.

For the children it has been a year of learning and of change. Those who are bused out to facilities in the district have

AT MARYVILLE, every effort is made

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their studies. One staff member discribed Few come to Maryville with the preparation necessary for success in a suburban school situation. Some are from Spanish Speaking homes, and few of the children

But in spite of all these bandicaps, the

For the teachers and administrators of

lar, suburban education. Many have gained much of the ground lost in previous years. If they are still behind their grade level, many are narrowing the gap. THIS HAS BEEN accomplished by the efforts of the classroom teachers as well

has provided under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. Through this program the children are

as the special tutorial help the district

ject areas. The benefits of the program are two-fold: the children receive tutoring in special subjects; and they come in close contact with adults who give them personal attention.

At the River Road School, the differences between the children from Maryville and the majority of students in the

district are in sharper focus. The children at this school have a curiosity that can be disquieting to the uninitiated. One child almost poked a finger through the lens of a camera in his eagerness to see it work.

A visitor to the River Read School is bembarded with questions

"Do you have children?"

"Are you married?" (asked in that or-

"Does your husband work"

"Will you be back to see us?" MOST ARE SEVERAL years behind in

> sent emotional and behavioral problems upsetting to standard classroom routine. The student-teacher ratio is so low the children can have as much personal attention as possible, and only a few have

at least some subject areas and a few pre-

failed to respond in some way to this special help. Here are the children who present the greatest challenge to Dist. 26 and the nation, for the children at Marvville share the difficulties of all disadvantaged chil

The administrators of Dist. 26 are beginning to seek long range solutions to the unique problems these children present. The programs offered this year were designed to raise these students' achievement levels so they were more in line with the norm of the district. But is the normal achievement of college bound, suburban students a scale that should be used to evaluate the progress of dependent neglected children?

Is it necessary that the same emphasis be placed on subjects?

Of what value is a subject if it isn't relevant to the child's life?

YET THESE CHILDREN must be prepared for high school, for most children remain at Maryville through graduation from Maine West, Notre Dame, or Sacred Heart of Mary Academy.

Finding talented and creative teachers who can build a rapport with these children is not an easy task. It is a job that requires patience, consistency, and a

sense of humor. The problem facing Dist. 26 faces all inner-city schools: Does an equal education make for equal opportunity? Is it really in the best interests of dis advantaged children that they share a middle-class curriculum? If so, how can the material be made meaningful to them? If not, what should be substituted in their cirriculum?

It will be several years before many of the problems facing Dist. 26 are solved. In the meantime, they know the children at Maryville are learning.

Menday; A summing-up of the Mary-



### America's Religions

## Islam: From the Vision of a Camel Driver

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by LOUIS CASSELS

The youngest of the world's major religions and the only one that seriously rivals Christianits in international missionary outreach is the faith which the Prophet Mohammed introduced among the Arabs in the seventh century A D

Its correct name is Islam an Arabic word meaning 'submission to the will of its adherents are called Moslems in Arabic Muslim) which means those who submit to the will of God

Moslems are insulted when people call them mohammedans. They feel that this term implies that they worship Mohammed And nothing could be further from the truth Islam is a fiercely monotheistic religion, and while it reveres Mohammed as the last and greatest of the prophets it has been unswersingly faithful to the creed that is the heart of Mohammed's teaching. There is no God but

Mohammed was born about A D 570 in the city of Mecca in what is now the country of Saudi Arabia. A camel driver by profession, he made a number of caravan trips to Jerusalem, where he became familiar with Judaism and Christiarity

Mohammed was deeply moved by the concept of a benevolent omnipotent God which he encountered in Jewish and Christian scriptures. The Arab tribes of his day were pagan idol worshippers. They thought that the world was infested with many gods who were apt to turn hostile unless buttered up by animal sacrifices and other ritual acts. The one moderately benign deity in the Arab pantheon was known as Allah and until Mohammed came along no one paid much mind to

To challenge the paganism of his people was no easy thing for Mohammed His city of Mecca was a center of pilgrimage for Bedouin tribes and the local population made a nice living off the tourists who came to worship at the various

Faced with conflict between a dawning conviction and the whole culture in which he lived. Mohammed did what Jesus had done seven centuries earlier. He withdrew into the wilderness to fast pray and ponder Mohammed's particular retreat was a cave near Mecca. Over a period of at least ten years and perhaps longer he visited the cave at frequent intervals There he said he was visited by the anget Gabriel who opened his eyes to the errors of Judaism and Christianity, and told him that he had been chosen for the task of correcting and completing the divine revelation which was begun in the older faiths

Mohammed emerged from this period of spiritual gestation with a message that burst upon the Arab world like a bombshell Allah he said is the only God there is. He created the universe and bas absolate unchallenged unshared dominion over it. And he is no distant malevolent being who scorns man and his problems He is gracious compassionate near at hand merciful forgiving, the shelterer of the orphan the guide of the erring the frend of the bergaved the consoler of the afflicted. His love for man ' is more tender than that of the mother bird for her

Mohammed readily acknowledged that In the and Christians had been worshipping A sah under a different name for many conturies He accepted in full the Old Testament story of Abraham and claimed that Arabs as well as Jews were desrended from the patriarch (The Arab ance fer was said to be ishmael the son of Higer whom Abraham was forced to ban-1sh after his long barren first wife, Sarah, finally bore him a son named Isaac Mo-

### The Almanac

Hy United Press International

Today is Friday May 23 the 143rd day of 1969 with 222 to follow

The moon is approaching its first quar-

The morning stars are Venus Mars and

The evening stars are Mercury and

On this day in history

In 1701 Capt William Kidd was hanged in London charged with piracy and mur-

in 1947 Nazi secret police chief, Heinrich Himmler committed suicide three days after being captured by British

troops in 1960 israeli agents captured Adolf Eichmann in Argentina Spirited back to Israel Eichmann was convicted of being a mass killer of Jews in World War

It and was hanged In 1965 the Organization of American States set up a peace-keeping force in the Dominican Republic to stand between rebut and loyalist factions

A thought for the day- Henrik Ibsen said. I hold that man is in the right who is most closely in league with the future "

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hammed also accorded the status of true repeat it many times every day prophets to other leading biblical figures, including Moses and Jesus Indeed, Mohammed showed a particular reverence for Jesus, accepting much of what the New Testament says about him, including the statement that he was born of a vir-

But Mohammed emphatically rejected the one really basic thing that Christians believe about Jesus That He was the incarnate son of God Mohammed also dismissed entirely the New Testament accounts of Jesus' crucifixion and resurrec-

The revelations that Mohammed brought forth from the cave near Mecca were written down by scribes in a book called the Koran (from the Arabic word for "reading matter") Orthodox Moslems look upon the Koran as fundamentalist Christians look upon the Bible-as the verbally inspired completely infallible word of God The Koran is divided into 114 chapters, and the over-all wordage is slightly less than that of the New Testa-

The Koran tells a Moslem precisely what he must do to qualify for admission to heaven He must perform five religious duties, which Mohammed called 'The five pillars of Islam

The first is to say aloud, with full understanding and complete convection the Is lamic creed 'La Ilah Illa Allah Mohammed Rasulu Allah ' ("There is no God but Allah, and Mohammed is his Prophet ') Technically , it is sufficient to say the creed once in a lifetime (as on a deathbed), but devout Moslems actually

The second duty is to face Mecca and pray, five times daily-at sunrise, at noon in the early afternoon, at sunset, and at the fall of darkness

The third pillar of Islam is charity The set aside annually 21/2 per cent of his total Koran stipulates that eadh Moslem must wealth to be distributed among the poor The fourth duty is to fast from sunrise

to sunset each day during the holy month of Ramadan, the ninth month of the Mos-Finally, every Moslem who is physically

and financially able to do so is required to make a pilgrimage to Mecca at least once in his lifetime

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moral rules for his followers. He forbade drinking, gambling, the eating of pork, and the acceptance of interest on loans These rules are still obeyed by some strict Moslems, but they have been considerably relaxed in more liberal Moslem circles

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Mohammed laid down a number of other ters in a lovely mosque on Massachu- there are about 100,000 true Moslems in setts Avenue that has become one of the United States the capital's chief tourist attractions), (Next. The Oriental Religious)





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### **Conference Tennis, Track Meets**

## Lake Park Hosts Tri-County Finales



### **Kurth Comments**

by PHIL KURTH

Plans are underway to bring a state prep football tournament to Illinois in 1970 and as far as Tri-County coaches are concerned - it's about time!

Bob Seamans at Crown says: "Football is the ONLY high school sport that doesn't have a true champion.

High school administrators argue that the football season is long enough. What the heck, look at the basketball season."

Frank Giannamere at Mundelein agrees: "Eight football games just aren't enough for a season. I would like to play at least 10 games.

"But I can foresee some problems, particularly with the winter sports people. I remember last year we were to play Barrington in the ninth game, and they got static from their winter sports people wrestling, basketball, gymnastics - and they canceled the game. These people put the pressure on the administrations.

"Personally, I think they should shorten basketball a little bit. I was talking to our athletic director about it and he says they play maybe one day a week. They could play the same number of games and shorten the season by playing twice a

Adds Jim Rexilius at Wheaton North: "I don't see any reason way basketball couldn't start a little later and go on a little later. Most of the early baseball games are postponed because of the weather anyway.

Muses Dick Martwick at Ridgewood: "I'm sure we'll get some hard feelings, but basketball and baseball and wrestling have their state champions. Why can't we have one?"

Bob Appleby at Fenton concurs: "It will give the team with a good record a little more recognition and a chance to try for state honors. And it's the only way to determine a legitimate champion. These ratings as they are don't really mean much.

And Martwick feels it will help the lessspectacular players get scholarships.

"It will give our boys a real good opporrunity if they have any talent to be secuted by the coaches from the whole nation. Other coaches only take us on our word now, but with something like this vould have the best talent in the state showcased for them."

The proposal for state playoffs, drawn up by a committee of 12 athletic directors and football coaches who coordinated their plans via questionnaire with all the state's football coaches, calls for a division of the state into eight geographical districts and then a further division according to student enrollment.

Schools with an enrollment up to 399 will be in Class A, from 400 to 1199 in Class AA, and from 1200 up in Class AAA. According to preliminary studies, there are 178 schools in the first class, 151 in the second, and 162 in the third.

Each of the three classifications will grown its own champion with a post-season playoff which will start with sectional games Nov. 18 (1970), supersectionals Nov. 23, and state finals Nov. 27 and Nov.

There are many regulaities and restrictions and qualifications for ascendency to the state throne and they are spelled out in the proposal.

First, a school must declare its intentions to be included in the playoffs by sending a registration card before Feb. 1,

At least eight games must be played

### One Loss for LP In Tennis Sweep

One game was all the Lancers lost Tuesday in disposing of Elmwood Park's tennis squad 5-9.

After Scott Werner beat Bill Holtzman 6.1, 6-0 in number one singles, Chuck Zahara and John Fridlund won by default to give the Lancers three quick points. Lake Park's doubles teams swept 24

games between them.

Nick Spazuk and Cal Behrens beat Ed Meyo and Keane Paradiso 6-0, 6-0, and Eric Udd and John Robertson beat John Cardosi and Roul D'Avolio 6-0, 6-0.

The victory gave the Lancers a 10-5 record and the frosh-soph boosted its mark to 11-4 with a 4-1 triumph over Elmwood Park.

by Nov. 14 (1970) and over one-half of them must be with Illinois schools.

The team with the best point average in its district will be chosen to represent that district in the playoffs.

The point system is delineated as fol-

Each team according to its classification will receive points for a win and tie. Each team will lose points for

Class	Win	Loss	Tie
AAA	20	-10	5
AA	20	-10	5
A	20	-10	5

Items 4, 5, and 6 of the proposal go on to spell out the selection procedure.

4. Playing Out of Classification - To eliminate teams from playing out of their classification an adjustment would be made in awarding points. This is as fol-

"A. If it is a conference, league game, or a natural rival (a natural rival is an opponent which you have played for 10 consecutive years) all points remain as stated regardless of the team classifica-

"B. If it is a non-conference game and a team played a team below its classification and wins they will be awarded 10 points instead of 20. If they lose they will be penalized 20 points. In the event of a tie. 5 points will be awarded to them. However, the lower classification team will receive all the regular points as would be awarded the winner, loser, or tie just as if you were playing a team in your classification.

"5. A team's rating will be determined by dividing the total number of points earned from all games played through Nov. 14 by the number of games played through that date. Teams will be selected from these ratings.

6. If two or more teams finished with identical ratings and they have played each other, the winning team shall be ranked above the teams with identical ratings that it has defeated. If they played and tied each other, or they did not compete, then the representatives will be determined by totaling the wins and losses of their opponents and the one competing against the higher percentage of total wins will be selected. If the tie is not broken in this manner, the team whose opponents have earned the greatest number of rating points under (5) above shall be the higher ranking team."

Any new "brainchild" of this scope is going to experience problems of infancy and perhaps growing pains before it matures, and Lake Park coach Bob Monken figures he can see a couple of weaknesses already.

"In the first place, some schools are always going to end up in that one range where it's extremely difficult to compete. For instance, in a range of 400 to 1199, the school with 1100 is certainly going to have a great advantage.

"The same thing is true of those schools that have 1201 as compared to Evanston that has 4,000. Someone is always going to end up at one end of the extreme and someone else at the other.

"As far as the selection method, a team that plays in a conference like the Des Plaines Valley that beats the hell out of each other won't have a chance.

Everyone admits, though, that there will be things that have to be ironed out. and as Monken says: "I would be the iast person in the world to vote against

Probably the one singular item that most coaches would change if they got the chance is the date of the proposed tournament — and more specifically the year. They would doubtless like to see it in 1969. After all Illinois has waited a long, long time to crown a state football champion.

RADIO STATION WCFL's Dick Biondi presented \$500 to the Gary Steger Foundation last week. Dick won the money in a gunfight staged outside the Oriental Theater with WCFL's Barney Pip and Ron Riley. The money was donated by Universal Pictures and the Oriental Theater to publicize the movie, "Death of a Gun Fighter."

And a conference baseball doubleheader thrown in to boot. It all happens at Lake Park this weekend.

Today it's the start of the Tri-County Conference tennis meet which will get under way at 4:15. Action will resume tomorrow at 9 a.m. and the net champion should be crowned by early afternoon.

Around the time they're finishing up the tennis competition in front of the school, the Tri-County Conference track meet will begin behind the school (at 11 a.m.). At the same time, starting at 10 a.m., some 50 vards to the south, the Lancers will take on Wheaton North in a diamond doublebeader

SO N OMATTER what your tastes, you're bound to find some action of interset if you happen by.

As far as the conference meets are concerned, Lake Park and Fenton should take some individual honors in track but it's only in tennis that either of them has a chance to be crowned king. And that chance belongs primarily to the Lancers who trail defending champion Wheaton North by one point heading into the meet.

For two consecutive years, the Lancers have been frustrated by the Falcons. Twice Wheaton has won it. Twice Lake Park has finished second. "It's kinda like kissing your sister," says Lancer coach Dan Hildebrandt wryly.

"Wheaton has the first or second seed at every level this year, so on paper anyway they've got the meet. But it's really up to our kids. I have confidence in them. If they have confidence in themselves, we

"IT'S REALLY HARD to tell, tennis is such an emotional thing. You never really know what's going to happen. A kid goes out there and he's by himself, there's not much you can do. "What the heck, I'm not discounting

Ridgewood for that matter. Pointwise, they probably won't catch us, but they could pull some upsets, and so could Fen-

According to Hildebrandt, the seeds will go something like this: First singles: number one, Wheaton

North's Tom Harris; number two, Lake Park's Scott Werner.

Ridgewood's Mike Lodolze; number two, Wheaton North's Ken Craig. Third singles: number one, Wheaton North's Andy Huszheh; number two, Lake

SECOND SINGLES: number one.

Park's Chuck Zahara. First doubles: number one, Lake Park's Cal Behrens and Nick Snazuk; number two, Wheaton North's Tom Carlson and

Don Martin. Second doubles: number one, Lake Park's John Robertson and Eric Udd; Number two, Wheaton North's Scott Bolinder and Paul Milne.

HEADING INTO THE conference meet, Wheaton North has nine points, Lake Park eight, Ridgewood five, and Fenton four. There are five tournaments - three sin-

gles and two doubles - and a point is awarded for every individual win, quarterfinal, semi-final, and final. So if a boy



PITCHER TAKES a swing. Glenbard North's Jack Legoretta swings a pretty good bat for a pitcher, although he didn't have much luck this time at bat, striking out against 8-4.

Fenton's Bart Harmon. Bisons beat Panthers 6-2 to win Lake Park District but fell in the Regionals to Naperville

wins his flight, he earns three team points.

"There's never been a school that lost the dual meet between the top two and came back to win the conference." says Hildebrandt. The Falcons handed the Lancers their only league dual defeat last week, and Hildebrandt is obviously hoping his Lancers can set a precedent.

On the track scene, Lake Park coach Ralph Krupke and Fenton coach John Kurtz agree that Crown will probably be the team to beat with Wheaton North and Ridgewood the chief challengers. SAYS KURTZ: "Crown has the most

depth. As far as Fenton is concerned, our dual meet record is very poor, so we'll iust have to count on a tew individuals to bring home some honors." The individuals Kurtz is talking about

include Bob Lemaire, Ken Hartmann, Tom Ricker, Tim Wyman, Jim Sanecki, and Ron Sass. Lemaire, who has won seven of 11 two-

mile races this year, just missed qualifying for state competition. "He has a good chance," says Kurtz.

Hartmann, who usually runs and places in four events for the Bisons (mile relay,

ton's top point-getter in dual meets with 8214 points, far ahead of anyone else, Second was Ricker with 59 points (hurdles, discus, and relay), third Lemaire with 45 piints. "WYMAN SHOULD SCORE pretty high

long jump, high jump, 440) has been Fen-

in the low hurdles, and our 890 relay team (Ricker, Sanecki, Wyman, and Sass) should place somewhere." Over at Lake Park, Krupke figures his

Lancers could possibly finish as high as One of the main reasons for optimism is sophomore speedster Norb Schaeifer who

qualified for state in the 100 and should be a threat in both the 100 and 220. 'And Mike Goldman in the long jump could possible be a winner for Lake

Park," says Krupke, "Rich Larsen should battle Mike Markowitz (Crown) for pole vault honors, and Kevin Neis should score points for us in the 440 and 220. Jerry Yarmouth in the mile and Jim Mallory in the 880 should place. And our 880 relay team (Schaeffer, Neis, Roman Markewycz, Tom Schlegel) should be one of the best in the conference."

LOOKING OVER THE field, Krupke

points out the outstanding kids in the conference:

Ron Classen of Wheaton North who took first in the low hurdles at Champaign and reached the semis in the high burdles. Mark Kellar of Crown who qualified for

the state meet in both shot put and the discus. Mike Markowitz of Crown who took fifth

in the pole vault at Champaign and also qualified for the high jump.

RAY GALL OF Ridgewood who qualified for the state meet in the 880. Crown's Mike Ryan in the 100, the long

jump, and the relays. And, of course, his own Norb Schaeffer in the 100 and the 220.

'I don't know what Classen will tered in. In the past, he's won the highs, the lows, the 220, and the quarter-mile. And I'm sure he'll run in a relay.

"THESE ARE THE outstanding individsen head and shoulders above the rest.' sen head and shoulders above teh rest." And while all this is going on, coach Norb Wesolowski's diamond warriors will

be doing battle with the Falcons of Whea-

ton North. A heckuva day, to say the least!

### Lose in Regionals, 8-4

## Bison Title Dreams End

Joe Namath has those days when he

misses on eight straight passes; Willie Mays has those days whn he strikes out three times; Oscar Robertson has those days when he can't buy a basket.

Fenton's baseball team had one of those kind of days - nothing would go right and the Bisons dropped an 8-4 decision to Naperville in the first round of the Elk Grove Regional baseball tournament. The game was played at Wheaton's American Legion Field since Elk Grove's field was in unplayable condition due to wet grounds.

Fenton pitcher Marty Romme pitched a creditable game (he gave up only four hits) but had control problems as he walked seven. Fenton's fielders had control problems with the ball as they com-

mitted eight errors. This statistic led to the Bisons' downfall.

Naperville scored the game's first run in the second inning. Steve Meuller was given a walk and was moved to second on a sacrifice bunt. (Naperville has far and away the best bunters in the state of Illinois as four sacrifice bunts and two infield bunt singles can testify). Jerry Sackman hit a groundball to the

infield which was errored and Meuller took third and scored moments later on another Fenton infield error. The Bisons tied the score 1-1 in the top

of the third as Tom Finn walked, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a passed ball. Fenton took a 2-1 lead in the fourth

frame. Paul Brown singled and went to second on an error. Bruce Kasnick singled

at the plate as he tried to score from secand. Kasnick to second on the throw which nabbed Brown.

and Kasnick scored on an infield error. Naperville all but iced the game in the fourth inning with four runs to make it

Gary Thorsen singled Kasnick to third

Sackmann walked to open the fourth. Randy Kersten singled to score Sackmann who had stolen second. Kersten went to second on the throw-in to the infield. Kersten stole third and Dave Mass walked. Dave Skarin singled to the outfielder but the ball got away from the Bison and Ker-

sten, Mass and Skarin scored. Fenton staged a rally in the fifth inning which narrowed the score to 5-4.

John Geils singled and went to second when Mike Fonseca was safe on a fielder's choice. Brown singled home Geils and Kasnick singled in Fonseca.

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on an error, a walk, a stolen base, a sacrifice, another walk and another error.

The Redskins tallied a run in the sixth on a single by Dave Skarin, two errors and a squeeze bunt.

Naperville's eight runs came on four hits: Fenton's four runs came on eight hits. Geils. Brown and Kasnick had two hits each for the Bisons.

At the plate Forton had a good day; on the field it was one of those days.



### Kingpin Falcons Ease Past Bisons

Fenton lost to defending conference kings Wheaton North on the tennis courts Tuesday, bu they made the champs sweat any-

As coach Steve Weiss pointed out, "In every match there was at least a 6-4 set, and we lost all of them. There were some close matches, but we came out on the short end every time."

Andy Krause and Jack Peskuski were the only ones to win a set for the Bisons. taking the second set from Carlson and Martin in first doubles but it wasn't enough to avert a 6-2, 6-8, 6-2 loss.

In number two doubles, Bolinder and Milne stopped Joe Brierton and Bob Nichols 6-0, 6-0.

Ed Deffley, Mike DeFronzo, and Preston Lord won 19 games between them but it wasn't enough to give them even one

Deffley lost first singles to Harris 6-2, 6-4; DeFronzo lost to Craig 6-4, 6-2; and Lord lost to Huszagh 6-4, 6-3.

Fenton's sophs swept by Wheaton North 5-0 to boast a 14-1 record heading into the conference meet today. "I think we have chance to win it,' says Weiss.

'I was really happy with the way the kids played. And if I sound a little deprexact it's only because I thought we deserved to win it

Lake Park baseball ceach Norb Wesolowski spoke with unmistakable pride about the all-out effort of his Lancers who fell to league-leading Mundelein despite a three-hitter by junior Ray Neidhardt "And all of those hits were bleeders." moaned Wesolowski. "He outpitched their number one man, Robbie Seeds, and he would have won it but for a couple of mistakes we made

The mistakes came in the bottom of the second with Lake Park leading 1-0 (having scored in the first on a walk to Tom Milostan, a stolen base, and a single by Tim Schaper)

With a 1-2 count on leadoff man Donn Majercik, Neidhardt threw a knee-high curve ball that Majercik swung at and missed The Lancer catcher, however, missed the ball too and Majercik reached

Two outs later Ron Bestler hit a looping fly ball to short right. The right fielder came in, stopped, hesitated, and then made a belated dive The ball bounced by

him and both runs scored In the fifth, Bestler led off a bloop single to right was sacrificed to second,

and scored on a handle hit by Turkington. That turned out to be the winning run as the Lancers paired singles by Schaper and Chris Petersen with a sacrifice fly by Steve Daugherty to push over a run in the

"It was Turkington who broke our backs," said Wesolowski, and he wasn't referring to the run-scoring single.

In the fifth, with Vic Tomczak on third and two out. Faust DeLazzer sent a sizzler in the hole between short and third. Turkington back-handed the ball and made a great throw to get DeLazzer.

Three innings earlier he had robbed Neidhardt on the same kind of play with a man on third and two outs

Seeds struck out nine, walked three, and was nicked for five hits while Neidhardt walked no one in five innings. Chris Petersen came on and pitched a scoreless sixth for the Lancers.

"It was the best game we have played all year," muttered Wesolowski, "and we should have won it

Other winners for Elk Grove included

Pat Texidor in high and low hurdles, Bob

Bachus in the 880, John Flesch in the 440,

Mike Michela in the 220, and Tom

Bob Lemaire won his seventh race (two

mile) in 11 tries for the Bisons and Ron

Sass won the 100-yard dash to give Fenton

two winners on the track and they

claimed two more in field events with Jim

Sanecki taking the high jump and Ken

Hartmann long jump Hartmann and Tom

Ricker took second and third in the high

'Same old story We won doubles lost

At least for Lake Park tennis coach Dan

Hildebrandt there was some consolation

in knowing that his singles men lost to two

Paul Daniels and Dave Roberts repre-

sented Proviso East in the state meet and

took a set from the state champions in

Daniels and Roberts gave the Pirates

t to of the three points they needed to beat

Lake Park 3-2 and Steve Bosanac pro-

vided the other Daniels stopped Scott

Werner 6-1 6-1 in first singles, Roberts

whipped Chuck Zahara 6-1, 6-4, and Bosa-

Cal Behrens and Nick Snazuk defeated

Earl Sharman and John Rysdon 6-1, 6-0,

John Robertson and Eric Udd beat Victor Manzo and Jim Arrington 6-1, 6-1

nac defeated John Fridlund 6-0, 6-1

In doubles it was all Lancers

The Lancer sophs won 4-1

of the state's finest

doubles

Pirates Rip GN

### Fell New Cage Coach at Lake Park

about it," says Forrester.

68-69.

Frederick R. Fell, a native of Illinois who treked up to the Northland to earn his coaching credentials, will be Lake Park's new basketball coach this fall.

The announcement was made Tuesday by Carl Forrester, the school's superin-

tendent. "We have been looking at several people for the job, and this fellow meets the bill in several ways. He's apparently an outstanding history teacher as well as a very fine coach."

A look at his records reveals clearly enough the caliber of the Lancers' new head mentor.

A coach at three different high schools in Minnesota, he compiled 138 wins while losing only 39. His most recent assignment at Shanley High School in Fargo, North Dakota, saw him take third and second in the State Class A tournament. Under his direction at Shanley, the basketball team won the first conference and regional tour-

naments in its history. Prior to Shanley, Fell coached at Bird Island, Minn., and at St. Alphonsus in Langdon, North Dakota.

Fell, 35, is currently freshmen basketball coach at North Dakota State University at Fargo where he resides with his wife and four children, Lisa 9, Kurt 5, Mark 2, and Karin 1.

"He appears to be a whale of a good coach," enthused Forrester.

Fell will replace August Pasquini, dean

Fenton also won the 880 relay with Rick-

er, Sanecki, Tim Wyman, and Sass doing

Fenton Netmen

Slip by Cougars

matches to defeat Conant 3-2.

and Mike Bierma 2-6, 6-0, 6-4.

to boost their record to 13-1

Fentos rang up its tenth win of the net

The Cougars' Nick Kron beat Ed Deffley

6-1, 6-4 in number one singles and Roger

O'Keefe beat Mike DeFronzo 6-2, 6-2 in

second singles, but those were the only

Preston Lord stopped Jim Fortman, 6-3,

Andy Krause and Jim Peskuski followed

up with a 7-5, 6-3 victory over Mark Ste-

vens and Tom Lefebyre, and Joe Brierton

and Bob Nichols pulled it out with a three-

set come-from-behind win over Chappell

In the osphomore meet, Fenton won 4-1

6-3 to set the stage for Fenton's comeback

two points the visitors could muster.

season Monday, rallying in the final three

the honors.

of students at Lake Park, who guided the at a time of day when he is very much in Lancers to a second place finish in the demand. And this lasts from Nov. 1 to the Tri-County and an excellent 18-6 record in middle of March. The coaching jobs are so time-consuming, thought-consuming. It's just impossible for a man to handle "Gus did a great job for us, no question

two positions with this kind of status. "We made it clear a year ago that this "But the deanship has grown tremendously in responsibility and magnitude.

held jointly by anyone. "But I have nothing but the highest praise for bus '

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### Grenadiers Run Past Bisons, 75-51

Glatzmayer in the discus

It was Elk Grove of the Mid-Suburban and Len Patinella took the only two jump, giving the Bisons a sweep in that League vs Fenton of the Tri-County Tuesday afternoon on Fenton's track in Bensenville and the neighboring visitors rode

home with a 75-51 victory The Grenadiers boasted nine individual winners, and they swept two events shot put and pole vault

In the shot, Bill Tews took top honors, Rich Hess was second, Cary Patinella third In the pole vault. Dave Valentine

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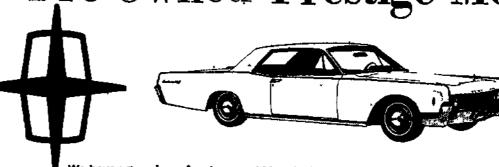
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### Shot Put

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### Discus

Paddock Area Record: 178-4, Tom Chandler (Arlington), 1888, State Qualifying: 158-0 Schnepp (Palatine) 152-1 Barthole (Wheeling) 151-11

### Pole Vault

 
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Prospect's Randy Cordova may not be a strike out artist - averaging maybe half a dozen or so whiffs per game - but even though he doesn't send a high number of opposing batsmen back to the bench empty-handed, he does get the job done for the Knights, and in convincing fashion.

And Wednesday afternoon, in the first round of the Maine South Regional Baseball Tournament against Glenbrook South - played at Maine East amidst a sleet storm, rain and knee-knocking temperatures - the sturdy Knight right hander put on one of his most convincing performances ever, limiting the Titans to just one run on three hits to send Prospect into the regional championship with a 3-1 vic-

Cordova's seven inning stint on the

slippery Maine East mound was nothing short of amazing. For five full innings, the ex-varsity wrestler chucked no-hit ball at the Titans, the only base runner getting on board after stepping into an inside delivery in the third inning.

BUT THAT MAN was cut down on an unassisted double play by Knight second baseman Steve Grant, so for the first five stanzas the Titan scorebook was all goose eggs.

In the sixth, with the chill reaching him somewhat, Cordova was tagged for two hits and a single tally, and in the seventh the Titan lead-off batter clouted a two bag blast, But that was all, as Cordova then settled down again to retire the side and collect the win.

In all, the Knight side-armer threw only 70 pitches to the Titans, including a near minimal five in the third. He walked none,

## Anderson Replaces Bernie Mitchell

High School's athletic director beginning varsity squad had a record near .500. with the 1969-70 school year.

Dick Redlinger, Conant's junior varsity basketball coach and head baseball coach, will be Conant's head basketball mentor with the start of the 1969-70 season.

Anderson, who is the head of Conant's physical education department, will replace Bernie Mitchell who resigned as Palatine's athletic director two weeks ago. Mitchell was Palatine's athletic director

The 40-year-old Anderson has been Conant's head basketball coach for three vears: 1966-67, 67-68 and 68-69.

Redlinger coached Conant's JV team to

head basketball coach, will be Palatine and this past season the Cougar junior



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fanned three and had two Titans reach by getting clipped by one of his deliveries. An amazing performance indeed.

MEANWHILE HIS Knight teammates were providing him with a three run lead, after seeing five of their number set down swinging in the first two innings by Titan mound ace Paul Barrath.

But in the third the Knights exploded with all the runs Cordova needed to take the win, parlaying a trio of hits and a single Glenbrook fielding bobble into three

Sandy Quillen led off the third with a blow to left, and he was moved all the way around to third when Knight shortstop Dave Lundstedt laid down a bunt that Barrath fielded and then threw over the first baseman's head. Both runners held when Cordova fanned for the first out, but then Quillen came home and Lundstedt moved to third on Mike Needleman's sacrifice to second.

WITH TWO OUTS, Mike Wulbecker then chased Lundstedt home on a base knock to left. After Wulbecker proceded to steal second. Grant drove him home with a shot down the right field line that span under the glove of the Titan first baseman.

The Knights mounted a minor threat again in the fifth when Lundstedt reached on a bloop single to right - Prospect's fourth and final hit - and went to second on Cordova's sacrifice bunt. But then Barrath tightened up and set the side down.

Three runs on four hits and one error not a lot to give a pitcher who isn't a strike out artist. But then, Prospect's Randy Cordova really didn't need any more.

That's the way it is with pitchers who know how to get the job done.

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### Conant Wins Triangular Tilt

Steve Peterson won three events as Conant won a triangular track meet Tuesday on the Cougar track, Conant scored 73 points, Lake Park 50 and West Chicago 36. Peterson placed first in the 120-yard

high hurdles, the 180-yard low hurdles and

the high jump. Lake Park's Norb Schaeffer was first in the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash. Lake Park won both relay events with Bill Baldwin, Dave Fansher, Tom Schlegel and Schueffer in the 880 and Roman

Markewycz, Schlegel, Jim Mallory and Kevin Nets Frank DeGracia had a fine 51.1 in the 440-yard dash as Conant closed out its season with a 10-5 record. Conant's frosh-soph

record finished at 12-3.

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### Insurance Golf Team Surges

A putter used by Arnold Palmer on many of his international golfing triumphs has been contributed by this great star towards the success of the Children's Memorial Hospital ninth annual Pro-Am Tournament June 9 at Onwentsia Country

The Club, which Arnie said was a longtime favorite of his, will be drawn for by the amateur contestants June 6 when pairings are made for the best-ball foursomes. Each quartet will comprise a pro and three amateurs. It is quite likely the winner of the putter will choose to use it in the tournament.

Among the latest amateurs to sign up is Malcolm Crawford Gardner, 12-year-old 12-handicap player from Onwentsia, who has been declared the winner of the Peter Berkey Memorial Fund as the most improved junior golf player during the 1968 season. His father, Henry Keep Gardner, and uncle, Robert A. Gardner, Jr., the

Pro-Am tournament chairman, also will participate.

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Other new entrants, each paying \$500 into the hospital's Free Care Fund, are Thierry L. McCormick, Vernon Armour, A. Watson Armour, William C. Douglas, Aidan Mullett, John R. McGuire, Ralph A.L. Bogan, Jr., Robert K. DiVall, Lee Gurley, Calvin Fentress, Jr., Edward Elliott, Robert A. Wood II and John D. Ames, the tournament's honorary chair-

Entries of amateurs have soared past the 100 mark. Fifty pros, furnished by the National PGA, will compete for \$15,000 in prize money on an individual and foursome basis. Dick Mayer, with an eightunder-par 64, took top pro honors last vear.

The tournament committee is still accepting entries. Inquiries, and requests for spectator tickets, are to be addressed to Pro-Am Golf, Box 288, Lake Forest, Ill.

### FV Trackmen Win No. 2

After losing a couple of close track meets this outdoor season, Forest View's thinclad team decided to turn the tables on it's opponent. 43

The Falcons, who had tajen it on the chin twice by narrow margins of one and five points (Elk Grove, 66-61 and Fremd, -3), haded the Knights of Prospect a 65-62 victory at the Falcon track.

This was only the second dual victory for Coach Keith North's crew and it came in the final event of the meet - the pole

Don Hammer boosted the Falcons over the Knights by clearing the bar at 12-8. This effort also set a school record.

Forest View 65, Prespect 62
Twe-mile run — Won by Allen (P), 10 10 6, and Dittman (P), 10 30.0; 3rd, Larson (P)

2nd. Dittman (P). 10 20.0; 3rd. 20.10 40.

128 high hurdles — Won by Long (FV), 13 8.

2nd. Ennes (FV), 16.0; 3rd. Potter (FV), 16.8

180-yard dash — Won by Shakon (FV), 10 2;

2nd. Keen (FV), 10 3; 3rd. Mock (FV), 10 6.

380-yard ran — Won by Paulson (P), 2-04 8.

2nd. Bell (FV), 2-03; 3rd. Dittman (P), 2-04 8.

580-yard relay — Won by Fotest View in 1. 25 4.

## 1 35 4 | Win by Forest View in 1 35 4 | Win by Forest View in 1 35 4 | Win by Szala (P), \$52 | 2nd. \$44\cup and dash — Won by Szala (P), \$52 | 2nd. \$44\cup and (FV) | \$30 | 3rd. Passareth (P), \$53 9 | 186 (low hurdles — Won by Baker (P), \$16 2nd Ennes (FV), 21 3: 3rd. Potter (FV) | 23 7 210-yard dash — Won by Shakon (FV), 24 1; 2nd. Pitts (P), 25.0; 3rd. Carneschi (FV), 25 2 2nd. Pitts (P), 25.0; 3rd. Carneschi (FV), 25 2 2nd. Prospect in 3:32 6 | Long jamp — Won by Butz (P), 19-41; 2nd. Baker (P), 18-3; 3rd. Mack (FV), 17-8. Shot put — Won by Wegman (FV), 44-6; 2nd. Psota (P), 41-5; 3rd. Dendor (FV), 38-81-20 2nd. Posta (P), 41-5; 3rd. Jendor (FV), 13-81-20 2nd. Posta (P), 118-5; 2nd. Wingman (FV), 120; 3rd. Jankowski (FV), 118-5; 2nd. Unified (FV), 118-5; 2nd. Unified (FV), 118-5; 2nd. Unified (FV), 118-5; 2nd. Unified (FV), 118-5; 2nd. Locfet (P), 11-6; 3rd. Mack (FV), 17-8. High Jump — Won by Meissner (P), 5-10; 2nd. Hammer (FV), 5-10; 3rd. Miller, 5-8.

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Elk Grove went outside the Mid-Suburban League recently in search of another non-conference victory but Glenbard East had other ideas.

The Rams nipped the Grenadiers 3-2 taking two singles matches and one doubles

Marty Jones stopped Jay Thomas, 6-2 6-0, for the first singles title: Rich Pestien struggled before upending Pete Tullio, 3-6, 6-3. 6-0; and then Jack Carriglio brought the Grenadiers back into contention with a 6-2. 6-1 win over Tom Mitter.

The fill-in combination of Jerry Surdynski and Ron Fink won the second point for the Grove in downing Ken Boyd and Dan Larson, 6-2, 6-3, But, in second doubles, Richard Mark and Knute Bauer were beaten by Bob Blackburn and Dane Petchul, 6-2, 6-1.

The frosh-soph team posted a victory for Coach Ken Rundquist by a 4-1 count.

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### Another Loss, Kurtz Looks Ahead

"What we have to do next year is dig up some quarter-milers. 440 men are usually your most versatile, you can put them in the 220 and the relays, and we have nobody to spread into those events."

Fenton track John Kurtz discussed the weaknesses on his 1969 Bisons Wednesday after they had lost again, this time 93-30 to a tough Wheaton North squad. But he also had praise for some of his reliable performers.

Bob Lemaire, the school's finest twomiler ever, stepped into the 880 for a change Wednesday and came up a winner. We just put him in today for a little speed, to give him a change of pace more or less. We wanted to get him into a dif-

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ferent event, put him in a little faster race. And he ran a pretty good race."

Fenton's only other winners beside Lemaire were Bill Ketchum in the mile and Tom Ricker in the discus.

"Bill ran a real smart race. He ran more or less to win on this one. He stayed close to the lead all the way through the race, took it on the third lap, lost it on the fourth, pulled out on the back stretch and came home first.

"Tom doesn't have the build for a discus man, and yet he's consistently around 120. He works real hard at it and he's consistent. He's also a pretty good man in the 880 relay and the low hurdles."

Ken Hartmann was his usual steady self for the Bisons, placing in every event he entered - second in the 440, second in the 200, and second in the long jump.

"Ken may not get first places all the time, but he usually places in every event. He has accumulated more points for us in dual meets than any other man.

"We put him in the 220 this time to see what he could do rather than run him in the mile relay."

The Bisons were leading in the 880 relay heading into the final man, but unfortunately Ron Classen was the Falcons' anchor man and he won it for Wheaton. Classen won a state berth in both the low and high hurdles last week.

Most encouraging note in the Bisons' 91-

35 frosh-soph loss to Wheaton was the work of the 880 relay team.

"It was really a picture race to watch," enthused Kurtz. It was tight all the way. and then our third man fell behind by about seven yards. Our fourth man, Bob Chamberlin, got the baton and ran a heckuva race, overtaking the leader on the turn coming into the straight-away. We won it in 1:40.9."

With Chamberlin on the relay team were Bill Riggle, Bob Simmeral, and Enrique Flores.

### Wheaton North 93, Fenton 30

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Fenton 30

High Hurdies — Won by Folk (WN), 26 0: 2nd. Major (WN); 2rd. Kupronis (F). 100-Yard Dash — Won by Classen (WN). 10 35: 2nd. Anderson (WN); 3rd. Sass (F). 880-Yard Run — Won by Lemaire (F), 2:00.4: 2nd. Bolton (WN); 3rd. Hockrade (WN). 890-Yard Relay — Won by Wheaton North, 1.35 8.

830-Yard Relay — Won by Wheaton North,
1.35.8,
440-Yard Dash — Won by Ehlers (WN), 54.4;
2nd, Hartmann (F); 3rd, Butter (WN),
1.6w Hardles — Won by Major (WN),
21.6;
2nd, Folk (WN); 3rd, Wyman (F),
Mile Run — Won by Ketchum (F), 501.1;
2nd, Loth (WN); 3rd, Sorenson (WN),
220-Yard Dash — Won by Anderson (WN),
24.3; 2nd, Hartmann (F); 3rd, Michelson (WN),
Mile Relay — Won by Wheaton North, 341.7,
Two Mile Run — Won by Michell (WN),
10.43; 2nd, Burton (WN); 3rd, Waterman (WN),
Long Jump — Won by MacKenzle (WN), 18-2;
2nd, Hartmann (F), 17-51; 3rd, Anderson
(WN)
Shal Pat — Won by Koslara (WN), 45.1; 2nd

(WN)
Shot Put — Won by Koslara (WN), 45-1; 2nd.
Knighton (WN); 3rd, Kolze (F).
Blaces — Won by Ricker (F), 122-5-1; 2nd.
Hall (WN); 3rd, Cawley (F).
High Jump — Won by MacKenzie (WN), 5-8;
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Pole Vault — Won by Hammerling (WN), 10-

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a .500 record turned into cold and crushing defeat for Harper College's baseball team last Wednesday.

Playing in the windy and frigid confines of Pioneer Park, the Hawks hosted Morton College in a Northern Illinois Junior College League battle that turned into a bitter loss. The visitors used a five-run seventh inning to demoralize their opponents enroute to a 10-1 victory.

Morton hit the scoreboards first with a pair of runs in the initial frame. Harper bounced back with one of their own in the bottom of the first.

After two were out, Bill Erdmann singled and went to second on a bad throw by the third baseman. Then big Jim Kenny lashed another safety that sent Erdmann scampering home for what was to be the Hawks' only score.

The rest of the way Morton's tough lefthanded hurler shackled the Hawks allow-

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ing just one hit - a two-out base knock by Kevin Roeske after two were out in the ninth. Harper closes out its season today when

it takes on Prairie State, there, in another N.I.J.C.L. battle. Coach Clete Hinton's boys are 2-4 in league the year.

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### Elk Grove Beats Ridgewood

Elk Grove's golfe's found the Sioux Trails to their liking and disliking last

week The Grenadiers playing on their home course at Indian Lakes Golf Club, whipped Ridgewood but fell to Forest View.

Their most recent match saw them handle Ridgewood, 171-187 Larry Nelson was the medalist for the meet leading the Grove with a four over-par 40. Then came Bill Eitzenhoeter (42) Steve Harnish (43) ad Curt Hejduk (46)

Against the Falcons, who are presently leading the Mid-Suburban League the Grenadiers lost 168-175

Phil Hausman led the league leaders Phil Hausman led the league leaders with a 40 for medalist honors. He was folwed by Wayne Meier (Y'z+1, Steve Brown (42) and Mike Morgan (45)

The Grenadiers fixed this way - Frank Schultz (42), Nelson (43) and Eitzenhoefer ad Harnish (45s) 3The Falcon frosh-soph team also won, 178 199

Against Ridgewood, the Grove froshsoph team - led by the eagle deuce Erme Wollard - won 196-199 Woollard holed out al50 yard second shot on the 16th, a 370

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The four day meet kicks off Thursday May 29th and winds up Sunday June 1st. Thursday night races at 8 30 and Friday, Memorial Day's program at 2 p.m. spotlight the supercharged nitro burning "Funny Cars" Saturday night races at 8 30 and Sunday at 2 pm., the 220 MPH nitro fuel dragsters are among the main

The late model, full race factory experimental super stocks are also featured all four days

Advance entries already exceed 400 with 41 states represented. Top billing among the "Funny Cars" for Thursday and Friday include Fred Goeske, "Jungle" Jim Liberman, Paula Murphy from Los Angeles. Don Nicholson of Atlanta, Ga., Roland Leong from Hawaii, Dickie Harrell of Kansas City, Mike Burkhardt of Dallas, Tex. Don Schumacher of Chicago and Bernie Adams of Milwaukee

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Super Stock drivers are Dick Landy of North Ridge, Calif., Arnie Beswick of Morrison, Ill., "Jungle" Jim Liberman of Los Angeles, Bill Jenkins of Philadelphia, Ronnie Sox and Buddy Martin of Raleigh,

Practically every make and model of car will compete at this meet. A field of over 16 nitro fuel and gas drag bikes are entered all four days

Powder puff races and motorcycle

wheelstanding contests are other added features each day.

The Great Lakes Dragaway is located 20 miles south of Milwaukee on Highway 45 at Union Grove, Wis.

### Forest View Tops Knight Netmen

Forest View's Falcons cemented their hold on second place in the Mid-Suburban League tennis standings Monday by rolling past Prospect, 4-1.

The lone Knight victor was first singles ace Dave Johnson, fresh back from the state tourney, who took the minimum two sets to down Falcon Don Martin, 6-2, 6-3.

But from then on it was all Forest View, as Scott Vaughn topped Chris Sales, 6-4, 6-3 at second singles and Fred Melone ruled Bob Bruhl, 6-4, 6-3. In doubles, Mike Kinneman and Bill Joyce combined to top Knights Kevin MacIntosh and Mike Wells in three sets, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, and Dick Martin and Kirt Buckholtz stopped Jim Witt and Chuck Hughson, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

The win was Forest View's seventh against one loss, while Prospect now owns a 6-2 conference mark. The Knight froshsoph squad, however, turned tables on the Falcons, recording a 5-0 victory.

### Indians Own Top Arms

Both of the top two pitchers in earned run average in the American League last year toiled for the Cleveland Indians They were Luis Tiant with a 1 60 ERA and Sam McDowell with a 181 mark. Denny McLain who won 31 games, had only the fourth-highest ERA with 1 96

### Cards 9-0; Top Prospect Netmen

And so, chalk up another perfect tennis McKay and Rob Baer dualing Kevin season in Mid-Suburban League action for Coach Tom Pitchford's Arlington Cardin-

Tuesday night the Cards put the capper on their season by blanking a tough Prospect net squad, 5-0, bringing their MSL slate to 9-0.

The surprise of the meet came at first singles when Arlington's Greg Harris topped district champion Dave Johnson. 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. Pitchford thought he might lose this one, but Harris came on strong in the match after losing the first set to capture the win

From that point on, the Card coach expected wins, and that's exactly what hap pened. Ken Jorgensen took second singles. 6-1, 6-3, over Chuck Hughson, and Bob Crockett ruled Bob Bruhl, 6-1, 6-0 at third singles to bring the sweep in singles

And in doubles action the Cards kept up their torrid pace. Paul Stevens and Bill Stelling combined at first doubles to top Chris Sales and Mike Wells, 6-2, 6-2 The second doubles victory followed with Scott

MacIntosh and Jim Witt, 7-5, 6-4. The Card frosh-soph net unit also won. bringing their season MSL mark to 9-0.

Both Arlington's and Prospect's varsity and frosh-soph squads will try to einch their title holds this weekend in the con-

### Harris, Webber Tied

ARLINGTON FRIDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

Harris Pharmacies and Webber Paints share the lead in the Friday Nite League at Arlington Country Club after two weeks

of play. Ray Stellingworth of Webber Paints captured low net honors for the night with a 34 Guy DeVito was second with a 36 and also carded the only birdie with a deuce

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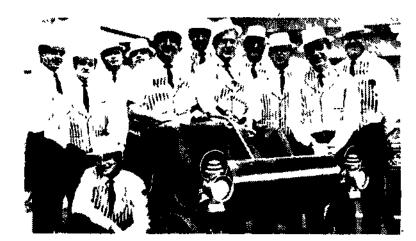
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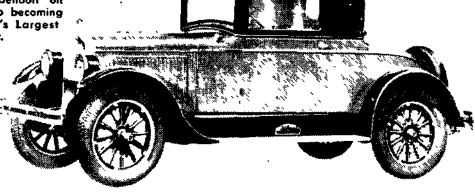
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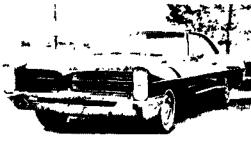
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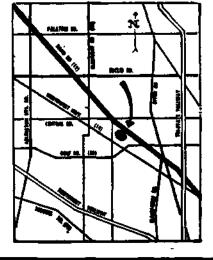
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### Brass and Glass Tops 59ers Loop

On the first day of play Brass and Glass shattered Twinbrook V&S Hardware 912-V to take the lead in the Hoffman 59ers. Ladies Golf League at Golden Acres Coun-

Arme's Aces bombed Hoffman Estates Laquors %5 and took second place. Roselle. State Bank and Bruns Real Estate fied at

Low Gross was shot by Gerry Urban who scored 56. Low Net was taken by Drane Curtin with a 40

Team Standings

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Brass & Glass	912
Arme's Aces	9
Roselle State Bank	7
Bruns Real Estate	7
Hoffman Estates Liquors	5
Tambrook V&S Hardvare	412

of players not related, one player must be twice the age of the other.

Men, women, boys and girls may register now by calling Dave Miller, 459-7496, or Bill Baker, 459-2099, for entry blanks.

Entries must be in by June 11th to Bill Baker, 415 Warwick Lane, Crystal Lake, accompanied by an entry fee of \$4.00 per team, with balls being furnished by the Crystal Lake Tennis Club.

Registration will begin at 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 14th, at Veterans' Acres Park. Crystal Lake. Illinois. (the headquarters of the tournament). with matches being held at the Crystal Lake High School, McHenry High School and Veterans' Acres Park.

The Crystal Lake Tennis Club and the Crystal Lake Park District are jointly sponsoring this event. Trophies will be awarded for first and second place in each division, with sleeve patches for all participants.

The Crystal Lake Tennis Club in the past two years has run a unique tournament incorporating the father and son idea This tournament is designed to create more interest in tournament tennis with an informal atmosphere and a better caliber of play.

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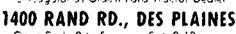
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be attracted to the long-distance event. A full card of late model races will complement the big race. There will also be a bonus of hobby stock events. Gates will open at 6:30 both Saturday and Sunday night with the trophy dash starting at 8

Ray Young of Chicago and Erik Johnson of Mundelein will go into the 100-lap race with impressive records in extra lap events on other asphalt tracks where they competed in previous years. Not to be counted out is Bud Koehler of Blue Island who has over 30 years of racing experience and who has won the last two Waukegan feature races.

Local favorites Jim Cossman of Waukegan, Dennis Burgan of Old Mill Creek, Bob Anzinger of Antioch, Roger Hagi of Lake Villa, Willie Winchester of Kenosha

### Harv Schmidt To Speak at Wheeling Fete

Harv Schmidt, dynamic young head baskethall coach at the University of Illinois, will be the main speaker at the third annual Wheeling all-sports banquet Monday, May 26.

The fete, which will begin at 6:30 p.m. ir the high school cafeteria, is presented by the Wildcat Spur Club to honor all of the school's sports participants.

The 1968-69 school year has been the most outstanding in Wheeling's history. The varsity football team placed second in Mid-Suburban league play, the varsity basketball team won the conference championship and Palatine Regional, the baseball team is currently undefeated and has clinched the title, and the indoor track team has also had some shining moments.

In addition, the Wildcat Spur Club has made its greatest contribution to Wheeling athletes. It has provided a lighted stadium, which is paid for in full, besides many other smaller achievements.

All varsity letter winners will receive complimentary tickets. Other squad members and children under 12 must purchase tickets for \$1, and admission is \$2 for other guests. All ticket sales are handled by Athletic Director Bus Ormsbee

and Al Hagerty of Libertyville will be entering an event of this length for the first time. All of these Waukegan regulars have been adapting both their cars and their driving skills to the new lightning-fast asphalt surface and should fare well in the

championship race Saturday. Never before in the history of the Waukegan Speedway has an event of this distance been scheduled for the late models. The main attraction Saturday will start the latest twenty qualifiers and the first and second-place finishers in the consolation event.

Adding to the color of Saturday's races will be the trophy presentation to the feature winner by Grand Car Wash. The huge clock-type trophy will be carried onto the track in an antique Rolls Royce and presented by a famous retired late-model pi-

Sunday's races for the late models will include trophy and jacket presentations from the Wynn's Company. With the Speedway rained out in three of their last four model nights and with potentially the largest purse of the season going this weekend, torrid competition can be expected both nights in the super stocks.

The U.A.R.A. Midgets will return with their second race of the year on Friday night, May 30. Last Friday's winner, Ron Clemens of Lockport, will have his hands full as a number of new entries, lous all of last Friday's racers, go for victory in the 49-lap main event.

### **Mount Prospect** Twilight Action

Four birdies were carded this week in the Monday Night Twilight League at Mount Prospect Country Club.

Picking up sub-par holes were Al De-Cardy on the 13th, Vern Schneider on the 12th, Bob Ryan on the third, and Ed Ayers on the eighth.

Ayers was low gross man with a 41. Low net was a tie between Bill Gruenes with a 42 9-33 and Dilworth Kerr with a 48-

In match results, John Munch Buick beat Winkelmann's Shell Service, 8-2; Mount Prospect Jewelers downed Eda Gil's Barber Shop, 712-212, Morton Pontiac defeated Mount Prospect Electric Construction Co., 7-3

Other matches saw Mount Prospect State Bank topping Ye Old Town Inn, 7-3; Arnold Palmer Cleaners stopping Annen & Busse, 6'2-3'2, and J & B Meat Market edging Picket Paint, 6-4.

### Falcon Netmen Blank Grenadiers

Two big rivals met last Tuesday on the tennis courts but the battle wasn't close, except in one match, as Forest View defeated Elk Grove 5-0 on the Grenadier courts.

The victory gave the Falcons an undisputed hold on the runnerup spot in the Mid-Suburban League with a dual meet mark of 8-1, one match behind first place

Elk grove finished with a 4-5 mark, the best MSL total in its young history. The Grove tied Wheeling for fifth place.

Falcon coach Doug Tolman's first man - Don Martin handled Jay Thomas, 6-2, 6-3, but No. 2 player Scott Vaughn had to go three sets before ousting Pete Tullio, 2-6, 6-1 and 6-4

Fred Melone finished the sweep in singles by defeating third singles man Jack Cariglio, 6-4, 6-3.

Forest View's doubles combos had a little easier time of it. The pair of Bill Jovce and Mike Kinneman put away Pete Loiselle and Jerry Surdinski, 6-4, 6-0, and the second doubles unit of Kirk Buckholz and Dick Martin downed Richard Mark and Knute Bauer, 6-0, 6-2.

Coach Ken Lindquist's frosh-soph team. which has lost one match this year (Arlington, 3-2), whipped the Falcons 5-0.

### New Marks for Pirate Pair

Last year, Donn Clendenon of the Pitts burgh Pirates led the National League in double plays for a first baseman for the fifth consecutive year. This is an all-time major league record. Another such record was set by his teammate, Bill Mazeroski. who led the league for the ninth straight year in assists for second basemen.

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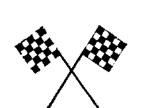
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### State Bank Rules in Roselle

Roselle State Bank continued to move ahead in the Hoffman Estates Men's Golf League, increasing their first-place margin by downing Rice Heating, 11-7. Crest Heating won over Larry's Stan-

dard Service, 131/2-41/2, to take over second place. After Roselle Bank, the rest of the

league is extremely evenly balanced. Only 141/2 points separate the second-place team from the 12th-place unit. Plaza Shell Service, which recorded the

low team net of 177, stopped Schaumrose Inn 15-3 to jump from ninth to third place. Another leap was made by Hoffman Estates Standard Service, which moved from the basement to number eight spot with a 15-3 route of Hoffman Estates Liquors.

Angle Patel and Charlie Davey tied for individual low net with 32's and Patel took low gross with a 38.

Team standings: Roselle State Bank Crest Heating Plaza Shell Service Twinbrook V & S Hardware . Omega Sports Service Rice Heating Ted's Plumbing 26 .. .. Holiman Estates Standard . . . Snyder's Hoffman Drugs .... 241/2 Larry's Standard Service . . . 21 Hoffman Estates Liquors 201/2 .. Schaumrose Inn

### **Conant Whips GN**

Conant did not lose a match and won five sets without giving up a point while defeating Glenbard North 5-0 in a Mid-Suburban League tennis match Tuesday.

Roger O'Keefe of Conant defeated Andy Koslow 6-0, 6-0 in No. 1 singles and Nick Kron defeated Rich Allen 6-0, 6-0 in No. 2 singles. Conant's Jim Fortman won in No. 3 singles 6-2, 6-0.

Mark Sevens and Tom Lefebvre downed Crabtree and Reeve 5-7, 6-1, 6-1 and Mike Bierma and Ron Chappell whipped Howell and Wright 6-1, 6-1.

### Wheeling Shades Pirate Linksmen

honors but host Wheeling went on to register a team verdict over the Pirates 180-184 in the final dual links outing for both sides at Chevy Chase country club.

Riley came in at 42 but a pair of 43s by 'Cats Mike Guy and Don Russ more than offset this showing. Other Wheeling

Palatine's Matt Riley netted medalist scorers were Bob Winters at 46 and Jay Lesniak at 48.

> Behind Riley, Bob Lang and Jim Graham each fired 46s for Palatine and Bob Reno came in at 50.

> The Wildcats also copped the frosh-soph dual, 201-204.

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## Sox Shine in Buffalo Grove

A new leader came to the fore in Buffalo Grove's Major League division. The Sox defeated the previously unbeaten Phillies 7-1. Featuring a well-balanced offensive and defensive attack, the Sox established themselves as the team to beat. Don Czarny pitched the route giving up five hits. The Sox followed the Phillie victory with a 13-7 trouncing of the Cubs to extend their record to three wins without a loss. Tom Stonerook led the attack with a home run and 6 R B.I.'s.

In a sparkling defensive display, the Tigen; defeated the Indians 1-0 on the strength of Tom McDonald's no-hitter and 13 strikeouts. The lone run of the game came on a double by Tony Spinelle and a single by Steffens. In other Major League games the Cubs beat the Dodgers 15-9, after the Dodgers had defeated the Yankees 10-5 on 14 hits with three each by Ron Keplinger, Jim McGowan, Tom Weber, and Ken Kaszubowski.

In Minor League contests, the Astros and the Senators maintained their winning ways to hold their leads in the North and South divisions respectively. The Astros defeated the Pirates 10-2 and the Senators defeated the Mets 13-7. The Athletics jumped into contention in the South division with two consecutive victories during the week. On the strength of Mike Marshall's three-run homer and Steve Madsen's 3-inning shut-out pitching, the "A's" beat the Twins 8-3. The combined pitching of Pete Alienspach and Marshall and the long ball hitting by Don Ferguson and Tom Osman, the Athletics shut-out the winless Mets 3-0.

In other Minor League games the Pirates heat the Cards 12-7, and the Giants also defeated the winless Cards 8-4 for their first win of the season. Billy Felten land Chuck Raupp shared the pitching and Steve Ratciff homered for the Giants.

Three games were played this week in Farm League competition, still plagued by weather and wet grounds. The League leading Gators edged the Chimps 3-0. The Gator pitching staff of Mike Fenny, Mike Stephens and Walter Czarny have yet to be scored upon. In other games, the Seals edged the Rhinos 7-5, and the Chimps shut out the Hippos 6-0.

League standings as of Saturday, May 17 are:

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## 100 Years Ago: Shooting the Grandest Rapids of All

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GREEN RIVER, Wyo. (UPI) -"The good people of Green River turn out to see us start. We raise our little flag, push the boats from shore, and the swift current carries us down."

It was May 24, 1869, and the man who wrote those words was to go down in American history as one of the bravest and best known of scientific explorers.

Maj. John Wesley Powell, a one-armed Civil War veteran, and nine other men floated down and charted the Green and Colorado rivers from this Wyoming town through the awesome Grand Canyon to what is now Lake Mead in Nevada.

This year marks the centennial anniversary of the Powell expedition. A celebration will begin with the dedication of a national monument here May 24, on the shores of the Green River, and a centennial expedition will depart by boat to run the river using the same time table as the Poweil expedition.

Among the groups to observe the centennial will be the National Geographic Society, U.S. Geological Survey and the Smithsonian Institution's Bureau of Ethnology, all of which Powell was instrumental in founding.

rities along the rivers will hold celebrations throughout the summer.

"Our boats are four in number," Powell wrote 100 years ago. "Three are built of oak: stanch and firm; doubleribbed, with double stem and stern posts, and further strengthened by bulkheads, dividing each into three compartments. It is expected these will buoy the boats should the waves roll over them in rough water

"The fourth boat is made of pine, very light, but 16 feet in length, with a sharp

by DWAIN HANSON

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-if you plan to

buy a home, you're walking into the

toughest market since the end of World

Prices have spiraled and homes in

many cities are in short supply. In its

semiannual survey of housing markets.

Advance Mortgage Corp. of Detroit calls

A home loan is hard to get and will cost you substantially more than it would have

The outlook is further blackened by a

warning from some officials that things

are going to get worse before they get

The consumer is being pinched on

-A critical shortage of logs, coupled

with a heavy build up of housing demand,

put lumber and plywood prices on a runa-

way course. Prices recently dipped in an

unsettled market, but they're still far

higher than a year ago. Rising labor, tax

and insurance costs have added further to

factor to cool the economy and curb in-

flation, has catapulted certain loan costs

The National Association of Home Build-

ers (NAHB) estimates increases in lum-

ber and plywood prices have added about

\$1,200 to the cost of a \$25,000 home in the

The Federal Home Loan Bank reports

the national average effective interest

rate on conventional new-home loans at

7.39 per cent, the highest ever and up

-Tight money, a government-created

the shortage the most severe in 20 years.

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to record levels.

past year

rowing, and divided into compartments as

the others. "The little vessels are 21 feet long, and, taking out the cargoes, can be carried by

Questions of the unknown surging river gnawed at the men. Were there crashing waterfalls ahead that would hurl the frail boats hundreds of feet below? What of the foamcrested rapids? Would they become trapped within the towering canyon walls to face slow starvation? What of the fierce Indian tribes dwelling in the regions of Utah, Colorado, Arizona and Nevada?

"J. C. Sumner and William H. Dunn are my boatmen in the 'Emma Dean;' then follows 'Kitty Clyd's Sister,' manned by W. H. Powell and G. Y. Bradley; next, the 'No Name,' with O. G. Howland, Seneca Howland, and Frank Goodman; and last comes the 'Maid of the Canyon,' with W. R. Hawkins and Andrew Hall."

Of this brawny crew only six would make the journey's end. Constant dunkings and sheer terror brought on by the swirling, rock-studded river dampened Goodman's enthusiasm and he left the party within a month.

Skeptical Indians along the way told Powell sections of the river could not be "Water heap catch'em," the Indians

And an old Indian named Pariats told the explorers of the fate of a member of his tribe who attempted the river

Powell records the account: "The rocks', he said, holding his hands above his head, his arms vertical, and looking between them to the heavens, 'The rocks he-a-t, h-e-a-p high; the water go h-oo-woogh, h-oowoogh; water-pony h-e-a-p

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payments 25 per cent higher than he

would have paid a year ago for the same

home, according to Advance Mortgage

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ber and plywood prices skyrocketing late

last year. The price of quarter-inch interi-

orgrade plywood soared to \$144 a thousand

square feet in late February from \$76 a

As buyers began backing off, a major

Oregon producer made several price cuts.

Banks boosted lending rates. In short or-

der, the bottom fell out of the plywood

A score of Oregon and Washington ply-

wood mills, many unable to make money

by processing high-cost logs, are shut

down to wait out uncertain market condi-

At the height of the price spirals, hear-

ings were held by two congressional sub-

committees, President Nixon stepped in,

and an investigation was demanded by

Housing and Urban Development Secre-

tary George Romney and the Associ-

Nixon directed the federal government

to make an additional 1.1 billion board

feet of public timber available to private

industry. He also ordered the Penta-

gon to keep its lumber purchases to a

minimum and told the Interstate Com-

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market in late February.

cutwater, and every way built for fast buck; water catch'em; no see'em Injun any more- No see'm squaw any more! No see'em papoose any more!'

By the end of the first month the expedition had mapped about 300 miles of the Green River. They had sailed through the rapids of Flaming Gorge, Canyon of Lodlore, Whirlpool Canyon up to Split

Mountain in eastern Utah. On June 9 the "No Name" was wrecked and shattered into pieces at a 12-foot waterfall Powell was to name Disaster Falls. A thousand pounds of supplies were lost to

But the men continued. They wound through desolation and labyrinthine canyons across the rapids, pulling the boats over whitewater too rugged to ride.

Late in the afternoon of July 17 "the water becomes swift and our boats make great speed," Powell wrote. "An hour of this rapid running brings us to the junction of the Grand and Green, the foot of Stillwater Canyon, as we have named it. These streams unite in solemn depth. more than 1,200 feet below the general surface of the country."

This confluence of the Green and Colorado rivers awed the expedition, and Powell noted in his daily log:

"Ten thousand strangely carved forms . . a whole land of naked rock with giant forms carved on it; cliffs that cannot be scaled and canyon walls that shrink the river into insignificance with vast, hollow domes, and tall pinnacles and shafts set domes, and tall pinnacles and shafts set on the verge overhead . . .

On the group sailed down the mighty Colorado, past the junction of the San Juan River, through colorful Glen Canyon and into the mouth of the untamed Grand

The forest products industry, already hit

by loss of markets to competing mate-

rials, has deplored the situation and

blamed the federal government for the

chronic shortage of logs. (About 60 per

cent of the nation's softwood timber is on

says the NFPA, "is an unnecessarily

restricted supply of softwood timber avail-

able for manufacture into finished prod-

This condition has developed over a pe-

riod of years as the result of policies of

the federal government in the adminis-

tration of its commercial forest lands

which have resulted in the withholding of

The trade association contends the

amount of timber the Forest Service an-

nually allows to be cut could be hiked in

many areas "without drawing from the nation's future timber supply." Some con-

servation groups, including the 70,000 member Sierra Club, disagree bit-

Gordon Robinson, forestry consultant to

"We must not sacrifice the forest envi-

ronment by reducing the standards of

Robinson said that, instead of cutting

more trees, the nation should turn to wood

substitutes to make up for lumber and

And that's just what worries the forest

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the Sierra Club, said any such increase

mature timber from harvest."

poses a threat to conservation.

urban sprawl," he said.

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products industry.

"At the root of the overall problem,"

federal lands.)

terly.

August 13, and Powell wrote of the ap- 27 three men decided Powell's wild ride proaching ride through the roaring Grand Canyon. "We are now ready to start our

way down the great unknown," he said. "What falls there are, we know not; what rocks beset the channel, we know not; what walls rise over the river, we

The frantic, bone-jarring ride was made through the roaring canyon and by August

must end. The Howland brothers and Bill Dunn elected to abandon the party and hike overland to find a Mormon settle-

ment in the north. The three were reported to have died later at the hands of indians.

A few days later the six men remaining floated around a bend and one of them exclaimed, "Yonder's an Indian in the

river." But upon approaching closer the explorers found the "Indians" were Mormon fishermen. The settlements of St. Joseph and St. Thomas were nearby.

The journey was over! In the weeks and years that followed. Powell and his crew were hailed from coast to coast for their feats and for the scientific information gathered during the

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clusions might give the credit to the high schools. But if you have spent any time hanging around high schools lately, you recognize that such confidence is misplaced.

Very few high schools offer courses in running universities, although there may be some extracurricular training along

credit rightfully belongs to the parents of the students.

sertion. Students insist on putting down their parents as hopelessly square, excessively materialistic and hung up on

cede that anything good might come from their parents.

eration in history has begotten offspring who were ready to run large universities at the age of 20.

If my generation is as retarded as students and psychologists who write articles for household magazines contend, then how were we able to sire such brilliant precocious children?

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middle-class morality. In short, students are unwilling to con-

Yet the evidence is clear: No other gen-

I submit that no generation capable of

## High Court's Big Decision — 15 Years Later

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Fifteen years have passed since the Supreme Court condemned racially segregated schools as unconstitutional. The Negro children in whose names the case was won are now grown up and have children of their own.

Have things changed since 1964 when they were required to attend all-Negro schools under the previous legal doctrine of separate but equal facilities'

To answer this question, United Press International traced the original plaintiffs in the landmark case that so radically changed the course of American history. The case profoundly affected the people who were involved to years ago.

On May 17, 1954, by a unanimous opinson written by Chief Justice Earl Warren. the Supreme Court demolished the "separate but equal" doctrine, asserting that separate educational facilities are inherently unequal t

The case was known as Brown vs Board of Education. It got its name from a suit. filed against the Topeka, Kan., Board of Education by Oliver Brown, now dead, who was seeking a better education for his daughter, Linda.

But before it was over, it included Harry Briggs versus the Clarendon County, S.C. School Board: Dorothy Davis versus the Prince Edward County, Va., School Board, and Ethel Louise Belton, from Wilmington. Del The latter was a cardiac patient who got tired of traveling more than 10 miles a day to a run-down Negro school, passing three white schools on the

Now grown, the youngsters of 1954 are sending their own children off to schools. better schools than they attended 15 years 120, schools which are integrated partly as a result of Brown, Briggs, Davis and Belton

Linda Brown was 9 and attending Topeka's all-Negro Monroe Elementary School when her suit was filed. By the time the Supreme Court ruled she was entitled to attend the all-white Sumner School. Linda was 11 and going to junior high school, which was integrated.

New Linda Brown is Mrs. Charles D. Smith, 26, a key punch operator for the Kansas Department of Motor Vehicles, a member of the local NAACP, an organist and enour director for the new Mt. Zion Baptist Church. She also is the mother of two children, Kimberly Ann. 4, and

Mrs. Smith proudly told UPI in a telephone interview that the boy is just starting school.

'And interestingly enough, he's going to school where the case started," she said. "We live just a block from the school now. This is the Monroe School, the segregated one that I was attending at the time. He's in kindergarten.

Things have changed since 1954.

Our schools here on the elementary level have all been integrated now," Mrs. Smith said. "Things have gone quite smoothly since this happened. We haven't had any incidents or anything. Everyone just went along with it, and everyone's going to school with everyone else now and getting along just fine."

She is sure Charles Jr., will get a better education than she did.

'Right now he's just beginning," she said. "but he will have a better education and he will be better qualified when he comes out of high school than, say, my

Little Kimberly Ann will start school at Monroe, which this year has an enrollment of 230 pupils, including 148 Negroes, according to the U.S. Office of Education. How does Mrs. Smith feel about the Brown case 15 years later?

"I'm very proud of the decision, proudthat it has my name. The only regret 1 have is that my father didn't live to see what has occurred today because I know it really would have made him happy. (Her father died in 1961). He was a very optimistic person. He felt sure that things would get better, which they

Harry Briggs, Jr., was 13 and attended an all-Negro school in Summerton, S.C., in 1954. A few years before, his father signed a petition for better school buses, textbooks and playground equipment for the Scott's Branch School, a 12-room wooden structure that accommodated 12 grades of Negro children.

Young Briggs, the oldest of five children, never got to attend school with whites in South Carolina. He felt impelled to leave the state because of his role in the case. With some bitterness, Briggs says his father lost his job as a service station attendant and that he, as a boy, lost most of his friends and his newspaper route because of the decision.

"I got a lot of warnings. They tried to scare me off. They used to tease me. That's about all," he told UPI.

In 1959, when he was 18, Briggs went to New York, got a job as a dishwasher and worked his way up to short-order cook at a 42nd street 5-and-10 cents store. He married Marie Smith in 1963. Things didn't go well at first.

In 1964 on the 105th anniversary of the Brown decision Briggs went to a banquet sponsored by the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund. But he had little to

He was living in an aged tenement on East 141st Street in the Bronx, in one of the worst ghettos in the city. He was unemployed after a series of jobs as a carwasher, dishwasher, short-order cook, parking attendant and service station man. Marie was expecting a baby.

Things since have changed for the better. The Briggs have moved to a better apartment. They have two daughters, Patricia, 5, and Audra, 2. He is part owner of a tiny Harlem grocery store, and he works 15 hours a day to keep it going.

"Things have been going pretty good," he said. "Now my daughter is going to school-to P.S. 2 here in the neighbor-

The Briggs have high hopes for Patricia. "She catches on real fast to her ABC's and her numbers," Mrs. Briggs

The enrollment at P.S. 2 is composed of 363 whites, 117 Negroes and 548 Puerto Ricans, according to the U.S. Office of Edu-

"I think what I was involved in (in 1954) was just the start." Briggs said. "I came up here because there is better opportunity here (than in South Carolina), but things are better down there, too. Let's face it, you can't have all-black and you can't have all-white. We've all got to live together. It will work out."

Dorothy Davis was 17 when school segregation was declared unconstitutional. Three years before, in 1951, she participated in a student strike at the R.R. Moton High School in Prince Edward County,

"We decided, in order to get equal facilities, we were going to have to go on strike. And we did and that's how it first started. At the R.R. Moton School they had shanties for us. You know, buildings with leaks. Buildings just put together. The Negroes had shanties, and the white kids had modern schools and better facilities and everything."

Now Dorothy Davis is Mrs. Clester Reid, 32, a practical nurse at Creedmore State Hospital in Queens, N.Y., and a part-time student at New York City Community College studying to become a registered nurse. She is the mother of two children, Renee, 4, and Charles, 10.

Charles is in the 5th grade at Public School 160 in Queens and Renee will begin kindergarten there in September. This school has a total enrollment of 715 students, of which 47 are Negroes and more than 600 are white.

Asked whether there had been progress since the Supreme Court decision, Mrs. Reid said: "So far, I think it's great. But so far, I think that some of those southern states will have a long ways to go. I think that eventually they will accept us. And things will work out eventually for the good of all. It's a long, slow process.

'Now I have a different outlook on life than I did 15 years ago. Not only do I have Negro friends. I have white friends. and we get along fine, as one. W don't look at the color, you know. It's the individual. It works. It depends on how you look at it and how you act."

In 1954. Ethel Louise Belton was a teenager at the all-Negro Howard High School in Wilmington, Del. To get to school, she walked a mile, rode a bus for 10 miles and then walked four more blocks. On the way, she passed three all-white schools. Ethel Belton has a bad heart.

"I had open heart surgery in 1961," she said in a telephone interview. "This cardiac condition was one of the reasons my mother tried so hard to get me into a school that was closer. I wasn't a very well child and I had to walk so far. I didn't worry about it, but my mother

Now Ethel Louise Belton is Mrs. William Brown, 32, an educational secretary at an elementary school, and the mother of three children, Andreia, 12, Billy Jr., 10, and Brigitte, 9, All three children attend the Richardson Park School just outside of Wilmington.

How are race relations in Wilmington? "Well, I wouldn't say that things are exactly as they should be. My children have been adjusting very well. They go to a school with about 1,200 whites and there's only about 11 or 12 Negro students in the school. There have been a few incidents, but on the whole they have gotten along very well with their teachers and their

"But every day they are being called names or something. It's like some people still can't accept it. But my children-I have talked to them-and they don't seem

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too depressed. On the whole in Wilming- getting better education than Ethel Louise Belton did 15 years ago?

"Oh, definitely. I would say so," she re-



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The new simplification was announced this week by IRS Commissioner Randolph W. Thrower, who is known far and wide as "big-hearted Randy.

This is what comes of having a patronage system. Every time the administration changes hands, we get a new IRS commissioner, and every time we get a new IRS commissioner, he is seized by an uncontrollable urge to simplify the tax

An IRS commissioner has a rather anonymous job and that is about the only

way he can get his name in the papers. Fortunately, the tax form usually undergoes only one simplification per commissioner. By the time a commissioner has been in office a year or so, he learns to let bad enough alone

This helps preserve what is left of the mental health of the nation. If the form were simplified every year, we would all be driven up the wall.

One thing you can count on in tax form simplification is perfect timing. The change invariably takes place at the time when, after two or three years total bewilderment, we are finally beginning to get the old form figured out.

The process is predictable. Simplification means the IRS removes five lines from last year's form and adds 10 pages to the instruction booklet.

The rule of thumb is: The more sim-

plified the tax form, the more complicated the instruction booklet. If Thrower really wants to perform a

public service, he should leave the tax form as is and publish a pampheit that explains the instructions. There is, of course, a bit of psychology

involved in the simplification movement. It has to do with keeping the taxpayers in the proper frame of mind. Experience has shown that the best way to minimize squawking about the amount

of taxes being paid is to provide the taxpayer with a simplified tax form. By the time he gets it completed, which may be a matter of several weeks, he is

so relieved that the actual forking over of the cash is almost a pleasure. As the old saying goes, "It isn't the money I mind; it's the simplicity."

### Raises For All, But . . .

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Unless the Senate changes its mind and taps the till just one more time, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is going to end up as the "poor boy" of the Nixon administration.

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> At the precise moment the Senate-but not the House- must have decided that inflation really existed and left Agnew in the lurch. The Senate voted down a \$19,500 raise for the vice president, leaving him at \$43,000. There were other victims. Speaker John

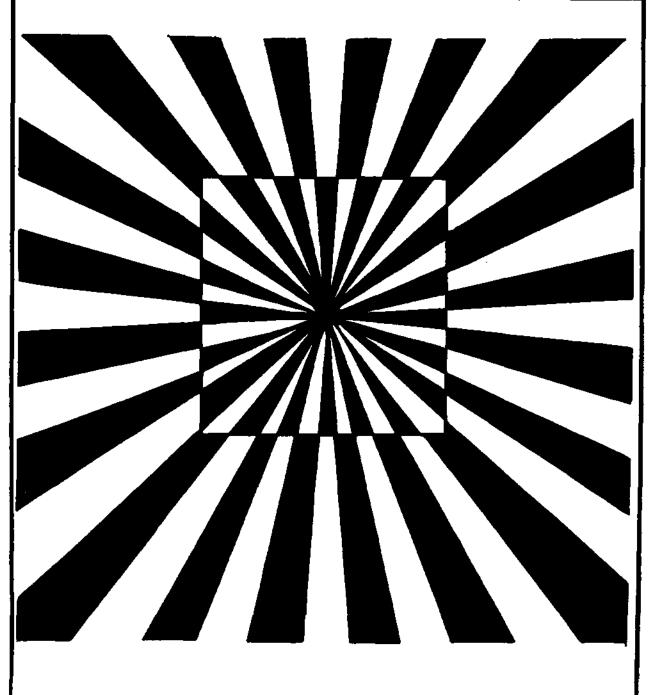
McCormack was scheduled to go up to \$62,500 with Agnew and additional \$12,500 raises were in the offing for Senate President Pro Tem Richard B. Russell and the party leaders on both sides. But they, at least, already got one raise

and-in effect-earn, along with all other members of Congress-\$500 less than Ag-

Where does that leave the vice president's bank balance? The indications are it is not going to increase very soon. Chairman Gale McGee, DWyo., of the

Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee, who took the pay raise legislation to the Senate floor and was beaten in his first act as chairman, has no intention of rushing into a second round.

After the vote, McGee promised his committee would "go to work" on the pay problem but added he was in "no hurry" to draw up another pay bill for the vice president. Nor has anything been done about it since.



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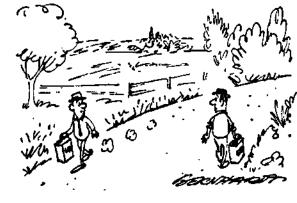
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GARAGE SALE Antique wicker buggy, sewing machine, crocks, boy's bicycle Much miscellaneous. Saturday, May 24th, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 157 Wildwood Road, Elk Grove Village.

GARAGE SALE FRIDAY and SATURDAY Antiques - Collectibles only. 25 cents to \$30. Limoges glass, Wedgwood, milk cans, trnks., furn., etc. 880 Brantwood - Elk Grove

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GARAGE SALE May 23rd, 24th, 10 am, to 6 size 13-14, clothes; wheelbarrow: typewriter; glassware; misc. 174 Jamison Lane, Hoffman Estates Highlands

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Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

GARAGE Sale — double oven

GARAGE Sale — 24th - 25th, 12 - 6 p.m. Tent, camp stove. 272 Washington Blvd., Hoffman Es-

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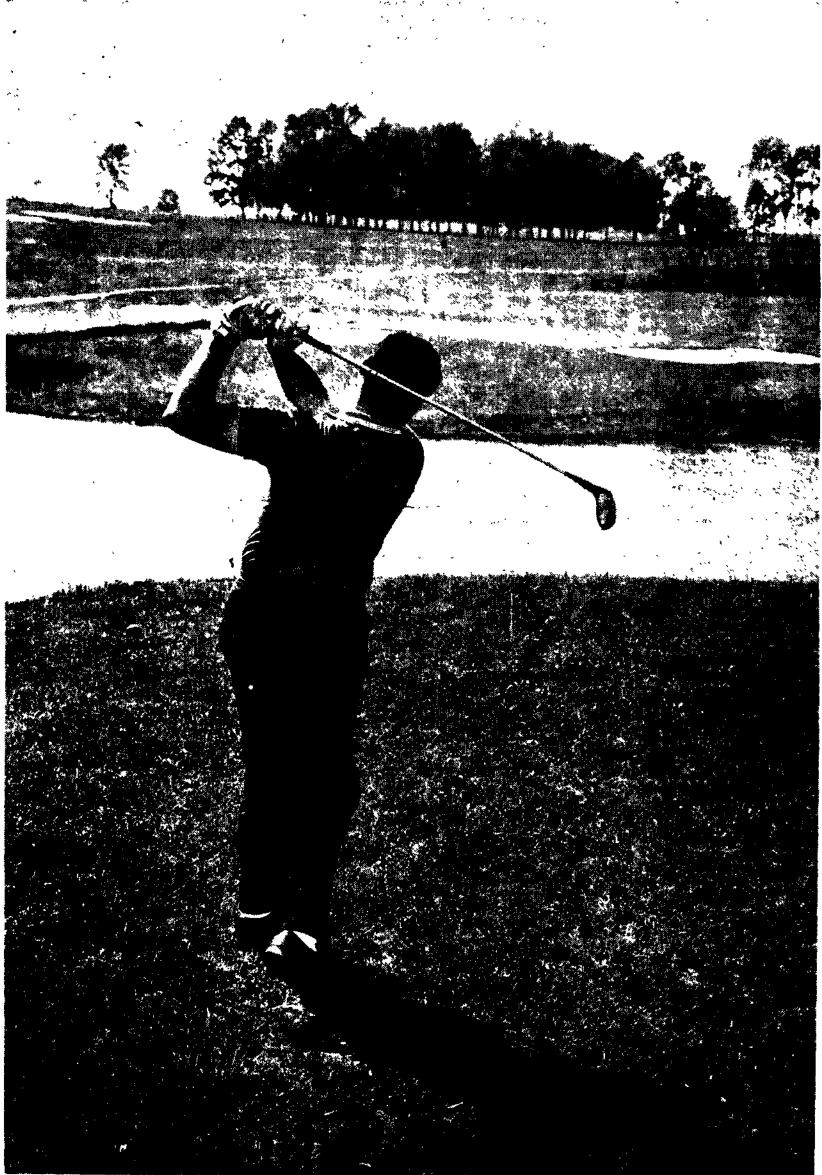
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# Briefly on Business

THE BANK OF ELK GROVE celebrated its recent move into expanded quarters at Arlington Heights and Higgins roads. Elk Grove Village, with an open house and the presentation of prizes. Mrs. Violet Money, Elk Grove Village, won the grand prize, a weekend for two at the Playboy Club on Lake Geneva, Wis.

THE MAYTAG Red Carpet Service is now being offered in this area by Ace Washer & Dryer Co., Schaumburg, Originated by the appliance manufacturer, it is designed to help service organizations in supplying quality service demended by customers. Repairmen from the store will give homemakers a postpaid card, allowing her to rate both the serviceman and

ROLLING MEADOWS industry will be represented at the 50th Anniversary Convention and Educational Exposition of the National Restaurant Association (NRA) in Chicago's International Amphitheatre, May 25 to 28, by Reynolds Products, Inc. Firms from Elk Grove Village will be the Mil-Star Division of Lawrence Foods, Food Warming Equipment Co. and Perfeet Automatic Egg Timer and Mfg. Co.

THE DuPAGE BOARD of Realtors has announced that new members include Joseph Bialek, Frank Czerwinski and Don Hoffman, all of the John Carbon Association. Addison.

# Talbots Attend Insurance Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Talbot, 8 Marberry Drive. Prospect Heights, returned recently from Scottsdale, Ariz., where they were guests at the Camelback Inn for the Continental Assurance Co. annual Key

Talbot is vice president of Life Associates. Inc., 175 W. Jackson Blvd. in Chicago, and has been in the insurance business for 12 years.

Key Club is Continental's honor organization for outstanding life insurance sales achievement. Talks and seminars were designed to facilitate greater client ser-

## 25 Years of Service



Henry F. Anderson of 302 N. Pine St., Mount Prospect, recently celebrated his 25th year with Automatic Electric Co.,

Northlake. He is a member of the tool and machinery engineering section of the technical services department.

## Drucker Celebrates 40 Years With Bell

Henry E. Drucker of Des Plaines. recently celebrated his 40th service anniversary with Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

He joined the company as an apprentice switchboard installer in downtown Chicago, and has spent his entire career in the plant department. Drucker has worked in Arlungton Heights since 1954 and his present position is switchboard installation

# DeWitt Is Appointed Catalog Manager

W. M. DeWitt, 2042 Evergreen Terrace, Arlington Heights, has been appointed national catalog sales manager of Montgomery Ward's tire department. Since joining the company last year he has been the department's assistant national catalog sales manager.

Before coming to Wards, he worked 15 years for Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. in various capacities. He graduated from Pennsylvania State University in 1953 with a degree in marketing and sales management

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Grove, was recently handed the keys to a new Camaro SS convertible at Tom Edwards Chevrolet in Elmhurst, as a top winner in American Oil's "American Scene" promotion. No purchase is necessary to enter the contest, continuing through July 31.

A DEMONSTRATION of the ease of painting on Flecto Seamless flooring will be given at Bowen V & S Hardware, 121

# Ward Is Named **Staff Supervisor**

Ronald C. Ward has been named staff supervisor in the telephone instrument design group at Automatic Electric Co., Huntsville, Ala., effective June 1.

Ward, who resides at 1356 Cumberland Circle West, Elk Grove Village, has been at the company's laboratories in Northlake, since 1966 as a design engineer. He will supervise design activities in the development of telephone instruments at Huntsville.

He is a graduate of Proviso Township High School and Southern Illinois University, where he earned a bachelor degree

# Christiansen Retires From Ryerson & Son

Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, Inc. on May 1, after 41 years of service with the nationwide metals distributor.

For the past five years Christiansen has represented one of Ryerson's major steel produce lines as an out-call salesman for sheet steel at Chicago. His career began in the Reinforcing Division of the Ryerson-Chicago service center in 1928 and he

Lawrence M. Christiansen retired from spent 35 years serving in various merchandising and inventory capacities.

IN 1963 CHRISTIANSEN moved to the Structural Fabricating Division for a year, then transferred to the Chicago sales de-

Christiansen and his wife. Doretta, plan to move to Lake Puckaway, Wis., from 700 E. Turner Ave., Roselle.



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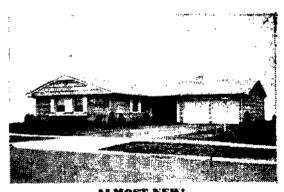
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# **Award Cadet DeVito**

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Cadet DeVito, a junior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George DeVito, 551 Magnolia Lane, Elk Grove Village.

He was presented an award for excellence in military and conduct.

# Packard Names Gall To Manage Purchases



Edward A. Gall, 1410 E. Lowden Lane. Mount Prospect, has been named manager of purchasing at Packard Instrument Co. in Downers Grove.

Prior to joining Packard, he was assistant purchasing manager for Tele-Dynamics, a division of AMBAC Industries, Garden City, N. Y.

Gall also spent nine years as purchasing director for the General American Transportation Corp. dealing with water recovery projects for the Apollo & Mercury Space Project.

Packard Instrument Co., a division of AMBAC, designs and manufactures scientific instruments for radioactivity measurement and chromatography.

# Benson Appointed At Chicago Title

Raymond J. Benson, 410 N. Reuter, Arlington Heights, has been appointed assistant treasurer and manager of the credit and collection and tellers departments at Chicago Title and Trust Co. The announcement was made by Alvin W. Long, president and chief administrative officer.

Benson's career with CT&T began in 1939 when he joined the firm's title division, and in 1948 he was transferred to the escrow department and in 1950 was named senior escrow clerk. He left the company in 1952 and upon his return in May, 1965, was named an escrow officer. He was transferred in January to the credit and collection department and was appointed credit manager.

Benson received a B.S. degree from Northwestern University in 1966, and is currently studying toward a M.B.A. de-

## 4 Chicago Retailers **Elected by Merchants**

Among twelve top retail executives recently nominated to a three year term as board of director members of the Illinois Retail Merchants Association, four are Chicago retailers: George R. Bates. vice president of Carson Pirie Scott & Co. Albert H. Dolin. executive vice president, Goldblatt Brothers, Inc.; Arthur K.
Muenze, president, Wieboldt Stores, Inc.;
C. R. Walgreen III, vice president, Walgreen Drug Stores; and from Hinsdale, John McGowan, regional manager, Zayre

Department Store. The election of officers and directors was held during the association's annual meeting in Springfield.

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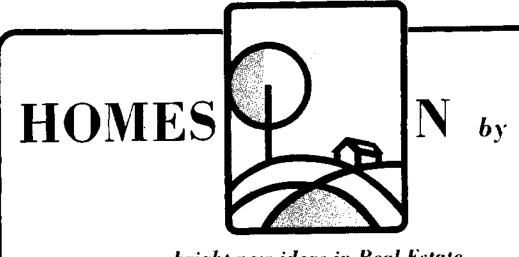
Staff at the 2407 E. Oakton office includes Chuck Bergener, branch manager: Dick Jacobsen and Kathy Gaines. One of approximately 200 offices around the world, the firm handles individual and group travel as well as commercial trav-

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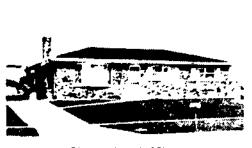
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Curran joined the firm in 1956 and is

presently an executive assistant to the ex-

ecutive vice president, M. S. Hughey, He-

is a graduate of Lake Forest College, has

completed the Insurance Institute of

American General Insurance course and

Elk Grove Village and Michael J. McGee

and Robert E. Koch, both of Palatine.



is studying for his chartered property and

casaulty underwriter designation. McGee, a 1962 graduate of St. John's City, N.Y. office and is now a senior University. New York, joined Kemper in 6959 as a claim adjuster in the Garden procedures coordinator in the procedures department in Chicago. He is chairman of the Kemper junior board and coordinator of the home office Junior Achievement

Koch, a supervisor in the data processing department of the Chicago office, joined the company in 1941. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and a member of the Knights of Columbus and

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Chicago printing firm.

American Legion.

During World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy and received two battle stars.

He is a member of the Elks and the



Kenneth C. Klopfleisch

"The highlight of my telephone career was my work on the Army Nike site in Arlington Heights," said Kenneth C. Klopfleisch, 571 Pinewood Drive, Elk Grove Village, who recently celebrated his 40th service anniversary.

He joined Illinois Bell as a switchboard apprentice in Chicago and has worked in Evanston since 1953. His present position switchboard installation foreman.

His wife, Martha, is also a telephone employe, in the plant department in Arlington Heights.

# Speaker Stresses Local Community

Assn. held a luncheon meeting at the Riv-

The Northwest Suburban Manufacturers he did graduate work at Northwestern University and the University of Chicago. Trutter has served with the Dartmouth College faculty in conducting a seminar for business leaders and is co-author of a book, "Handling Barriers in Communication."

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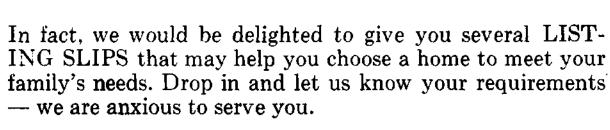
"Community involvement is good business" was the topic of guest speaker. John T. Trutter. He is vice president-public relations with Illinois Bell.

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Dr Peter D Scalzitti with offices at successful completion of an examination, and who have been judged by their colleagues as competent and ethical physi-

> Further, a fellow must have graduated from an approved medical school and limited his practice to obstetrics and gynecology for at least five years prior to applying for membership in the college.

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Cotsakis joined the firm in March, and has most recently served as director of manufacturing for the Harper-Wyman

Co a multi plant organization Laidlaw operates plants in California, Washington Indiana Pennslyvania, Dela-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Conley, 222 S. Maple St, Palatine, has been assigned to the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized) in Vietnam, as an artilleryman

Army Pfc Charles A. Conley, 21, son of

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# Vietnam Artilleryman Sears Promotes Local Resident

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## **Initiate Miss Stroud**

Janice Stroud, daughter of J. C. Stroud of 229 La Fayette, Wood Dale, has been initiated into Pi Lambda Theta, national and professional association for women in education.

Miss Stroud is a graduate student at Northern Illinois University, De Kalb,

# Indiana Honors

Three area students have been singled out for special scholastic recognition at Indiana University's annual Founders Day ceremonies by being named to the dean's lists one or both of the last two semesters.

They include Carlton L. Higginbotham of 309 Lake Park Drive, Addison, Mary K. Edmunds of 1017 David Drive. Bensenville, and Landis D. Torcom of 190 Sherwood, Wood Dale



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ROSEMONT, ILLINOIS

Chester G. Lis. 205 Larch Drive, Prospect Heights, has been promoted to department supervisor of manufacturing-engineering at Teletype Corp, in Skokie.

Chester G.

Lis

Lis joined Teletype as an engineer in the manufacturing organization in June, 1962, after graduating from IIT with a B S. degree in mechanical engineering. He became a planning engineer in 1964, and worked in various shop areas prior to his recent promotion.

Lis received his M.B.A. degree from Northwestern University in June, 1966, and is a registered professional engineer

# Name Taylor Manager U of I Honors



Velsicol Chemical Corp. of Chicago, recently announced the appointment of Eugene Taylor, 2142 Cherry Hill Drive, Arlington Heights, as northeast regional manager for its agricultural division with

He formerly was national sales manager, agricultural chemicals at American Oil Co. Taylor and his family will transfer to the New York area soon.

APARTMENTS

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Three area seniors at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign received special recognition for sustained high scholarship during the university's annual honors day convocation.

Peter H. Ogilvie of 208 Maple Court, Addison, Deborah Anne McNeill of 1212 Wheeling Road, Mount Prospect, and Alan G. Marn of 418 Hillerest Drive, Prospect Heights, received "university honors" but are commonly referred to as "bronze tablet seniors" because their names are cast in a bronze tablet placed permanently in the university library.

Lawrence L. Loendorf, an anthropology instructor at the University of Montana, has received a teaching fellowship grant from the University of Missouri to begin working on his doctorate during the 1969-70 academic year.

Loendorf's wife, the former M. Jane Minteer, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Minteer of Itasca.

A Bensenville girl is one of the nine Northern Illinois University co-eds who have been selected to head the Associated Women Students for the coming year.

Chosen AWS Officer

She is Adele Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmidt of Route 1, who was chosen editor of the group's news-

#### His Books Win Award

Thomas C. Heinrich of 44 E. Woodworth Place, Roselle, recently received the Dean Helen Schleman Award for undergraduates for his collection of books on railroads and interurban lines at the recent Purdue University literary awards

Heinrich received a \$50 first place prize.

#### Was There Before

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# Stark Is In Thailand

First Lt. William H. Stark, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stark, 33 W. Forest. Roselle, is on duty at Korat Royal Thai AFB. Thailand.

Lt. Stark, a fuels officer, is in a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Thailand, he was assigned at Kelly

The lieutenant attended the University of Illinois, Missouri School of Mines and received his B.S. degree in 1966 from Southern Illinois University where he was commissioned upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.



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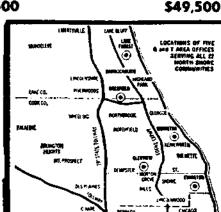
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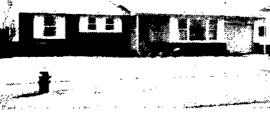


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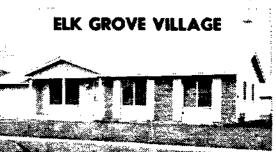
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# Van Bosse Talks To Engineers



John G. van Bosse, 129 S. Lancaster, Mount Prospect, manager of the common control section of Automatic Electric's advanced switching laboratory, recently addressed the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers in South Bend, Ind.

He discussed the organization of Automatic Electric's stored program electronic switching system. The experimental telephone system, through adaptation of computer techniques, processes calls at high speeds and makes possible new services.

Since joining Automatic Electric Laboratories in 1957, van Bosse has managed the development of a number of experimental telephone switching systems. He has published several articles on these developments and holds nine patents in the field of communications.

A native of the Netherlands, van Bosse received an engineering degree from the Institute of Technology, Delft, Netherlands, and is a member of the Knickerbocker Society, which helps newcomers from the Netherlands settle in the Chicago

# Hooper Made Manager Bottazi Named Of Foxboro Division



William G. Heoper

William G. Hooper of 707 E. Falcon Drive, Arlington Heights, has been promoted to division systems manager of the Chicago division of the Foxboro Co., according to V. C. Shoaff, division manager.

Previously division control systems specialist, he joined Foxboro in 1966 as a sales engineer in the Digital Systems division and later served as the company's Minneapolis branch manager. He was formerly employed in the refining, industrial instruments and process computer in-

Hooper received a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from Stan-

## In Spanish Honorary

Daniel Albana of 514 Corrinthia Court, Elk Grove Village, has been inducted into the University of Illinois Lambda chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, national scholastic honorary in Spanish.

# Man Of Month

Airman 1.C. Roger R. Bottazzi, son ol Mr. and Mrs. Leo L. Bottazzi of 1507 Camp McDonald Road, Prospect Heights, has been named PRIDE (Professional Results in Daily Efforts) Man of the Month

in his unit at Grissom AFB, Ind. Airman Bottazzi, an illustrator, was rec-

ognized for his outstanding efforts in the PRIDE program to reduce U. S. Air Force operational costs and increase unit efficiency and combat readiness.

He is assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

The airman attended Central College. Pella, Iowa, and Ball State University.

But of What?

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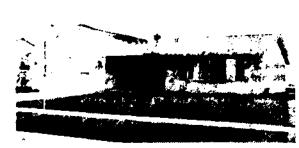
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Plenty of space for your children's romping in the fenced yard. It is close to schools—lots of room in this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial with new carpeting in living rm. and dining L. Good eating space in kitchen with built in oven, range. Excellent floor plan. 2 car att. \$38,500

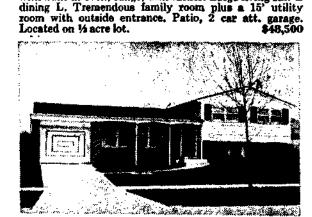


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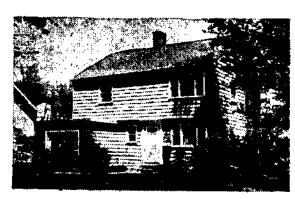
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# Indiana U. Scholars

Several area students have been singled out for special scholastic recognition at Indiana University's annual Founders Day ceremonies by being named to the dean's lists one or both of

They incldue Arlington Heights residents Paul J. Borgmeier Jr. of 1114 N. Dale, Alice A. Griseli of 620 N. Highland Ave., Linda K. Hawkins of 721 S. Chestnut, Rose M. Kelly of 617 W. Fairview and Lawrence M. Kutt of 307 S. Rammer St.

Also, Ronald J. Long of 101 Globe Drive, Hoffman Estates, and Mount Prospect residents Kathryn A. Jones of 1996 Algonquin, Gloria J. Lucarz of 20 N. Maple St., Linda J. Meyers of 714 S. Hi-Lusi, Margaret A. Noland of 709 S. William St. and Mark C. Smedley of 503

From Palatine are Deborah Bartley of

#### Interns In Milwaukee

Marilyn Mavis Miller, a student at Marquette University School of Medicine, has been accepted at St. Mary's Hospital, Milwaukee, Wis., to serve her medical technology internship.

Miss Miller serves as Brook's Council activities chairman, social chairman on the fine arts committee, and is an active member of Alta Delta Theta sorority.

She is a graduate of Palatine Township High School, and lives at 306 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine.

55 N. Highland Road, Keith E. Brauer of 422 Comfort Lane, Constance M. Brown of 503 S. Plum Grove, Cheri L. Chamberlain of 1048 S. Brockway, Karen L. Edwards of 150 Firth Road and Douglas A. Maloney of 1914 Durham Drive.

# Sgt. Porter In Outstanding Unit

Sgt. Charles D. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter Jr. of 414 Comfort Lane, Palatine, is a member of a unit that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sgt. Porter, a motion picture laboratory specialist in the 600th Photo Squadron at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, will wear the distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit.

His unit was cited for obtaining motion

picture and still photographic documentation of the air and ground operations of the Vietnam War. The scegeant, a graduate of Palatine

Township High School, attended Lincoln (III.) College and Judson College, Elgin.

# Nine Honored At St. Olaf College

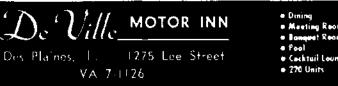
St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., recently honored nine area students for their high scholarship at the college's annual honors convocation.

Among the students receiving honors are James L. Meier of 1807 S. Roosevelt Road and Kirk M. Wolter of 516 W. Fairview, both of Arlington Heights, David R. Troy of 288 Pleasant St., Hoffman Estates, Susan Magill of 507 S. Main St., Mary L. Beck of 603 S. School St., and Ann K. Hesness of 603 S. Pine St., all of Mount Prospect, Palatine residents Mary E. Braem of 403 N. Plum Grove and Richard J. Zapfel of 654 Meadow Lane, and Bonnie J. Morse of 200 S. Maple Lane, Prospect Heights.

# Elect Falkenberg

Charles V. Falkenberg Jr. has been elected second vice president of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago.

Falkenberg, an attorney, lives at 1514 Norman Drive, Palatine. He is a member of the class of '52.



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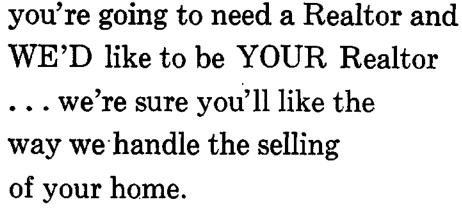
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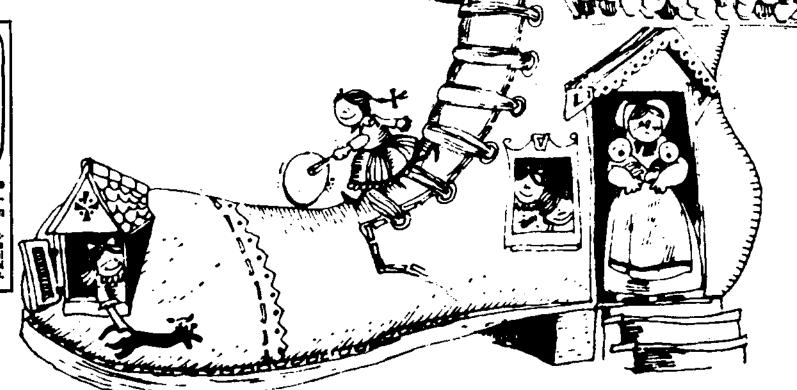
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# Vocational Training Needed

More emphasis must be placed on techmeal training and vocational education as one means of correcting America's social and economic ills, John O. McCabe, president of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors, stated recently

He pointed out that modernizing the education system to conform with today's needs rather than continuing the myth that everyone is geared for a college education is one of the objectives of the Make America Better Program of the National Assoication of Real Estate Boards, of which Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors is a member

'Under our present system most young people are given academic educations, as though all of them were to become college graduates. As a result, millions of the youngsters who dislike academic subjects or are unfitted for this type of education. become dropouts. Many of them possess a strong instinct to work with their hands but are given little or no opportunity to sulfivate their natural traits," said McCabe.

"Many of these young people have unusual force and drive. McCabe said, and when they are unable to follow their aptitudes, give vent to their frustration by falling into delinquency, dope addiction

He explained that this emphasis on vocational training should not be interpreted in any way as diverting any youngster who has the desire and aptitude from the opportunity for a college educa-

NAREB & Make America Better Program states that there should be exploratory courses for children at earlier ages so that those vocationally inclined can get

the right start in life. "Vocational training is offered at the high school level, but that often is too late and too restricted in

scope," McCabe said. He pointed out that the passage of the Vocational Education Amendments of 1968 last October will provide new resources for vocational technical education in the nation The amendments more than double the amount of federal funds available, and broaden the scope of training so that vocational education reaches down into the elementary grades

"Realtor groups and all other organizations can do a great public service by calling public attention to the shortcomings of our present educational system, and the need for modernization. And when school honds are voted, the citizen is in a perfect position to let school administrations know that the systems should be related to modern needs, not to a musty myth." McCabe

A copy of the booklet explaining the entire Make America Better Program is available free from the National Association of Real Estate Boards, 1300 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036 The vocational education proposal is one of 43 under six major objectives

## Top Knox Sophomore

Peggy R Swanson, a sophomore at Knox College, Galesburg, Ili, has been awarded the James and Helen Huntington Johnson Prize for 1969 The award is made annually "to a sophomobe woman cited for character and scholarship during the freshman year

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# Chaplain Appointed



Rev. Armand Nordgren

Pastor Armand Nordgren has been appointed chaplain at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

He will serve as chaplain and coordinator of the adolescence, pediatrics and orthopedies sections

Pastor Nordgren, a resident of Naperville, was formerly chaplain at Augustana Hospital, Chicago, for five years. He is a graduate of Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn, and of Augustana Theological Seminary, Rock Island.

Pastor Nordgren has previously served as the head of parishes in Pueblo, Colo.; Ansonia, Conn.; and Sycamore, Ill. He also served as a military chaplain in World War II

Nordgren is married and has three grown children

# **Art Fraternity**

Five area residents, art students at Northern Illinois University, have been initiated into Delta Gamma, NIU's local chapter of Delta Phi Delta, national honorary art fraternity

They are Marilyn Haeffner of 1401 Barkerry Lane and Joanne Snyder of 1213 W Green Acres, both of Mount Prospect, Shirley Slade of 106 E. Olive St. Prospect Heights, Janet Newberg of 4400 Peacock, Rolling Meadows, and Sherry Schafer of 815 Dorman Drive,

# **Board Installs New Members**

tors installed new members at the May 15 meeting.

New active members include Carl M. Behrens, Carl M. Behrens and Assoc.; John R. Bye, William L. Kunkel and Co.; and Donald W. Hager, Don Hager, Realtors.

Provisional associate members installed included Ann C. Accardo, McCabe Realty; Lois Anderson, Robert W. Starck and Co., Jack R. Buckles, Bruns Real Estate; Sharon K Butzen, William L. Kunkel and

George T Elliott, Phyllis A. Elliott and Gary L. Ellison, all of Palatine Realty,

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## Assign Chalmer Smith

Army Spec. 4 Chalmer D. Smith, 22, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs Albert Ferry, live at 411 S. Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect, has been assigned to the 17th Cavalry in Vietnam, as a radio operator

His wife, Ila, lives at 920 W. Palatine

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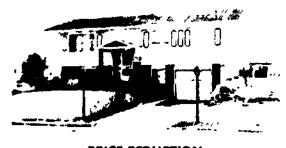


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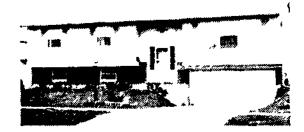
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SLATE-PATTERN foyer entryway and a family room paneled in elm with exposed ceiling beams distinguish the Norfolk model in Sheffield Park, Schaumburg. The new community, being built by Levitt and Sons, Inc., opens Saturday, May 24.

# Levitt Opens Sheffield Park

A planned community, Sheffield Park is being shown for occupancy early this fall opening in Schaumburg on Saturday, May

The new community is being built on a 450 acre tract by Levitt and Sons, Inc. an international home and community build-

Curving streets and cul-de-sac road patterns follow contours of rolling farmlands where the 1 200-home community is being created. Five different home styles are

## Son Joins Father



Ha old Kuchn owner of Approved Real Fair Des Plaines announced that his son Michael has joined the firm on a parttime hasts

He received his license from the state Presently attending Triton Junior College he is a resident of Des Plaines

Completely furnished model homes are open for inspection seven days a week from 10 am to 8 pm at the \$42-million project, located three miles south of the Barrington Road exit of the Northwest

Prices for homes at Sheffield Park will range from \$29,000 to \$36,000 Interior furnishings for the five models

were selected by Levitt's own decorators at Lake Success, N Y

All homes offered at Sheffield Park will include the following features two-car ga rage, landscaping - shrubbery and seeded lawns, concrete walks, separate laundry rooms, and complete appliance package of the following GE products twodoor refrigerator/freezer, wall oven automatic clothes washer and dryer countertop range and garbage disposer

A four-bedroom split level with sheltered portico, the Norfolk model has a family room paneled in elm with exposed ceiling beams. A slate-pattern fover entryway leads to guest powder room and closet to the one-step down family room The master bedroom suite has its own dressing room with closet and bath

The Bradford is a long, low, three-bedroom ranch with a sheltered front entry way paneled with elm Separate dining room has insulated glass doors that open to a rear patio area. The kitchen has wood cabinets and stainless steel range hood Baths have ceramic tile floors tub and shower areas, plus built-in vanity tops with wall-wide illuminated mirrors. There is a storage area over the attached twocar garage accessible by pull-down stairs

A three-bedroom, two-story, colonial with Dutch gambrel roof, the Arlington features a separate dining room with insulated sliding glass doors that open to a patio area. The California-style kitchen has hardwood cabinets. A pass-through counter window with sliding glass provides a serving access for patio dining. The wood-paneled family room has exposed beam ceilings. A 17-foot master bedroom has its own private bath, there is another bath centrally located upstairs

The Northbrook is a bi-level home with four bedrooms. The raised entrance foyer leads to an L-shaped living room. There is an open sun deck off the master bedroom which has its own complete bath. The sleeping wing on the main level has three large bedrooms with a bath

The Ardsley is a classic brickfront Cape Cod with three bedrooms - plus a den The second floor master bedroom is 17 foot x 17 foot, 2 inch. There is a complete bath on each floor From the living room louvered doors lead to the elm paneled dining room which also has sliding glass doors that open to a rear patio area



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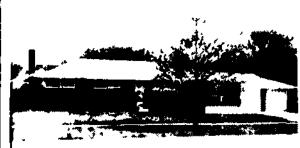
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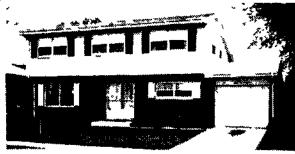
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Winston Development Corp. in Hoffman Estates Built on a center fover plan, the Avon has three bedrooms grouped tagether in one wing and a fourth bedroom/guest room on

# Suburban Home Buyer Trend Reported

storm mulders. So longer an adjunct to (1 c) te siburbs today are a market n 'ber own might stated John Hensley con, explicit of sales and advertising of e "ans on Development Corp.

T' - statement was substantiated by a tecent sinvey conducted in the firm's Winston kross development (a projected community of To homes in the village of Hof man Estates opened Jan 11 of this e) Make an 66 per cent of the Knolls e are coming from the immediate r n siburbs (within a radi-

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in home buyer trend seems. ार पा र 'irm's Hunting Ridge

Peters a real market in the suburbs development a community of custom-built homes in Palatine according to Hensley These homes are attracting many buyers from the immediate area. About 25 percent of the Hunting Ridge market is outof-state transfers

> Hensley attributes this new trend nartially to the recent availability of rental units in the suburbs. He stated 'Today many first home buyers are choosing to purchase homes in the same or neighboring community where they have lived as apartment dwellers. They have found the community facilities to their liking and now want to establish home ownership in the same area

> "Second and third home owners he contineud have established roots within the area but usually either need a larger home for a growing family or can now afford a more luxurious home than before Many of these families are buying their second and third home from the Winston Development Corp. We feel that this is a definite indication that we are meeting the needs and demands of today's home own

> Winston Knolls offers five models - the Avon, the Bristol the Chelsea, the Dover

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all five model homes located at 101 Norman Drive, Hoffman Estates are open for inspection daily from 9 00 a m until dark In addition to Winston Knolls the Winston Development Corp currently has two local active developments. Willow Creek, a development of apartments high rise office buildings and commercial rentals in Palatine, and Hunting Ridge a commu-

nity of custom homes in Palatine

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A page torn out of "Games People Play," by Eric Berne was used for reference by Clifford A. Robedeaux, Realtor, of Milwaukee, Wis, as he addressed the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors at its regular monthly meeting, held May 15 at the Rolling Green Country Club, Arlington Heights

"The born winner - how come?" was Robedeaux's topic, a discussion of why some people are winners at selling real estate while others are not

"Man is born to win We are what we want to be, and losers are winners because they do what they want to be," said Robedeaux He explained that whether a person wins or loses a game, he really wins because his expectations have been fulfilled He described the "loser syndrome" and as a destructive cycle in which a person's gloomy predictions about himself come true, and in a strange way, be becomes a winner in this self-fulfilling prophecy

Robedeaux who entered the real estate field in 1950, is now president of his own firm, Robedeaux, Inc., Realtors, with 4 offices and 40 salesmen. He is a director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, past president of the Wisconsin Realtors Association, past president of the Milwaukee Board of Realtors, on the board of governors of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers and served as regional vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in 1967 He was formally educated as a lawyer at the Marquette University Law School and is a member of the Wisconsin Bar Associ-

Featured speaker at numerous national conventions, Robedeaux was an awardwinning instructor in the Dale Carnegie Sales Course from 1958 to 1965 and currently instructs courses in real estate for the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee and Marquette University, for the Real Estate Institutes of 10 state Realtor associations and WMVS-TV channel

# **Builder-Realtor Discussion Held**

The DuPage Board of Realtors held a round table discussion of builder-Realtor relations at their May 22 meeting in the Cress Creek Country Club, Naperville

Leading the discussion were Robert Faganel of R A Faganel Builders, Wheaton, and president of Northern Illinois Home Builders, Ralph Smykal, of Smykal and Assoc, Wheaton, and John Hamer of Hamer Enterprises, Naperville

Plans were announced for a golf outing at the St Andrews Country Club, West Chicago to be held July 15

# **Sales Citation**

Kenneth F. Anderson, Streamwood, a The installation of new active, provisionsalesman with 3H Building and Develal associate and affiliate members was opment Co at the Berkley Square commu nuty in Arlington Heights, recently re-Announcement was made of a course on ceived a "Million Dollar Circle" award How to manage a real estate office sucfrom sales manager Tom Knox cessfully," to be held May 26-28, spon-

Anderson, to be eligible for the citation, was required to sell a minimum of \$1,000 000 worth of houses in 1968

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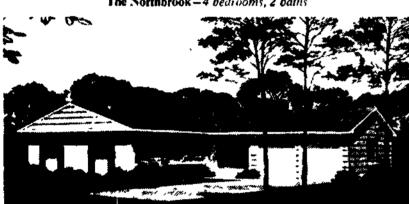
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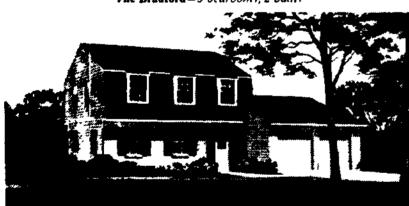
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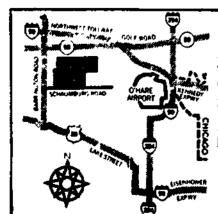
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#### **FEATURES**

2 Full baths in 2 & 3 bedroom apts. • 17 Ft. bedrooms in 2 & 3 bedroom apts. • 40 Ft. terrace patios • Large dining rooms • Fully applianced kitchen including dishwasher • Walk-in closets • Free central heat • Air conditioning • Ceramic tile baths • Vanities in all bathrooms.

## 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts. From \$190

16 E. WILLOW ROAD

Located 1 Block East of Wolf Rd. on Old Willow Rd.



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# DEEP WOODS OF MUNDELEIN

 SWIMMING POOL
 WOODED AREA
 APPLIANCES FURNISHED
 SEPARATE HEAT CONTROL ALL LARGE ROOMS • CARPETING
 1 & 2 bedrooms and efficiencies

• 2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS From \$135 to \$215
All models furnished by Skorberg's of Mundelein
Beautiful complex of country-like living

Rental agent: DEMKO REAL ESTATE 840 S. Lake, Mundelein, Illinois

566-8400

ON 45 JUST NORTH OF 60 MODEL OPEN FROM 9 A.M. & EVENINGS

APARTMENT FOR RENT

2 bedroom luxury apartmt 2 baths, 2 car garage, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING.
All outside maintenance included, \$350.00 per mo. 1 or 2

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358-1800 MT. PROSPECT

Timberlake Village 1 PLUS 2 bedroom deluxe apartments
SWIMMING POOL
Sensible rentals include all

appliances, heat, hot water and cooking gas... 1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-1100 CEDAR GLEN APTS.

New 2 bdrm. Indoor parking, from \$230. Immediate occupancy. E. L. Trendel & Assoc. Inc. 815 E. Shady Way, Arl. Hts. 439 1400

Prairie Ridge Hoffman Estates 462 Bode Rd.

BRAND NEW

1 blk So. of Rt. 72, off Roselle 1 Bdrm. \$145-\$155 \$170-\$180

1 Bourn. 2 Bdrm. 2 Bdrm. (1½ bath) \$177.50-\$187.50 (1½ bath) \$277.50-\$187.50 Refrigerator, range, disposal, air conditioning, heat, gas, water, master antenna, tile or carpeted floors. Pool, Club house, tennis courts. No pets. Furnished model
Immediate & future occupan-

> Vavrus & Associates 529-1408

## PALATINE Cedar Garden Apts.

Palatine Rd. & Cedar St. Immediate & June 1 occup. Heat, hot water, carpeting. Westinghouse kitchen includ-

only

358-7844

ed Minimum 1 year lease. 4 blks. from depot. by appt.

For Rent-Apartments

**PALATINE** 

# Live in the new total ment

Get More for your rent than just an apartment!

Get a complete, carefree way of life, too, because a private lake, private park, private pool, community center, playgrounds, expensive of the community. The result? You can play, vacation, entertain, shop, work where you live. MORE SPACIOUSNESS,

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rods installed / Built-in tele-phone jacks/ Free parking / 6 - story fireproof, soundproofed elevator buildings / laundry rooms / Storage 1, 2 and 3 Bedroom **Apartments** 

from \$185 Studios from \$140 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



Corner South Rohlwing Rd. and Northwest Hwy. just west of Route 53 Palatine, Illinois 359-5050

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# Elk Grove Terrace

**Different!** come and see why.

**Immediate** Occupancy

1&2 Bedroom Apts.

1 & 2 Baths From \$190

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Elgin-Chalet Village ENJOY RENTING

In a California atmosphere with ski resort styling. New 2 bdrm. sptmts. which include borm. aptmts. which include sodded lawns, play areas, balconies, plenty of parking. All applies., cptg., air cond., firepl., close to schools, shopping & transp. Immediate occupancy. Mulberry & Kathleen Streets. Rent from \$170. 695-6587, 741-3266, 742-8540

> SHALAMAR "Elevator" Apts.

-1 or 2 bdrm. fully carpeted. - Situated on 10 lush acres. Every Apt. has: Garbage disposal & chute, 2-Dr. Ref., vanities, huge kit., balconies, and a pool & tennis ct. too! Rentals from \$175.00

2206 Goebbert Rd., Arl. Hts. 437-3358 PALATINE-244 Smith St.

First floor 1 bdrm. apt. available. Water, heat, gas & air conditioner are included. Videoguard equipped, \$165 per mo. 774-9362.

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774-9362

For Rent—Apartments

ROLLING MEADOWS

# **MEADOW** TRACE

# 1-2-3 Bedroom **Apartments**

- Completely Carpeted All Kitchen
- **Appliances**
- Free Gas Heat Free Cooking Gas
- Many Closets

Olympic Pool

Located at Algonquin Rd. (Rte. 62) and Hwy, 53. Call 358-6138.

MODEL AND OFFICE

OPEN 10 A.M. - 7 P.M.

BY KASSUBA The Nation's No. 1 Landlord

COUNTRY CLUB APTS. 25 E. PALATINE RD. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Announcing of grand opening of models. Building worth waiting for. 38 unit elevator bldg. ready for occupancy June 1st.

1 & 2 bdrm. deluxe apts. Closed circuit TV in lobby Fully carpeted Free gas cooking Free heat Garbage disposal Ceramic tile baths Dbl. plumbing w/glass shower drs. GE air conditioning GE refrig. & freezers Laundry & storage on each

Dbl. gas oven & grill Private balconies Many other deluxe features. For information call model 392-5365 or

RENTAL OFFICE WEEK DAYS 267-7266 or 676-3301

Rolling Meadows

ALGONQUIN PARK APTS. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 1 bedroom, carpeted \$160

2 bedroom, oak floors \$157 and \$162 Large 2 bedroom, carpeted \$185 and \$190

2 levels, 2 bdrms, 1 bath \$185 to \$193

2 bdrms, 2 levels, 11/2 baths After prompt payment plan, 2 bdrm. apts. include heat, wa-ter, Hotpoint appliances & swimming pool.

Management by Kimball Hill & Assoc. Inc. 2230 Algonquin Road Phone: 255-0503

# CARLYLE MANOR ON THE PARK

GRAND OPENING Sat & Sun. 1 PM-5 PM 565 Carl Ave., Barrington

Barrington's value apartments open for inspection. Each has 2 bdrms, and 2 full baths. Deluxe kitchen appliances and beautiful cabinets enhance the work area. June 1st occupancy.

MICHAEL J. GRAFT, BIdr. 381-2424 or 359-0146

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APTS. 2 completely furnished apartments within walking distance of business and transportation in Palatine. 450 sq. ft. of liv-ing space with closels, air conditioning, carpet & drapes. Utilities paid except for elec-

> \$165.00 per month 1 Year Lease June 1st possession C-NEAL REALTY

666 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine, Ill. 359-1232 PALATINE COUNTRYSIDE

**BRENTWOOD EAST** 

Immediate Possession Deluxe 2 bdrm. 2 bath apartments. Carpeted liv. & din. rm., and 2 bdrms. Wood burning frpl., central air cond., 300 sq. ft. recreation rm. each apt. 1140 sq. ft. of living area. Balcony, Frigidaire blt-ins, garage. Adults-no pets.

\$250 358-1510 ROLLING MEADOWS

SUGAR PLUM APARTMENTS Kirchoff & Plum Grove Rd. 1 bdrm. 2 bdrm \$187 Immediate & June 1, occupancy. Pool, carpeting, Hotpoint kitchen included. I yr. lease.

> 358-7844 MT. PROSPECT

Office in rear.

l and 2 bdrm. furnished & unfurnished, immed. occupancy.
2 blks. East of Randhurst
Shopping Ctr. on Wheeling
Rd. 392-5914.

ROSELLE New air conditioned 1 and 2 bedroom apts. Starting at \$180 per month. Tenant pays elec. only. For occupancy May 15th. Information phone 675-8420. MORTON M. DEUTSCH

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**Preview Showing** Of Brand New 1-2-3 Bedroom **Apartments** 

Youthful, fast-growing com-munity, Luxury living at rea-sonable rent, Larger than Olympic swim pool, Minutes from O'Hare. Walk to buses. Shopping center and Jr. High nearby.

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1 & 2 bdrm apts, available, Each with private patio or balcony Air cond., ige bdrms. & closets. Colorful kit. appliances, swimming pool, pvt. lake, rec. bldg. Free bus service to trains.

1500 Busse Rd 439-4151 1 blk. north of Dempster St. AN ANVAN DEVELOPMENT

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Large 1 room GUEST HOUSE overlooking Inverness golf course. Firepl., abundant closets, kitchen appliances. Use of furnished porch, ga-rage. \$175 per month rent in-cludes utilities excepting tele-phone. 359-0461 evenings & weekend.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** Brandenberry Park East

Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 1 & 112 baths, wall to wall carpeting, fully air conditioned, private bal-conies, swimming pool. Located approx. 1 mi. north of Randhurst Shopping Cen-ter, just off the corner of Rand Rd. & Camp McDonald

Zale Realty

259-2850 "BARRINGTON WEST" Distinguished rental address for townhouses & apts. in the Village of Barrington. Continental atmosphere with

park like setting plus beau-tifully landscaped private outdoor living areas. Homes vary in size - all with private garage. Rents begin at \$275 per mo. 4 blks. So. & 3 blks. West of the center of Barrington at Rus-sell & Lageschute sts. Call

Donna Cerman, DU 1-6829 MT. PROSPECT

from \$187.50 Ultra deluxe 1 & 2 bdrm. apts . ELEVATOR BLDG., Includes appliances, heat, cooking gas, master TV an-tenna, patio balconies, recrea-tion room. Swimming pool. In-timate privacy, yet walking timate privacy, yet walking distance to shopping ctr. 280 N. Westgate Rd., 253-6300

ADDISON — luxurious new large 2 bedroom apartments, apphances, some carpeted. Some with air conditioning. No pets, from \$165, 547-9070.

PALATINE — Clean 2 bedroom

apartment Newly decorated. Adults only. FL 8-5304. FOUR room apartment in garage. FL 8-3093. WHEELING area — furnished 2 bedroom apartment, \$160 a month. 299-4617.

ARLINGTON Heights — 2 bed-room garden apartment, 3 blocks to train, available June 15. 255-5541. MT. PROSPECT - sublet, June I, one bedroom, air condi-tioned, pool. Call after 6 p.m.

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Available June 1st, 359-**4**975; 35**9-54**42. 3 ROOM furnished apartment,

w a l l-to-wall carpeting, air conditioned, all utilities paid. Available June 1st. 359-4975; 359-5442. WHEELING — 4 room apartment, available July 1. Air conditioned, private patio, \$180. Days 528-9800, evenings and weekends 537-8398.

WHEELING, Ranchero Townhouse, nearest thing to a house, 1-2 & 3 bedroom, air conditioned, private patto, very close to schools & shopping. Agent at 845D Valley Stream Drive. Rents from \$155. 537-

4645. BRANDENBERRY Park Apartments — 1 bedroom, air conditioned, private patio, pool. 259-8856

ADDISON — 1st floor 2 bed-room apartment, stove and refrigerator optional, gas, water and heat furnished. July 1. \$165. 543-4888. IMMEDIATE occupancy. 2 bed-

room apartment. Air conditioned One mile east of Elgin. No nets \$140 695-9632.

# **Want Ad Deadlines**

Monday thru Friday 11 a.m. for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

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For Rent—Aportments

ADDISON, deluxe 2 bedroom, tile kitchen & bath, 12 block from shopping center, no pets. adults only, \$165, 627-4408 or 543-

MOUNT Prospect Sublet Large One Bedroom Modern Apart-ment. Available July 1st Utili-ties. Tennis Court. Pool 437-6725 Evenings, Weekends

3 ROOMS for rent - stove, refrigerator, heat & electric included. Career woman, middle aged couple, no pets. References required. Call after 5 p.m. 439-4037.

HÖFFMAN Estates — 1 bed- 1st. 453-1990 room, all appliances, air conditioning, \$145 month. All utilities except electricity. 894-7181 some cooling. June 15th to Aubefore 2 p m.

bedroom furnished and unfur-nished apartments, from \$150. | room. 2 bedroom. fenced ARLINGTON Heights - 1 and 2 Dryden Apartments, across yard, garage. Possession June from Arlington Market, 392-9362. 1st. \$225. Phone 437-3536 after 5 PALATINE - new large 2 bed- pm. room apartments, separate dining room, heated garage, near train No pets. June 1st. street street and partments occu-

1 BEDROOM unfurnished. Ar lington Heights \$155, 394-3941.

ARLINGTON Heights - 1 N Chestnut. New hi-rise 2 bdrm. 2 baths Air conditioned. Appliances Including heated garage. Walk to train & shopping. 392-

ADDISON, 1 bedroom garden apartment June 1 occupancy. 523 Neva 543-5754

HANOVER Park, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted. heatec, \$210 837-2928

5 ROOM apartment - Wheeling Carpeting, air condi-tioning Laundry storage facil-ities Includes heat Available June 24th \$200 month 537-1498,

HANOVER Park — two bed-rooms Stove, refrigerator, parking 837-6333 WHEELING - 1 bedroom

stove refrigerator, heated. air conditioned, immediate oc-cupancy, \$353-537-1498.

3 BEDROOM townhouse, unusual, fireplace, garage, Old World Village, West Dundee \$300, heat furnished. June L. 742-8550

MODERN I-bedroom apartment, 1st floor Gas, heat, wa-ter, stove & refrigerator Nice neighborhood \$149 month 827-

house includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, central air. No pets. Shown by appointment only, Agent 259-4568

3 MALE bachelors (27-32) seek same to share large 4 bedoom house in Prospect room Heights \$90 plus utilities. 537-.

WHEELING - Sublet June. One bedroom — carpeted. air conditioned, pool \$185 537-5580, after 6 p m 1 BEDROOM, heat, water fur-

nished, appliances, 405 Stone, Addison, AR 1-8723.

PALATINE 3 Large Rooms. \$319.25 month. Carpeted, heated, furnished Available July 1st 300 SQ. FT., carpeted, heated, air conditioned. \$145. LA

For Rent-Rooms

ROOM for lady. Private family. tates, 894-4588.
No children CL 9-3178, after 6 DESK rental. Private offices. ROOMS and apartments for rent Inquire Fox Hotel, 3 S. York, Bensenville

York, Bensenville. SLEEPING rooms for rent by

day or week Outpost Motel Arlington Heights 253-9800 ARLINGTON Heights - 2 men

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tioning Cl. 3-7700 after 5 p.m.

## Wanted to Rent

British college student seeks board and accommodations with family in Elk Grove Village area, near Centex Indus-trial Park, from late June for 9 weeks. Write-

BOX 44 Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Young executive (family of four), desires 3 bdrms., 1% four), desires 3 bdrms., 1% baths, family room, Hoffman Estates, Palatine or Arlington Hts. Will provide own appli-ances, Approx. \$290. Mid July occpy. Call between 7 p.m.-9 p.m. daily

F'L 8-6749

3 BEDROOM house by June 13, May 23, 1969. reasonable rent. 894-2613.

For Rent-Houses

3 BEDROOM FULL BASEMENT

A public hearing will be held by the President and Village Board of the Village of Bloomingdale, Illinois, on the 9th day of June, 1969 at 8:00 P.M. at the Central School, 112 Day Street, Bloomingdale, Illinois, for the purpose of considering the annexation of certain territory consisting of approximately 483.28 acres, proposed to be annexed to the Village and for the purpose of considering the passage of an Ordinance authorizing and directing the Corporate Authorities of said Village to execute an Annexation Agreement annexing said territory to the Village of Bloomingdale, Illinois.

The subject territory proposed to be annexed consists of accounts. 2 story, 3 bedroom home on 3 acres of ground. Home has a fireplace in the living room, separate dining room and a 1½ car garage and is located in Palatine. \$300.00 per month

The subject territory proposed to be annexed consists of approximately 483,28 acres and is legally described as follows:

**Public Notice of Hearing** 

on Annexation Agreement

That part of the South half of the Northeast quarter of Section 22, in Township 40 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, lying east of the center of public highway in DuPage County, Illinois. PARCEL 2:

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That part of the South West quarter of Section 23, Township 40 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, lying north of the center line of Army Trail Road and west of the center line of Glen Ellyn Road, described as follows: commencing at the center line of Army Trail Road west of the center line of Glen Ellyn Road, running thence northwesterly along the center line of Army Trail Road 483.4± feet to the point of beginning; thence continue northwesterly along the center line of Army Trail Road 449.3± feet; thence north 1089.2± feet; thence east 904.9± feet to the center line of Glen Ellyn Road; thence south along the center line of Glen Ellyn Road; thence west 250± feet; thence south 110± feet; thence west 221.96± feet; thence south south 110± feet; thence west 221.95± feet; thence south 328.93± feet to the center line of Army Trail Road to the place of beginning, all in DuPage County, Illinois. PARCEL 3:

thence east 29.15 chains to stake in Northrop's west line; thence south along said Northrop's line 15.15 chains to stake and place of beginning, in DuPage County, Illinois. PARCEL 4:

The South half of the South West quarter of Section 14, Township 40 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meri-dian; also the North West quarter of the North West quarter of Section 23, and the North half of the North East quarter of

A part of the North West quarter of Section 23, Township 40 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, commencing at the North West corner of the South West quarter of the North West quarter of said Section 23; thence running East (on the division line) 1336.17 feet to the division corner; thence running North on the division line 668.83 feet to the division corner; thence running east along the division line 1310.31 feet to a point which is 665 feet South of the North line of said Section 23 and 30 feet West of the North and South center line of said Section 23, which point is the center line of center line of sald Section 23, which point is the center line of the North and South Highway; thence South along the center line of said highway to a point which is 600.6 feet North of the South line of the North West quarter of said Section 23 and 30 feet West of the North and South center line; thence West along division fence 2662.4 feet to the West line of said Section 23, which point is 593.0 feet North of the South line of the North West quarter of said Section 23; thence North 745.0 feet to the place of beginning; except the North 457.5 feet of the South 1587.5 feet of the East 505.95 feet of said Section: and All that part of the North half of the North East quarter of Section 22. Township 40 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, lying East of the center of the highway leading to Bloomingdale, bounded and described as follows: Commencing 20 chains South and 3.16 chains East of the center stake in the South line of Section 15 at a stake in the center of the road leading from the village of Bloomingdale to the Army Trail Road; thence Easterly along subdivision line the Army Trail Road; thence Easterly along subdivision line 37.31 chains more or less to the East line of said Section 22; thence Northerly along the East line of said Section 22, 20 chains to Section corner: thence Westerly along the North line of the North East quarter of Section 22, 37.48 chains to the center of the road, leading from the Army Trail Road to the village of Bloomingdale; thence Southerly along the center of the road to the place of beginning, situated in the Town of

Call No. 469. Charter No. 14494. National Bank Region No. 7. CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION, INCLUDING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

## Palatine National Bank

In the State of Illings. 30, 1969. Published in Response to call Made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under Section 5211, U.S. Revised Statutes.

A S S E T S

	Securities of other U.S. Government agencies	0,000,300.0
	and corporations	558,800.0
	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	4.165,688.7
	Other securities	1.368,480.9
	Federal funds sold and securities purchased	_,,
	under agreements to resell	800,000.0
	Loans	7,575,366.0
	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures and	
	other assets representing bank premises	1,189,593.0
	Other assets	299,861.9
	TOTAL ASSETS	20,877,969.1
	LIABILITIES	
ı	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,	
	and corporations	6,935,514.9
ı	Time and savings deposits of individuals, part-	
ı	nerships, and corporations	9,952,407.2
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Deposits of United States Government 364,230.56 Deposits of States and political subdivisions ... Certified and officers' checks, etc. 1,600,730.10 Certified and officers' checks, etc.

TOTAL DEPOSITS ......\$19,125,481.26

(a) Total demand deposits ....\$8,943,074.00

(b) Total time and savings deposits ......\$10,182,407.26

Other liabilities 272,598.41 TOTAL LIABILITIES . . RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS clings) ....\$ TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES .... .... CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Equity capital-total

500,000.00 No. shares authorized 10,000 No. shares outstanding 10,000 Undivided profits 500,000.00 **304,53**0.07 Reserve for contingencies and other capi-

> TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$20,877,969.13

MEMORANDA

ending with call date named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. RICHARD G. AIRD

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been exam-ined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Directors

FRANK E. SEERY

velopment, B-3 Service Business, Planned Development and B-4 Heavy Service Business Planned Development.

An accurate map of the subject territory proposed to be annexed to the Village showing the proposed Planned Development as divided into zoning districts, and the form of the proposed Annexation Agreement, are on file at the office of the Village Clerk, Municipal Building, 108 West Lake Street, Bloomingdale,

All persons present shall be given an opportunity to be heard. By Order of the Corporate Authorities of the Village of Bloomingdale, DuPage County, Illinois.

Dated this 21st day of May, 1969.
DOROTHY GALLO Village Clerk Published in Roselle Register May 23, 1969.

## **Public Notice** of Zoning Hearing

A public hearing will be held by the Plan Commission of the Village of Bloomingdale on the 9th of June, 1969 at 8:00 P.M. at the Central School, 112 Day Street, Bloomingdale, Illinois, for the purpose of considering the Zoning District classification of certain territory proposed to be annexed to the Village.

The subject territory proposed to be annexed and zoned con-The subject territory proposed to be annexed and zoned consists of approximately 483.28 acres and is legally described as

PARCEL 1

That part of the South half of the Northeast quarter of Section 22, in Township 40 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, lying east of the center of public highway in DuPage County, Illinois. PARCEL 2:

That part of the South West quarter of Section 23, Township 40 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, lying north of the center line of Army Trail Road and west of the center line of Glen Ellyn Road, described as follows: commencing at the center line of Army Trail Road west of the center line of Glen Ellyn Road, running thence northwesterly along the center line of Army Trail Road 483.4± feet to the point of heciping the center line of Army Trail Road 483.4± feet to the point of beginning; thence continue northwesterly along the center line of Army Trail Road 449.3± feet; thence north 1089.2± feet; thence east 904.9± feet to the center line of Glen Ellyn Road; thence south along the center line of Glen Ellyn Road 706.6± feet; thence west 250± feet; thence south 110± feet; thence west 221.95± feet; thence south 328.93± feet to the center line of Army Trail Road, to the place of beginning, all in DuPage County, Illinois.

That part of Section 23, Township 40 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, described by commencing on the quarter section line 10.35 chains west of the quarter section stake in the east line of said Section 23; thence west along quarter section line 29.78 chains to center stake of said section; thence south on quarter section line 7.50 chains; thence west parallel with quarter section line 40 chains; to thence west parallel with quarter section line 40 chains to stake in section line; thence north along said section line 16.30 chains to stake; thence east 40 chains to stake in slough; thence north on quarter section line 6.10 chains to stake; thence east 29.15 chains to stake in Northrop's west line; thence south along said Northrop's line 15.15 chains to stake and place of beginning, in DuPage County, Illinois.

The South half of the South West quarter of Section 14, Township 40 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian; also the North West quarter of the North West quarter of Section 23, and the North half of the North East quarter of said North West quarter of said Section 23, Township and Range aforesaid, containing 140 acres according to government survey, the same more or less; and

ment survey, the same more or less; and
A part of the North West quarter of Section 23, Township 40
North. Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, commencing at the North West corner of the South West quarter
of the North West quarter of said Section 23; thence running
East (on the division line) 1336.17 feet to the division corner;
thence running North on the division line 553 87 feet to the thence running North on the division line 668.83 feet to the division corner; thence running East along the division line 1310.31 feet to a point which is 665 feet South of the North line of said Section 23 and 30 feet West of the North and South center line of said Section 23, which point is the center line of the North and South Highway: thence South along the center line of said highway to a point which is 600.6 feet North of the South line of the North West quarter of said Section 23 and 30 feet West of the North and South center line; thence West along division fence 2662.4 feet to the West line of said Section 23, which point is 593.0 feet North of the South line of the North West quarter of said Section 23; thence North 745.0 feet to the place of beginning; except the North 457.5 feet of the South 1587.5 feet of the East 505.95 feet of said Section; and All that part of the North half of the North East quarter of Section 22. Township 40 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, lying East of the center of the highway leading to Bloomingdale, bounded and described as follows: Commencing 20 chains South and 316 chains East of the commencing 20 chains south and 3 to chains hast of the center stake in the South line of Section 15 at a stake in the center of the road leading from the village of Bloomingdale to the Army Trail Road; thence Easterly along subdivision line 37.31 chains more or less to the East line of said Section 22; thence Northerly along the East line of said Section 22, 20 chains to Section corner; thence Westerly along the North line thence Northerly along the East line of said Section 22, 20 chains to Section corner; thence Westerly along the North line of the North East quarter of Section 22, 37.48 chains to the center of the road, leading from the Army Trail Road to the village of Bloomingdale; thence Southerly along the center of the road to the place of beginning, situated in the Town of Bloomingdale.

Bloomingdale; All in DuPage County, Illinois, It is proposed that the subject territory be zoned Special Use Planned Development District, containing R-2 Single Family Residence, Planned Development District, R-3 General Residence Planned Development, R-4 Multiple Dwelling Residence, Planned Development, R-5 High Rise Multiple Family Residence, Planned Development, B-3 Service Business, Planned Development and

B-4 Heavy Service Business Planned Development. An accurate map of the subject territory proposed to be annexed to the Village showing the proposed Planned Development as divided into zoning districts, and the form of the proposed Annexation Agreement, are on file at the office of the Village lerk, Municipal Building, 108 West Lake Street, Bloomingdale,

All persons present shall be given an opportunity to be heard. By order of the Corporate Authorities of the Village of Bloomingdale, DuPage County, Illinois. Dated this 21st day of May, 1969

DOROTHY GALLO Village Clerk Published in Roselle Register May 23, 1969.

## Notice of Sale

scribed property:
Lots 1 to 7, both inclusive,
and Lot 14 in Block 4 in Busse and Wille's Resubdivision in Mount Prospect, a Resubdivi-sion of part of the East half of the North West quarter of Section 12, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian; together with Lots 19 to 22, both inclusive, in Block 8 in Mount Prospect in the North West quarter of Section 12, Town-ship 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, all in Cook County, Illi-

including the school building erected thereon, but not in-cluding certain contents of said building, which sale will be conducted in accordance with the terms and conditions contained n the instrument entitled "Terms and Conditions of Sale of Central School," dated May 10, 1969, copies of which may be 10, 1969, copies of which may be obtained from the Trustees of June 6, 1969, unclaimed bicycles

hour of 3:00 p.m. at the office of the Secretary of the aforesaid Heights Herald May 23, 29, June Board of Education in the said 6, 1969.

Notice is hereby given that on the 2nd day of June, 1969, the Trustees of Schools of Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois, will sell at public sale the following described property:

Administration Building. All bids received will be opened at such time and will be read aloud immediately thereafter in the meeting room of the said Board in the said Administration Building. The minimum bid to be considered will be a considered will be read aloud immediately thereafter in the meeting room of the said Board in the said Administration Building. All bids received will be opened at such time and will be read aloud immediately thereafter in the meeting room of the said Board in the said Administration Building. tion and the Trustees of Schools reserve the right to reject any or all bids. A bid deposit in the amount of \$10,000.00, in the form of cash or a certified check drawn on a banking institution in good standing in Illinois, and made payable to the School Treasurer, Township 41 North, Range 11 East, Cook County, Illinois, must accompany bids submitted by bidders other than Illinois municipal co-porations." The terms and conditions of

Administration Building.

All

the public sale of the above-described premises are summarized here for the information of bidders only and such summarization does not vary the terms and conditions under which the

#### Legal Notice SALE OF ABANDONED PROPERTY

Unless the rightful owners schools or from the Board of Education of School District No. 57, Cook County, Illinois, Administration Building, 701 West Gregory Street, Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056.

"Sealed bids offerland to a school District No. 500 and June 7, 1969. This auction to be personal and bidevine street, Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056. pect, Illinois 60056.

"Sealed bids offering to purchase the above-described property will be received up to the hour of 8:00 p.m. at the office of

cations May 16, 23, 29, 1969.

Legal Notice STATE OF ILLINOIS

SS COUNTY OF DuPAGE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN DuPAGE COUNTY HAROLD WAYNE KING, Plaintiff,

BEVERLY JEAN KING,

Defendant.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
Case No. 69-2187-G
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
YOU, BEVERLY JEAN KING, that the above-entitled case has been commenced in this Court county, Illinois, for the fiscal very rection, that the total county was beginning May 1, 1969, and against you, asking that the marriage between Plaintiff and Defendant be dissolved; and that this Court retain jurisdiction of the parties hereto and the subject matter hereof.

Unless you file your ancwer

Unless you file your answer or otherwise file your appear ance in this cause in the Office of the Clerk of this Court in the Court House in Wheaton, Illinois, on or before the 23rd day of June, 1969, judgment or de-cree by default may be taken against you for the relief sought

#### Notice of Special Election WHEELING PARK DISTRICT

COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on the 14th day of hour of 7:30 P. June, 1969, a special election will be held in and for the Wheeling Park District, Cook County, Illinois, for the purpose of submitting to the legal voters of said Park District the following proposition:

Shall bonds of the Wheeling

Park District, Cook County, Illinois, to the amount of Eight Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$850,000) be issued for the purpose of paying for land to be condemned or purchased for parks and for the building, maintaining, im-proving and protecting of the same for park purposes and for the payment of the ex-penses incident thereto, the lands to be so acquired consisting of two separate par-cels being situated in the north central and the south central portions of the Dis-trict, the first parcel being situated in the north central portion of the District and being presently improved with a swimming pool facility, and after its acquisition, to be improved for recreational pur-poses by necessary grading, draining, landscaping, seed-ing, constructing roads and parking areas, walks, tennis courts and installing therein playground equipment, mak-ing of water and sewer connections and constructing a recreation building and all ap-purtenances incident thereto and the second parcel being situated in the south central portion of the District, and after its acquisition to be improved for recreational purposes by constructing thereon an indoor swimming pool and all appurtenances necessary and incident thereto?

been divided into two election precincts, the boundaries of petitive examinations, oral, each election precinct and the written and physical. polling places designated within

Shall consist of all that part of the Park District lying east of the center line of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Marie Railroad (Soo

Line) right of way.
POLLING PLACE: Wheeling

Shall consist of all that part of the Park District lying west of the center line of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railroad (Soo Line) right of way.

POLLING PLACE: Jack London Lyning High School 1991 don Junior High School, 1001 West Dundee Avenue, Wheel-

ing, Illinois. The polls at said election will be opened at six o'clock A.M. and will be closed at six o'clock P.M. on the day of said elec-tion. Voters must vote at the polling place designated for the election precinct within which

By order of the Board of Park Commissioners of the Wheeling Park District, Cook County, Illi-

1969. President ROGER A. BJORVIK

May 23, 1969. premises are to be sold. Bidders are advised to obtain and exam-ine the "Terms and Conditions of Sale of Central School" dated

May 10, 1969, prior to submit-ting their bids. Failure to examine such Terms and Conditions will not invalidate an otherwise valid bid. The aforesaid "Terms and Conditions" may be obtained, without cost, from: Mr. J. C. Busenhart, Secretary, Board of Education of School District ination. No. 57, Cook County, Illinois, Administration Building, 701 West Gregory Street, Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056, Tele-phone CL 9-1200." FRED M. LAMBIN President

EDWARD J. CONLON Secretary JOSEPH P. JENNINGS Trustee HAROLD D. ERLANDSON

l Clerk

Elk Grove Township School Trustees 1165 Carlisle Drive

Elk Grove Viilage Illinois, 60007 Published in Paddock Publi-

DATED: May 9, 1969. ROBERT M. HAENISCH, Clerk, 18th Judicial Circuit Court of Circuit Court of DuPage County, Illinois Attorney for Plaintiff: WILLIAM A. REDMOND 14 North Center Street Bensenville, Illinois, 60106 (\$132) — 766-2730. Published in Bensenville Register May 9, 16, 23, 1969.

county, Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1999, and ending April 30, 1970, will be held on the 2nd Thursday of each month, at 1800 East Ken-sington Road, Mount Prospect, Illinois, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. CECILY SYPULT

Secretary
Published in Mount Prospect
Herald and Prospect Heights
Herald May 23, 1969

#### Notice

Regular meetings of the Board of Commissioners of Palatine Park District, Cook County, Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1969, and ending April 30, 1970, will be held on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month at 262 East Palatine Road, Palatine, Illinois, at the ROGER A. BJORVIK

Secretary Published in Palatine Herald

May 23, 1969. Legal Notice Public notice is hereby given

that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Schaumburg will hold a public hearing on June 11, 1969 at 8:00 P.M. in the Village Hall at 231 Civic Drive, Schaumburg, Illinois, to appealer a propert for re-zoning consider a request for re-zoning from R-6 to B-2, Special Use. with a planned development the property located on the west side of Jones Road starting at a point approximately 4'10 of a mile north of Higgins Road and running north about 1330 feet and west about 1350 feet and legally described as follows: Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section Township 41 North, Range, East of the Third Princi-

Township, Cook County, Illi All persons desiring to be heard will be given the opportunity.

pal Meridian, in Schaumburg

RUSSELL G. PARKER Chairman Zoning Board of Appeals Village of Schaumburg Published in The Herald

#### Announcement of Competitive **Examinations**

May 23, 1969

FOR THE POSITIONS OF POLICEMEN AND FIREMEN The Village of Arlington
Heights, Illinois, announces
open competitive examinations
for the positions of policemen That for the purpose of said for the positions of policemen election the Park District has and firemen. Selection will be

DATE: EXAMINATION each election precinct being as follows:

Election Precinct Number 1
Shall consist of all that part of the Park District lying east.

Arlington Heights.

AGE: Applicants must be between 21 and 35 years of age to be eligible for appointment.
HEALTH AND PHYSICAL
REQUIREMENTS: Must under-Building, 222 South Wolf Road, Wheeling, Illinois.

Election Precinct Number 2

Shall consist of all the state of any hodity or montal design and policy of any hodity or montal design.

fects, deformities or diseases that might incapacitate him from the performance of his duties.
STANDARDS: Must be between 5'8" and 6'5" and weight commensurate with beight, min-

imum 145 pounds, maximum 259 CHARACTER: Must be of good character; must not have been convicted of any crimes or

guilty of infamous or notoriously disgraceful conduct.

HOME LOCATION: The appointee within 90 days of appointment, shall make his place of residence within ten (10) miles of the village limits for policemen and within three (3) miles for firemen.

EDUCATION: Must be a high Dated this 15th day of May, school graduate or equivalent thereof. G.E.D. is acceptable.

COMPENSATION FOR PO-LICEMEN: Starting salary, \$7.-

500.00, with merit increases.
COMPENSATION FOR FIRE Secretary
Published in Wheeling Herald MEN: Starting salary, \$7,200.00, with merit increases.
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fits, and life and health insurance VACATION: Two weeks after the first year up to ten (10) years, and three weeks after ten (10) years of service.
PHYSICAL AGILITY: Test

will be administered to applicants who have successful completed their written exam-APPLICATIONS: All persons who desire to take the exam-

ination must file a written application to which shall be attached a small photograph of the applicant, with the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners. Municipal Building, 33 South Ar lington Heights Road, Arlingt n Heights, Illinois, before 9:6-A.M. on June 18, 1969. Appli-cation blanks may be secured at the Arlington Heights Munici-

pai Building. Board of Fire and Police Commissioners JOHN W. FARR BEN F. CARNS HAROLD W. DOTTS
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# Notice to Bidders

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be taken by the ARLINGTON Heights — 2 men to share bedroom-sitting of the village Clerk, 312 East coom, private bath, air conditioning Cl. 3-7700 after 5 p m. ROOM - private home. Ben for the purchase and installation serville, for gentleman over of one (1) P.A. System at 255 W. Dundce Road, Wheeling, Illi-nois, all in accordance with de-

NICE large rooms, \$25 a week, nois, all in accordance with tailed specifications provided.

Detailed specifications and bid sheet can be obtained at the above office. Bids received will be opened at the regular meeting of the President and Board of Trustees at 8:30 P.M. June 16. 1969. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to readvertise for bids, to waive informalities, and to make such award as may be in the best interest of the Village.

All bids shall be submitted in

sealed envelopes containing the name and address of the bidder

and marked clearly on the face thereof "Proposal for P.A. System. TED C. SCANLON Village President Dated: May 21, 1969

Published in Wheeling Herald

That part of Section 23, Township 40 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, described by commencing on the quarter section line 10.35 chains west of the quarter section stake in the east line of said Section 23; thence west along quarter section line 29.78 chains to center stake of said section; thence south on quarter section line 7.50 chains; thence west parallel with quarter section line 40 chains to stake in section line; thence north along said section line 16.30 chains to stake; thence east 40 chains to stake in slough; thence north on quarter section line 6.10 chains to stake

said North West quarter of said Section 23, Township and Range aforesaid, containing 140 acres according to govern-ment survey, the same more or less; and

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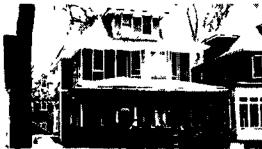


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18— Section 5 PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Friday, May 23, 1969

Sales Goal

Is Reached

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attained the \$1,000,000 Sales Club member-

ship in the first quarter sales period of

"The Million Dollar Club achievement is a yearly sales goal of real estate salespeople and is greatly significant when that

sales figure is reached in a three month period," said Robert L Nelson, president

of Robert L Nelson Realtors He reports a

25 per cent increase in that company's

sales volume for the first quarter of 1969

Anniversary

Pain & Sutherlin, Inc., industrial and

commercial real estate specialists, Chi-

cago, announced sales for the first twelve

months of operation totaling \$6.8 million,

involving approximately two dozen trans-

actions Company officials also revealed

plans for a \$6 million first-phase redevelopment program for a condominium project located near Palm Beach, Florida.

Figures were released by the new firm on the occasion of an open house held at the Chicago offices May 1 More than one hundred clients and business associates

were greeted by Richard A. Pain, Wood

Pam is an active member of the Village of Wood Dale Industrial Committee. He also holds active membership in the

Society of Industrial Realtors, the Associ-

ation of Industrial Real Estate Brokers

and the Chicago Real Estate Board.

**Apartments Sold** 

Sheldon F Good & Co, Chicago, an-

nounced the sale of Briarwood Manor

Apartment, located at 515-23 East Algon-

quin Road, Arlington Heights, to an undis-

The complex consists of five buildings containing 20 apartments, each having a total of 52 one-bedroom and 48 two-bedroom apartments, forming a cluster around a swimming pool and patio. Gross annual income is in excess of \$205,000 and

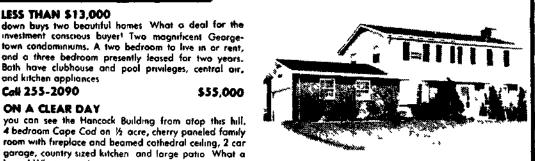
was Charles R. Holton of Holton, Tews & Abby and the attorney for the sellers was John E Floria Marion Smith, President of Touhy Realty was the Cooperating

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the listing price was \$1,500,000

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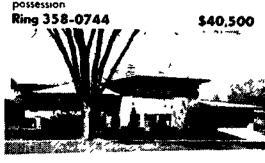
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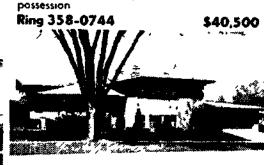
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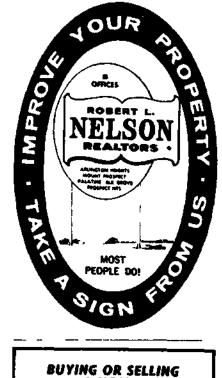
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# Is Mrs. Jacobs In Or Out?



JUST MONKEYING around, Roselle youngsters start enjoying warmer days and new park equipment. New equipment recently was installed at A and B Park in Roselle.

Upcoming summer program will provide youngsters with further outlets for energy. Activities will include everything from tennis to swimming to golf.

# Ball Field To Be Enlarged

The Roselle Park District approved \$400 Wednesday to enlarge the pony league baseball field at Parkside Park for American Legion baseball.

The Northwest DuPage Post 1084 In Roselle is sponsoring a baseball team with Bensenville's American Legion Robert D Clark Post 1205 this year, according to the request by the Legion to the park board.

This would be the first year the Roselle post has sponsored a team. It wants to have about five games on Roselle fields.

Next year, according to the Legion letter, the Legion may want to sponsor a team on is own, whout Bensenville THE PARKSIDE baseball diamond will

be made to standard American Legion team size of 90-foot bases, according to Paul Derda, Roselle park director. It also will be composed of a new material, rather than sand, which absorbs its own weight in water.

The park district is planning a six-week summer recreation program, June 23 through Aug. 1, and swimming lessons Aug. 4 through 19, at Flick-Reedy pool near Bensenville. Busing will be provided.

Registration for summer programs is

scheduled for June 14 and 21 at the Scout Lodge

Programs will include baseball, archery, track, gymnastics, tennis and volleyball A special events day will be held on Fridays, to include trips to the 200 and ball parks.

Modern dance, arts and crafts, golf and organ lessons also will be offered. Golf is scheduled to be taught by Indian Lakes Golf Pro Tom Speck.

Certain programs will hinge on the type of response there is, Derda said, because the size of classes must warrant having an instructor.

The Lions International convention, at

'We're fighting Oak Brook and Marriott

which a decision may or may not be

made, is scheduled July 2 through 5 in

by RICHARD BARTON

The Roselle Village Board will decide Monday on one or more police department resignations which immediately followed a village board vote Tuesday to keep Lester Sola as police chief.

Resignations from Cpl. Stu Remus and radio operator Mrs. Grace Jacobs were submitted to Village Pres. Robert Frantz. Frantz said Friday Mrs. Jacobs appar-

ently has asked to retract her resignation. Sola said he expects one or two more resignations and, in fact, wants them. He said Tuesday he would dismiss certain people if they didn't resign.

"I WAS ASKED BY Frantz Wednesday night to allow Mrs. Jacobs back on the job," he said, "after Frantz told me he had agreement from several trustees. I don't want either of them back."

Frantz said Friday that Sola couldn't dismiss or fire anyone because it had to be done by the village president and concurred with by the village board. This was confirmed Tuesday night, he added.

Kenneth Kummer, and chairman of the police committee trustee, told the Register Firday that he was trying to stick to the issues in this entire matter.

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Cleverly illustrated one-page flyers are being mailed to residents to spark one of the biggest turnouts in village history. More than 300 are expected to attend a 6:30 p.m. dinner-dance at Brookwood Country Club. Tickets, \$8 per person, may

Tony Spaletto, program chairman, has come up with fresh ideas that are sure to win friends and bring residents together,

be obtained by calling 766-4900.

# Teacher's Role

by JUDY MORRIS

Once in a faraway time, when sages were prophets and prophets were the closest humans to God, the pursuit of knowledge was the most respected of all pastimes. Teachers were revered and their profession was beyond reproach.

Suddenly we find purselves in a time when teachers have changed roles from heroes to villains. The prophet image is gone and in its place comes one of a demon, a rebel who must be watched care-

And teachers are watched. Their classroom actions are studied and their private lives are scrutinized. They are under constant surveillance no matter how far they may be from the classroom

There was a time, not long ago, when a teacher couldn't walk into a bar without creating a scandal. The fact that parents themselves drank did not stop them from criticizing the teacher for his "unbecoming conduct." Luckily, those days have passed Or have they?

RECENTLY A teacher I know was reprimanded by the superintendent for her "misconduct." It seems that a neighbor had seen a man leaving her apartment in the early morning hours. The neighbor called several board members, who in

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Teachers are not, the superintendent informed her, free agents in their private lives. They are answerable to the public for their every action. The teacher was then warned that another "scandalous action" would cost her a job.

The irony of all this is that the geneltman in question was not the teacher's visitor, but her roommate's visitor.

Fellow teachers of this woman (she is 26) were shocked and angered by the superintendent's ultimatum. They felt threatened by a "constituency" that was demanding more than its due of their time and talents. Just how much, they asked, does a teacher owe to society?

HE EDUCATES ITS children, upholds its democratic principles and encourages individual thinking. Must be also conform to its ideas of what his life should and should not be?

If our teachers are asking a lot today, it is because we as a society owe them a lot. We at least owe them the right to privacy in their off-school hours.

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He said discussion with lawyers and

"Only analysis by future generations

will provide a satisfactory explanation of

Partial blame goes to the news media,

he said, for the increased violence. He

added he thought the media magnified the

"When Tom Paine ran a hand press the

news media had to be protected." he said.

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Cigarette Starts Fire

A fire Tuesday in the front seat of a car

parked near Blackhawk Junior High

School, Bensenville, apparently was start-

ed by a cigarette tossed into the car by a

The car, a 1965 model, had been parked by Lorraine Apfel, 128 Forest View Road,

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# 'Late Results' To Perform At Benefit

The "Late Results" Band from Lake Park High School will be performing Saturday at a Talented Teen benefit show at the Ogden Avenue School gymnasium in LaGrange at 8 p.m.

The benefit is being held for Virginia Klemens, a Lyons Township High School senior who plays guitar and sings. Miss Klemens plans to become a professional entertainer.

THE "LATE RESULTS" Band includes Bill Jensen, singer; Charles Eckert, drums; Bill Paney, bass; Larry Pauley, lead guitar; Wayne Stellmach, organ; Gary Stellmach, guitar; and Mark Missisutte, trumpet.

Miss Klemens is a member of the 1969 Europe Tour Troupe, conducted by the Talented Teen Foundation. This summer, the troupe will visit six European coun-

# Fenton Play On Television

Fenton High School's production "The Romancers" will be shown on Channel 5, WMAQ-TV, June 8 at 10:30 p.m. The play won first place in the state drama com-

petition finals this spring. Channel 5 is designing new sets for the production because the originals were not adaptable for television.

Judith O'Malley, Fenton drama teacher, will direct her students in the television version of the Edmond Rostand play.

# Shop 'n Browse

Do you like to browse while shopping? The Itasca Friends of the Library will have you in mind tomorrow at a garage sale from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Fuzz Box, Line and Walnut streets.

Among the items for sale will be a dress form, springs and mattresses, books, a bunk hed, and drapes.

Donations may be brought in today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., said Mrs. Lois Klein, president.

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Devon Avenue at Bisner Road, is currently zoned single-family residential. And, according to Kirkland, Cook County's zoning board thinks it should stay that

The argument offered for rejecting the Zizzo petition is that "it would change the character of the area away from singlefamily residential."

But indications are growing that the days of single-family zoning are limited in the unincorporated area west of Elk Grove Village and east of Illinois Rt. 53.

While Village Pres. Jack Pahl maintained yesterday that the area will be single-family, as shown on the current village master plan, at least one village trustee disagreed.

EUGENE KEITH contended that because of the placement of I-90, the area involved might be zoned for office and research or ipanned unit development.

Keith, a member of the village board's Judiciary, Planning and Zoning Committee, noted that a proposed zoning map, hanging in Pahi's village office, shows the area in question planned for office and re-

Does this include the Zizzo property? "I'd have to look at the map to be sure," Keith said, "but I think it might."

The trustee also maintained that the village has received an annexation request involving the property to be sliced by I-90. The request specifies planned unit devel-

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ZIZZO. AT A zoning board hearing last October, maintained that the western portion of Devon Avenue was ripe for multifamily and other forms of lower zoning because of I-90.

If the village does establish high density or extremely light industrial - office and research - zoning in the area, Kirkland's evaluation doesn't hold.

The zoning board was acting on the basis of testimony on Oct. 21 that singlefamily residential would be the highest and best use of the land involved.

Shortly afterward, the village board approved a master plan map that showed the area to be single-family residential, on both sides and immediately adjacent to

the limited access expressway. Pahl commented that the zoning board's decision to recommend against multi-family was "very responsive to the needs of Elk Grove Village." He said the board "took to heart our presentation, and used their usual fine judgment" in reaching the recommendation.

ALSO OPPOSED to the multi-family was the Village of Itasca, which also filed formal objection to the zoning board.

Meanwhile, Keith said that the Judiciary Planning and Zoning Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, and one of the topics will be the zoning in that area.

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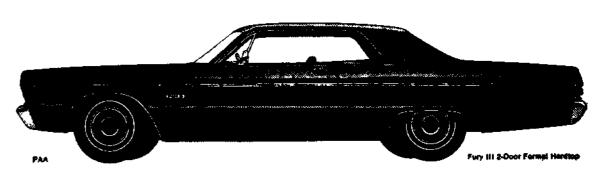
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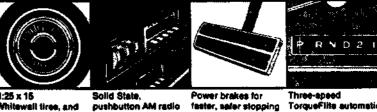
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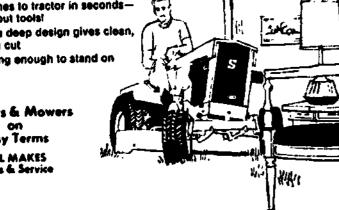
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JUST MONKEYING around, Roselle youngsters start enjoying warmer days and new park equipment. New equipment recently was installed at A and 8 Park in Rosalle.

Upcoming summer program will provide youngsters with further outlets for energy. Activities will include everything from tennis to swimming to golf.

# Ball Field To Be Enlarged

The Roselle Park District approved \$400 Wednesday to enlarge the pony league baseball field at Parkside Park for American Legion baseball

The Northwest DuPage Post 1084 In Roselle is sponsoring a baseball team with Bensenville's American Legion Robert D. Clark Post 1205 this year, according to the request by the Legion to the park board.

This would be the first year the Roselle post has sponsored a team. It wants to have about five games on Roselle fields.

Next year, according to the Legion letter, the Legion may want to sponsor a team on is own, wihout Bensenville

THE PARKSIDE baseball diamond will be made to standard American Legion team size of 90-foot bases, according to Paul Derda, Roselle park director. It also will be composed of a new material, rather than sand, which absorbs its own weight in water.

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by RICHARD BARTON

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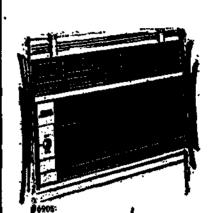
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## Supreme Court decisions have had an effect on DuPage County juries, too, he

"CONTRARY TO WHAT people think," he said, "recent decisions have been bringing a higher rate of convictions because juries are reacting to these decisions." The reaction may be one of deciding on the truth, not the technicalities, he

He said discussion with lawyers and judges in DuPage County indicate they agree with his observation on jury reac-

"Only analysis by future generations will provide a satisfactory explanation of the increased violence our society is experiencing today."

Partial blame goes to the news media, he said, for the increased violence. He added he thought the media magnified the problems out of proportion.

"When Tom Paine ran a hand press the news media had to be protected," he said, "but nowadays the press is more powerful than the government and should have strict, self-imposed standards."

Douglas referred specifically to coverage of riots and marches when wagging his finger at the press.

## Cigarette Starts Fire

A fire Tuesday in the front seat of a car parked near Blackhawk Junior High ed by a cigarette tossed into the car by a

The car, a 1965 model, had been parked by Lorraine Apfel, 128 Forest View Road,

passerby, police reported.

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# Is Mrs. Jacobs In Or Out?



JUST MONKEYING around, Roselle youngsters start enjoying warmer days and new park equipment. New equipment recently was installed at A and B Park in Roselle.

Upcoming summer program will provide youngsters with further outlets for energy. Activities will include everything from tennis to swimming to golf.

# Ball Field To Be Enlarged

The Roselle Park District approved \$400 Wednesday to enlarge the pony league baseball field at Parkside Park for American Legion baseball

The Northwest DuPage Post 1084 in Roselle is sponsoring a baseball team with Bensenville's American Legion Robert D Clark Post 1205 this year, according to the request by the Legion to the park board

This would be the first year the Roselle post has sponsored a team. It wants to have about five games on Roselle fields.

Next year, according to the Legion letter, the Legion may want to sponsor a

by TOM JACHIMIEC

Brook and Chicago's Marriott Motor Hotel

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national Association of Lions Clubs, ac-

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To Display

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More than 6 000 boys from Cub packs,

Scout troops, and Explorer posts will par-

ticipate in the annual Boy Scout show,

"Boy Power in Action" tomorrow at the

There will be 240 booths in five buildings

Included in the booths will be displays

of Scout skills, games, merit badges and

One booth will feature pictures of Scouts

camping at the DuPage Area Council's

summer camp, Northwoods, Wisc. In an-

Outdoor displays will include model

campgrounds, cooking demonstrations,

rope "monkey" bridges and a physical fit-

Scouts from the honor camping society,

"The Order of the Arrow," will demon-

other, a cance will be under construction.

DuPage County Fairgrounds in Wheaton.

and 17 outdoor displays.

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Bensenville is in contention with Oak

team on is own, without Bensenville

THE PARKSIDE baseball diamond will be made to standard American Legion team size of 90-foot bases, according to Paul Derda, Roselle park director. It also will be composed of a new material, rather than sand, which absorbs its own weight in water.

The park district is planning a six-week summer recreation program, June 23 through Aug. 1, and swimming lessons Aug. 4 through 19, at Flick-Reedy pool near Bensenville. Busing will be provided.

Registration for summer programs is

cording to John Varble, village president.

Lions International is one of the largest

service organizations in the world with al-

most a million members. Having its head-

quarters in Bensenville would bring Lions

Club members from foreign countries,

along with added business, sales tax reve-

Mohawk Country Club would be the

ideal location for the Lions to relocate,

asserted Varble, president-elect of the lo-

Lions International sold its Michigan

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and is looking for a new home Houston

and Japan have been eyed by leaders, but

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Programs will include baseball, archery, track, gymnastics, tennis and volleyball. A special events day will be held on Fridays, to include trips to the zoo and ball parks.

Modern dance, arts and crafts, golf and organ lessons also will be offered Golf is scheduled to be taught by Indian Lakes Golf Pro Torn Speck.

Certain programs will hinge on the type of response there is, Derda said, because the size of classes must warrant having an instructor.

The Lions International convention, at

which a decision may or may not be

made, is scheduled July 2 through 5 in

Hotel," Varble told members of the Ben-

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of everybody else," he added. "We may

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Varble said Bensenville's proximity to

O'Hare International Airport makes it a

logical site for an organization which has

ASKED WHAT HOTEL and motel ac-

commodations Bensenville had to offer,

Varble said he was confident there are

enough in the area. Living quarters in-

clude the Holiday Inns in Elmhurst, Elk

Grove Village, Glen Ellyn, the Drake Oak

Brook, and several motels on the Mann-

Trustee William Hegebarth later said

members from all over the world.

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"We're at least 65 to 75 per cent ahead

'We're fighting Oak Brook and Marriott

by RICHARD BARTON

The Roselle Village Board will decide Monday on one or more police department resignations which immediately followed a village board vote Tuesday to keep Lester Sola as police chief.

Resignations from Cpl. Stu Remus and radio operator Mrs Grace Jacobs were submitted to Village Pres. Robert Frantz.

Frantz said Friday Mrs Jacobs apparently has asked to retract her resignation.
Sola said he expects one or two more resignations and, in fact, wants them. He said Tuesday he would dismiss certain

people if they didn't resign.

"I WAS ASKED BY Frantz Wednesday night to allow Mrs. Jacobs back on the job," he said, "after Frantz told me he had agreement from several trustees. I

don't want either of them back."

Frantz said Friday that Sola couldn't dismiss or fire anyone because it had to be done by the village president and concurred with by the village board. This was

confirmed Tuesday night, he added.
Kenneth Kummer, and chairman of the
police committee trustee, told the Register
Firday that he was trying to stick to the
issues in this entire matter.

He added he wanted any further actions to come from the entire board and not in midnight calls.

"The attempted firing of Sola and the whole business has many undercurrents which I am having a hard time staying out of." he said.

"If Mrs. Jacobs wants her job back. I feel some explanation of why she submitted a resignation should be presented to the board"

MRS. JACOBS TOLD the Register she

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Remus said his reasons for resigning were:

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—Unfair practices by Sola, like "selling out" the men to the village board; and

—Not wanting to continue to work under someone "with Sola's attitudes." Sola said he would have fired both Mrs. Jacobs and Remus.

Mrs. Jacobs charged Sola didn't let his men know where he stood on policies. She also charged he lacked administrative qualifications

"The entire matter smells of political overtones right down the line," she said.

Frantz said Tuesday night and repeated Friday that he was sure the trustees who

voted against firing Sola did it for political reasons.

HE ADDED THE DEFEAT of William Florence, who headed the slate of the present trustees, influenced trustee decisions.

Anthony Bonavolonta, trustee, said there

weren't any political implications in the matter
The vote Tuesday was 5-2 with Joseph Devlin voting with Frantz to fire Sola.

Sola said Tuesday night he was glad to have the confidence of the majority of the board He added he would reconstruct his department

Mrs Jacobs has been Roselle's radio operator for about 16 months. Remus has been with the department since June, 1965 He was promoted to corporal in September, 1968.

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week and appointed Cpl. Robert Greve as acting chief. His action was considered nullified following a seven-hour special meeting of the board Saturday

The Indian-Past, Present

# Treasure of Love and Lore

In Today's Suburban Living Section



# Rathe To Head 'Y'

Richard Rathe, vice president of the Roselle State Bank, was elected president of the Twinbrook YMCA board of directors Wednesday.

Rathe had been vice president of the year-old YMCA

He succeeds Thomas P. Alston, of Hoffman Estates, who served as first president of the board of directors and also served as chairman of the YMCA's organizing committee which launched the new YMCA to serve Roselle, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park, Medinah and Bloomingdale.

Other officers elected Wednesday include Louis Decker, vice president — administration; Mrs. Peg Alston, vice president — development; Edward Murnane, vice president — programming, and Bernie Swiontek, secretary-treasurer

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Mrs. Alston, the wife of the outgoing president, is largely responsible for the creation of the new YMCA. She was chairman of the Hoffman Estates Woman's Club's YMCA committee and set up the first organizational meetings for the YMCA two years ago.

BOTH DECKER and Mrs. Alston live in Hoffman Estates.

Murnane is a city editor for Paddock Publications and served as public relations chairman for the YMCA for several months. He is a resident of Palatine Township.

Other outgoing officers, besides Alston, are vice presidents Marvin Moss and Sheddon Bernstein and secretary-treasurer Mrs Jan Herman. Robert C. Williams is executive manager of the Twinbrook YMCA

# Bloomingdale Workshop Set

The Bloomingdale Education Association will sponsor Community Involvement Workshop tonight at Central School.

This will be the second workshop designed to create a meeting-ground for teachers, parents and administrators.

At the first meeting April 18, participants broke down into groups of eight to

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Don Purcell, field representative of the Illinois Education Association, will moder-

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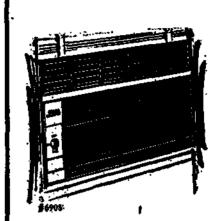
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## Cigarette Starts Fire

A tire Tuesday in the front seat of a car parked near Blackhawk Junior High cigarette tossed

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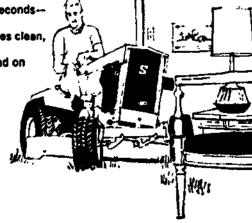
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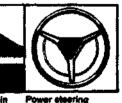


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# Village ying for Lions



VILLAGE PRES. JOHN VARBLE of Bensenville tells audience at Fenton referendum kick-off meeting Wednesday that he "will support the efforts of the comittee" to pass

the referendum. Mrs. Richard Diegnau, co-chairman, sits to his right.

by TOM JACHIMIEC

Bensenville is in contention with Oak Brook and Chicago's Marriott Motor Hotel to become the headquarters of the International Association of Lions Clubs, according to John Varble, village president.

Lions International is one of the largest service organizations in the world with almost a million members. Having its headquarters in Bensenville would bring Lions Club members from foreign countries, along with added business, sales tax revenue and prestige, Varble said.

Mohawk Country Club would be the ideal location for the Lions to relocate, asserted Varble, president-elect of the local Lions Club.

Lions International sold its Michigan Avenue headquarters several months ago and is looking for a new home. Houston and Japan have been eyed by leaders, but it appears now they will locate in the metropolitan Chicago area, according to Varble.

VARBLE SAID HE made a presentation to delegates at the Illinois convention in Chicago last weekend in an attempt to sell Bensenville as the future headquarters.

Delegates recommended that the headquarters move to suburban Cook County,

The Lions International convention, at which a decision may or may not be made, is scheduled July 2 through 5 in

We're fighting Oak Brook and Marriott Hotel," Varble told members of the Bensenville Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

'We're at least 65 to 75 per cent ahead of everybody else," he added. "We may lose; I don't know; but we're front-runners at the present time."

Varble said Bensenville's proximity to O'Hare International Airport makes it a

logical site for an organization which has members from all over the world.

ASKED WHAT HOTEL and motel accommodations Bensenville had to offer, Varble said he was confident there are enough in the area. Living quarters include the Holiday Inns in Elmhurst, Elk Grove Village, Glen Ellyn, the Drake Oak Brook, and several motels on the Mannheim Road strip.

Trustee William Hegebarth later said plans have been formulated for a motel in the village. Hegebarth is chairman of the village's planning and development committee.

The Mohawk Country Club clubhouse probably would have to be razed and a new building constructed for the Lions headquarters, Varble said.

owned by the Milwaukee Road RR and would be phased out for development of the Hiawatha Industrial District as part of a 500-acre industrial complex in north Bensenville.

However, the railroad has been receptive to the idea of the Lions locating here,

It would like to have the headquarters. Varble said, to serve as a buffer zone and park area separating the industrial park and residential areas.

In the village's attempt to entice Lions pectus which includes photos of the village International to locate in town, a proshas been prepared.

# The Indian-Past, Present

# Treasure of Love and Lore

In Today's Suburban Living Section



# 2 Speak for Referendum

by JUDY MORRIS

Village Pres. John Varble and Police Lt. Arthur Garcia of Bensenville were guest speakers at a Fenton referendum kick-off meeting Wednesday

The meeting was sponsored by the Fenton Citizens Committee in its campaign for a June 7 high school education tax hike referendum

Varble told about 100 persons who attended the meeting that he "personally supports the efforts of this committee to provide a good education for our chil-

VARBLE SAID. "I cannot at this time take a position for the entire village board," but added that he would work as an individual resident to promote the passing of the referendum Lt Garcia of the Bensenville Police

committee saying, "Rest assured that I will help and assist you in any way possible to pass this referendum." Garcia was asked what effect a shorteneri school day would have on the delinquency rates of Bensenville and Wood

Dept also threw his support behind the

He answered that if the school cuts

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Sunday is "Salute to Wood Dale Day,"

sponsored by the Brookwood Estates

Cleverly illustrated one-page flyers are

being mailed to residents to spark one of

More than 300 are expected to attend a

6.30 p.m dinner-dance at Brookwood

Country Club. Tickets, \$8 per person, may

Tony Spaletto, program chairman, has

come up with fresh ideas that are sure to

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he said.

Salute Village

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SIGN ON FENTON High School lawn shows student reaction to curtail-

down on study halls, athletics and other activities, "it will create a disciplinarian problem for the school administration, and, thus, potentially for the police."

Garcia said he could not speak for the entire police department, but felt personally that "we have a moral obligation to the younger folks in Bensenville to help

Other speakers at the meeting included Martin Romme, president of the Dist. 2 elementary school board, and Morton Wright, member of the Wood Dale Dist, 7 elementary school board. Both men also serve on the Fenton High School Dist. 100

ROMME SAID, "Every member of the

THE PROGRAM theme is. "Come as a

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helped Wood Dale grow.

Bensenville.

elementary board has supported Dist. 1 100's efforts to find additional funds to maintain the program."

Wright said that a rise in teachers' salaries is the main factor in the board's financial troubles.

It is for this reason, Wright said, that the board has "been guilty of extending ourselves beyond our pledges, just as many homeowners do."

Wright said he spoke for the Dist. 7 board in supporting the referendum.

Kent Novatny, Fenton student council president, said a special student committee has been set up to work for the referendum. He said students constructed the sign which now sits on the Fenton

The sign reads, "For Sale By Students - We don't want a 2nd rate education."

Mrs. Richard Diegnau and Emil Kupisch, co-chairmen of the referendum committee, attended a student council meeting at Fenton Wednesday. Mrs. Diegnau said she is "impressed with the seriousness of the students in this mat-

SUPT. MARTIN Zuckerman spoke during the meeting about accreditation and business manager Kenneth Carroll spoke about state aid. Questions from the floor were raised on both points.

One visitor asked for a breakdown of specific activity curtailments this fall.

Principal Norman West said the staff is working with department heads to determine how to meet the board's directive of a minimum curtailment of \$140,000.

Originally, the plan called for cutting each activity 50 per cent. "But how do you cut seven football coaches in half?" West

He also said there are three school publications, a yearbook, the student news-



senville adds his support to the Fenton referendum,

paper, and a student literary magazine. West mused, "Do you cut one publica-

tion entirely or make each of the three Mrs. Diegnau concluded the speakers'

program by asking everyone present to aid in the referendum. "We still need many volunteers, both

now and on election day," she said.

The group then split by residential areas to discuss strategy for the referendum

Youth Center Planned

Plans for the eventual construction of a youth center in Bensenville were announced Tuesday by local builder Jack Brown, speaking at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

"We need a youth center," said Brown, adding he would like to see it built in Deer Park with the cooperation of the park dis-

Brown, of 276 Miner St., said the Kiwanis Club and the Greater Bensenville Youth Council (GBYC) plan to raise money to build the youth center by constructing a four-bedroom house with a two-car garage.

It would be sold for under \$30,000, he said.

THE KIWANIS Club owns a 50 by 200foot lot on Memorial Road near Miner Street where the house would be built by teens with the help of qualified craftsmen.

The house would be designed and decorated by students from Fenton High School.

Brown said the club is awaiting a decision by the village board to annex the property. Construction would begin soon.

The Kiwanis Club and the GBYC would count on the generosity of suppliers to build the house, Brown said. The Bensenville State Bank has agreed to be the lending institution, he added.

"You talk about putting money in streets and sewers," Brown said. "The best place to put money is in the youth of

He said the Elmhurst YMCA will use \$2,300 of its own money to provide a youth director. The Community Chest will provide \$3,000, and another \$3,000 has been requested from the village.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT by Brown appeared to be well accepted by members of the chamber with one exception. Louis Spillone, who said he had three

teenagers of his own, said he did not think the teens deserved a youth center. He cited vandalism at the park district warming house where plumbing was de-

stroyed. 'I'd like to see them have it," he said later, adding that he did not think teens

would police themselves. Brown's rebuttal was that Bensenville has good teenagers and those who cause

trouble are in the minority. He added that the GBYC's clubhouse

known as Know Place and now turned into a coffee house for teens is "going better than ever." The clubhouse is at Center and Main streets.

# Carroll Elected Park Dist. President

The originators of that successful affair Donald Carroll was elected president of also were Brookwood homeowners. the Bensenville Park District Wednesday "It gave us a chance to meet our neigh-

He has been president pro tem of the district since the term of Jack Schuster expired last month.

Schuster was appointed to fill the two years left in John Varble's term. Varble was elected Bensenville village president

in April and resigned from the park board shortly after.

Wilbur Burde was elected vic-vice-president during a regular park meeting Wednesday. Carroll formerly was vicepresident. All are one-year terms.

The park board voted to hire Robert Hanck of Elmhurst as park treasurer and accountant. The park treasurer doesn't have to be a park commissioner, accord-

ing to park codes.

Hanck takes over the former duties of

Commissioner Robert Nichols. The park board is planning two carnivals. One will be held over the Memorial Day weekend, May 28-June 1. The second

will be July 3-6. The park district's miniature golf course will open in the evening May 29 for the carnival weekend.

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#### School Beat

# Teacher's Role

Once in a faraway time, when sages were prophets and prophets were the closest humans to God, the pursuit of knowledge was the most respected of all pastimes Teachers were revered and their profession was beyond reproach.

Suddenly we find ourselves in a time when teachers have changed roles from heroes to villains. The prophet image is gone and in its place comes one of a demon, a rebel who must be watched care-

And teachers are watched Their classroom actions are studied and their private lives are scrutinized. They are under constant surveillance no matter how far they may be from the classicom.

There was a time not long ago, when a teacher couldn't walk into a bar without creating a scandal. The fact that parents themselves drank did not stop them from criticizing the teacher for his "unbecoming conduct. Luckily, those days have passed Or have they

RECENTLY A teacher I know was reprimanded by the superintendent for her "misconduct" It seems that a neighbor had seen a man leaving her apartment in the early morning hours. The neighbor called several board members, who in

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Hits Drug Abuse

turn called the superintendent, who in turn called my friend.

Teachers are not, the superintendent informed her, free agents in their private lives. They are answerable to the public for their every action. The teacher was then warned that another "scandalous action" would cost her a job

The irony of all this is that the geneltman in question was not the teacher's visitor but her roommate's visitor

Fellow teachers of this woman (she is 26) were shocked and angered by the superintendent's ultimatum They felt threatened by a "constituency" that was demanding more than its due of their time and talents. Just how much, they asked, does a teacher owe to society?

HE EDUCATES ITS children, upholds its democratic principles and encourages individual thinking. Must be also conform to its ideas of what his life should and should not be"

If our teachers are asking a lot today, it is because we as a society owe them a lot. We at least owe them the right to privacy in their off-school hours

After all, there was a time long ago when teachers were considered leaders, not servants of the community.

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# Zizzo Request To Be Opposed

family zoning request by Joseph Zizzo.

The Zizzo property, on the north side of

# 'Late Results' To Perform

The benefit is being held for Virginia Klemens, a Lyons Township High School senior who plays guitar and sings. Miss Klemens plans to become a professional

THE "LATE RESULTS" Band includes Bill Jensen, singer; Charles Eckert, drums; Bill Paney, bass; Larry Pauley, lead guitar; Wayne Stellmach, organ; Gary Stellmach, guitar; and Mark Missisutte, trumpet.

Miss Klemens is a member of the 1969 Europe Tour Troupe, conducted by the Talented Teen Foundation. This summer, the troupe will visit six European coun-

# Fenton Play

Fenton High School's production "The Romancers" will be shown on Channel 5, WMAQ-TV, June 8 at 10 30 p.m. The play won first place in the state drama com-

# Shop 'n Browse

Do you like to browse while shopping? The Itasca Friends of the Library will have you in mind tomorrow at a garage sale from 9 30 am to 4 pm in the Fuzz Box, Line and Walnut streets

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Donations may be brought in today from 9 am to 3 pm, said Mrs. Lois Klein,

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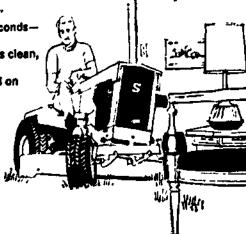
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of Appeals Member James Kirkland, the county board of supervisors will hear a recommendation June 2 against a multi-

# At Benefit

The "Late Results" Band from Lake Park High School will be performing Saturday at a Talented Teen benefit show at the Ogden Avenue School gymnasium in LaGrange at 8 p.m.

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petition finals this spring.

Channel 5 is designing new sets for the production because the originals were not adaptable for television

Judith O'Malley, Fenton drama teacher, will direct her students in the television version of the Edmond Rostand play.

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According to Cook County Zoning Board Devon Avenue at Bisner Road, is currently zoned single-family residential. And, according to Kirkland, Cook County's zoning board thinks it should stay that

> The argument offered for rejecting the Zizzo petition is that "it would change the character of the area away from singlefamily residential."

> But indications are growing that the days of single-family zoning are limited in the unincorporated area west of Elk Grove Village and east of Illinois Rt. 53.

While Village Pres. Jack Pahl maintained yesterday that the area will be single-family, as shown on the current village master plan, at least one village trustee disagreed.

EUGENE KEITH contended that because of the placement of I-90, the area involved might be zoned for office and research or lpanned unit development.

Keith, a member of the village board's Judiciary, Planning and Zoning Committee, noted that a proposed zoning map, hanging in Pahl's village office, shows the area in question planned for office and re-

Does this include the Zizzo property?

"I'd have to look at the map to be sure," Keith said, "but I think it might." The trustee also maintained that the village has received an annexation request involving the property to be sliced by I-90. The request specifies planned unit devel-

opment for the area. "The ideal situation would be for office and research along I-90," Keith said, "and I'd like to see it developed on that basis." But, he said, the landowner is seeking annexation and the development of high-

rise and stuff." ZIZZO. AT A zoning board hearing last October, maintained that the western portion of Devon Avenue was ripe for multifamily and other forms of lower zoning because of I-90.

If the village does establish high density or extremely light industrial - office and research - zoning in the area, Kirkland's evaluation doesn't hold.

The zoning board was acting on the basis of testimony on Oct 21 that singlefamily residential would be the highest and best use of the land involved.

Shortly afterward, the village board approved a master plan map that showed the area to be single-family residential, on both sides and immediately adjacent to the limited access expressway.

Pahl commented that the zoning board's decision to recommend against multi-family was "very responsive to the needs of Elk Grove Village." He said the board "took to heart our presentation, and used their usual fine judgment" in reaching the recommendation.

ALSO OPPOSED to the multi-family was the Village of Itasca, which also filed formal objection to the zoning board.

Meanwhile, Keith said that the Judiciary Planning and Zoning Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, and one of the topics will be the zoning in that area.

major landowners — including Zizzo have sought annexation and high-density

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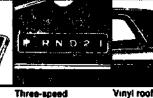
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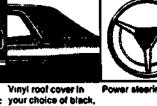
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# Scouting Successful

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America's plans to put men on the moon's waterless Sea of Tranquility rests on the success of astronauts Thomas Stafford and Eugene Cernan in their eighthour awoop down from the command ship, manned by John W. Young.

#### 'Man in Moon' Found

NEW YORK-The mysterious "man in the moon" seen by millions of American TV viewers Wednesday night about halfway through a live Apollo 10 telecast was identified yesterday.

An NBC spokesman said the middleaged man, who pushed the lunar landscape off the screen for a few seconds, was an unidentified New York Times newsman being interviewed on local Houston television, fed directly into network lines when the telephone company ushed an incorrect feeder button

#### Teachers Walk Out

CHICAGO-This city's first strike of public school teachers is affecting more than 578,000 pupils. Mayor Daley yesterday expressed optimism for an early settlement, but his sentiments weren't shared by Chicago Teachers' Union Pres. John Desmond.

The union threw up picket lines at most of the city's 523 schools yesterday morning, after a marathon 14-hour negotiating session failed to meet union demands.

## **Enemy Peace Queried**

WASHINGTON-Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said yesterday that stepped-up Communist offensives in Vietnam doubled U.S. casualties last week and are raising questions about the enemy's peace propos-

Laird did not mention the U.S. offensive at Hamburger Hill, a 10-day battle in which 46 Americans were listed as dead and 290 as wounded, but stressed the timing of the enemy's latest offensive and its toll among U.S. troops.

## Reds Are Pessimistic

PARIS - Communist negotiators yeste5day brushed aside a U.S. suggestion that there is now enough common ground for immediate productive bargaining on political and military issues in the Vietnam peace talks.

They also refused to reply to U.S. requests for information on American war prisoners. U.S. chief negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge said North Vietnam's refusal "cannot have a favorable effect on our negotiations here

## Pesticide Bill OKd

SPRINGFIELD-A bill giving the state Departments of Agriculture and Public Health authority to regulate the sale and use of pesticides was approved, 46-0, yesterday by the Senate and sent to Governor Ogilvie

The senate also unanimously approved and sent to the governor bills to tighten regulations on expense accounts for state employes and to let all counties establish merit systems for deputy sheriffs.

# Hits Drinking Probe

WASHINGTON-Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., yesterday demanded to know what business it is of an insurance company if a man drinks because he is lonely or because it's part of his job.

Proxmire, who wants to restrict the activities of credit bureaus and insurance investigators, also asked a spokesman for the American Life Convention why Iew life insurance companies ask about the smoking habits of applicants.

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MARYVILLE ACADEMY in east Wheeling Township is a home for dependent children of all faiths. However, it is still a Roman Catholic institution and the chapel, above, is

an important aspect of life at Maryville. See "The Maryville Dilemma" in section 2, page 7.

# Sex Class Attack National

to protest the teaching of sex education in suburban schools are part of a nation-wide program by the society

According to a report from United Press International, the John Birch Society is operating in at least 27 states to abolish sex education in the schools UPI quotes the National Education Association as its source on the involvement of the Birchers in the program.

The NEA's Paul Putnam said in an interview the Birch Society is using a front group called the Movement to Restore Decency (MOTOREDE) "to attack sex education in the schools on grounds that Communists are behind the programs.

IN RECENT presentations by members of MOTOREDE in Dist. 59 schools, the link with the Birch Society was openly acknowledged. Local members of the society presented material although membership in MOTOREDE is not limited to Birch

Local activities against sex education has centered around Wheeling-Buffalo Grove's Dist 21 and Dist. 59 schools in Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village.

Much of the MOTOREDE presentation before the Dist. 59 school board Monday night was handled by Robert Ober, 115 Fern Drive, Mount Prospect, area chairman of the John Birch Society.

According to UPI, U.S. Education Comr. James E. Allen, former education commissioner in New York state, said he is aware of the anti-sex education activities.

"We saw it in New York," he said, "We saw people coming around with literature some of it the filthiest you have ever seen - saying it will be used in school."

A JOHN BIRCII Society spokesman acknowledged the connection between the society and the Movement to Restore Decency, but denied that any of its members had used improper tactics.

There is no real secret about our promoting the movement," said Reed Benson, the society's spokesman on the matter "One of the first major projects of that movement is to get sex education out of the schools and into the homes where it belongs.

in a related development Wednesday, the U.S. Catholic Conference announced that it has established a task force on sex education to develop teaching methods and materials to enable parents to supplement in the home the sex education given their children in Catholic schools.

A SPOKESMAN said one third of the

their parochial programs.

In an interview with UPI, Commissioner Allen said, "there has been an effort to mislead the people about what the schools are doing. The advice we've been giving his this: Sex education is essential. It's part of health and family living."

The NEA official said an "organized attack" on sex education is underway in at least 27 states. The film shown to Dist. 59 board members this week depicted SIECUS, the Sex Education Information Council of the United States, as an organization infiltrated by Communists. The filmstrip alledged that Dr. Isadore Rubin, among others, were accused of being Communists "in sworn testimony before the House Committee on Un-American Ac-

DR. RUBIN and others mentioned in the film also are involved in the writing of sex information texts and in a magazine, 'Sexology" which the MOTOREDE representatives characterize as pornographic.

Birch chairman Oberg and Dist. 59 Supt. Donald Thomas, Oberg asked if the school board endorsed sex education in the schools. Thomas and some board members maintained that SIECUS material is not in use in Dist. 59 and that the sex education now in use in the schools is updated and revised at least once a year.

The local MOTOREDE committee asked that a meeting between their representatives and members of the district's family living curriculum committee meet in open session soon.

ATTENDING THE Dist. 59 board meeting this week in addition to Oberg were Mrs. Maria Dowd, Elk Grove Village, a co-chapter leader for the Birch Society and others who have close ties with the society.

The filmstrip presented by the MOTO-REDE members was produced in part by Harry Brandler of Highland Park, a full time coordinator of the John Birch Society.

According to Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals Member James Kirkland, the county board of supervisors will hear a recommendation June 2 against a multifamily zoning request by Joseph Zizzo. The Zizzo property, on the north side of

Devon Avenue at Bisner Road, is currently zoned single-family residential. And, according to Kirkland, Cook County's zoning board thinks it should stay that

The argument offered for rejecting the Zizzo petition is that "it would change the character of the area away from singlefamily residential."

But indications are growing that the days of single-family zoning are limited in the unincorporated area west of Elk Grove Village and east of Illinois Rt. 53.

While Village Pres. Jack Pahl maintained yesterday that the area will be single-family, as shown on the current village master plan, at least one village trustee disagreed.

EUGENE KEITH contended that because of the placement of I-90, the area involved might be zoned for office and research or lpanned unit development.

Keith, a member of the village board's Judiciary, Planning and Zoning Committee, noted that a proposed zoning map, hanging in Pahl's village office, shows the area in question planned for office and re-

Does this include the Zizzo property? "I'd have to look at the map to be sure," Keith said, "but I think it might."

The trustee also maintained that the village has received an annexation request involving the property to be sliced by I-90. The request specifies planned unit development for the area.

"The ideal situation would be for office and research along I-90," Keith said, "and I'd like to see it developed on that basis." But, he said, the landowner is seeking annexation and the development of highrise and stuff."

20220, AT A zoning board hearing last October, maintained that the western portion of Devon Avenue was ripe for multifamily and other forms of lower zoning because of I-90.

If the village does establish high density or extremely light industrial - office and research - zoning in the area, Kirkland's evaluation doesn't he

The zoning board was acting on the basis of testimony on Oct. 21 that singlefamily residential would be the highest and best use of the land involved.

Shortly afterward, the village board approved a master plan map that showed the area to be single-family residential, on both sides and immediately adjacent to the limited access expressway.

Pahl commented that the zoning board's decision to recommend against multi-family was "very responsive to the needs of Elk Grove Village." He said the board "took to heart our presentation, and used their usual fine judgment" in reaching the recommendation.

ALSO OPPOSED to the multi-family was the Village of Itasca, which also filed formal objection to the zoning board.

Meanwhile, Keith said that the Judiciary Planning and Zoning Committee

# Marks Picks Campaign Head

William Roesing of Kenilworth, a 1964 supporter of Sen. Charles Percy, has been named campaign manager of Gerald Marks' 13th District congressional race.

Roesing was chairman of the GOP youth group when Percy ran for governor. He will leave a job as reporter for a Providence R.I., newspaper to handle the campaign, Marks said Thursday.

Marks, a Wilmette Republican, was the first candidate to declare for the congressional seat of Donald Rumsfeld. Rumsfeld is expected to receive Senate confirmation today as director of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

Joe Mathewson of Winnetka, former press secretary to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, is the other announced GOP can-

MARKS SAID THROUGH Roesing that he hopes to put together a campaign that will appeal to young and old in the district. Roesing maintains a Kenilworth address.

The candidate spent Wednesday in Washington, D.C., where both Percy and Rumsfeld told him they will not get involved in the district campaign. But the visit was "very encouraging," Marks said. He related he visited the state depart-

ment and departments of Housing and Ur-ture" to have thorough discussion of isban Development, and Interior and Commerce, in addition to the Republican national committee offices.

"I'm hopeful of getting on the Government Operations Committee," Marks said, predicting his victory. "I see a strong need to develop relationships between local, state and federal governments."

Rumsfeld is on this committee, Marks noted. He said his experience as trustee of the Metropolitan Sanitary District has given him a great deal of understanding of municipal problems and how they relate to higher levels of government.

"The expertise I gained from the district will help me convey to the federal government the problems suburban communities have.'

Marks described his campaign manager as "a young man who has been very aware of the problems of young people." In announcing his candidacy, the Wilmette Republican set out planks of opposing the Vietnam war and further deployment of the Safeguardthe Safeguard anti - ballistic program.

HIS MILITARY POSTURE does not disturb Percy or Rumsfeld, he said, stating the two feel it is a "good, healthy ven-

Marks figured his support is districtwide from people who share his belief. "I can render youthful service to the 13th District." Response has been good throughout the district, he said.

Coffees have been given the candidate in Elk Grove and Wheeling Townships.

"I'm looking forward to a good campaign," Marks said. "I can't emphasize too much looking for a campaign to demonstrate to young and old alike. It is the Republican Party that discusses issues and brings about change."

OTHER CANDIDATES considered likely to run for Rumsfeld's congressional seat are State Reps. Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights and Alan Johnston of Kenilworth and Brian Duff, defeated GOP primary candidate for secretary of state.

Thomas Houser of Arlington Heights, a Chicago attorney, was removed from candidate speculation this week when he was announced as deputy director of the Peace Corps. Houser is former Wheeling Township Republican committeeman and political adviser to Percy.

Thirteenth District Democrats Monday will hold a preliminary screening of congressional candidates in Glenview.

will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, and one of the topics will be the zoning in that area. All of it is presently unincorporated, and

major landowners - including Zizzo have sought annexation and high-density

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carnival weekend

Schuster was appointed to fill the two

years left in John Varble's term Varble

was elected Bensenville village president

in April and resigned from the park board

Wilbur Burde was elected vic-vice-presi-

The park board voted to hire Robert Hanck of Elmhurst as park treasurer and

accountant. The park treasurer doesn't

have to be a park commissioner, accord-

Hanck takes over the former duties of

The park board is planning two carni-

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dent during a regular park meeting Wednesday Carroll formerly was vice-

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# Carroll Elected Park Dist. President

Donald Carroll was elected president of the Bensenville Park District Wednesday

He has been president pro tem of the district since the term of Jack Schuster expired last month

# Plan Youth Center

Plans the the eventual construction of a court center in Bensenville very an nounced Tuesday by local builder Jack Brown speaking a a niceting of the Chamber of Commerce and Industry

We need a youth center said Broth adding he would ake to see it built in Deer Park with the cooperation of the park dis-

Brown of 276 Miner St., said the Kt. wants Club and the Greater Bensenville Youth Council GBYC plan to raise monev to build the youth center by constructing a four-hedroom house with a two-car

It would be sold for under \$30,000 he

THE KIW ANIS Club owns a 50 by 200foot lot on Memorial Road near Miner Street where the house would be built by

# Fenton Play On Television

Fenton High School's production. The Romancers will be shown on Channel 5 WMAQ TV June 8 at 10 30 p.m. The play won first place in the state drama competition finals this spring

Channel 6 in designing new sets for the roduct in because the originals were not adaptable for television

Judit i O Malley Fenton drama teacher will direct her students in the television version of the Edmond Rostand play

## Steger Will Address Regular GOP Group

Russel W. Stiger, a member of the board of trustees at the University of Illinots in Champaign will speak to the Regular Republican Organization of Eik Grove Township on Student Uniest on the College Campus at 8 p.m. May 26 at the Mount Prospect Country Club

Steger one of the three recently elected Republicans to the school board is a direstor of the I lim Club of Chicago and the Universit of Islanois Athletic Alumni Committee

Steger a forme. All American in foot ball was selected as one of the to most ourstanding men in the Chicago area in 1940 b the Chicago Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of the board of directors for Chicago Life Underwriters Association Inc. and a member of the Chicago Trust Council

teens with the help of qualified craftsmen The house would be designed and decorated by students from Fenton High

Brown said the club is awaiting a decision by the village board to annex the property. Construction would begin soon

The Kiwanis Club and the GBYC would count on the gene osity of suppliers to build the house Brown said The Bensenville State Bank has agreed to be the lending institution he added

You talk about putting money in streets and sewers Brown said "The best place to put mone; is in the youth of Bensenville

He said the Elinburst YMCA will use \$2,300 of its own money to provide a youth director The Community Chest will provide \$3,000 and another \$3,000 has been requested from the village

THE ANNOUNCEMENT by Brown appeared to be well accepted by members of

the chamber with one exception Louis Spillone who said he had three teenagers of his own said he did not think

the teens deserved a youth center He cited vandalism at the park district warming house where plumbing was destroved

I d like to see them have it ' he said later adding that he did not think teens would police themselves

Brown's rebuttal was that Bensenville has good teenagers and those who cause trouble are in the minority

He added that the GBYC's clubhouse known as Know Place and now turned into a coffee house for teens is 'going better than ever 'The clubhoure is at Center and Main streets

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# St Nicholas Episcopal Church of Elk Grove Village, will celebrate its 10th anni-

versary as a parish Sunday A birthday celebration is planned by the members of the congregation at 4 pm. that afternoon with Evensong and a reception in the church, 1027 Ridge Road

# Graduation **Plans Told**

Graduation plans and accreditation were discussed at Monday's Lake Park High School Dist 108 board meeting

It was decided that, as in the past, gradnation will be held outside at 6 30 pm on

June 13 if the weather is good. In the event of bad weather, the ceremomes will be held inside at 8 p m.

Supt. Carl Forrester reported that the usual self-evaluation study sponsored by the North Central Association will not be held this year due to Lake Park's new modular system.

The association agreed to give the school another year before attempting to evaluate the new concept

The board will be holding an open presentation Monday concerning the differentiated staff and modular scheduling.

All interested persons are invited to attend the session which will clarify the new system of education.

# Church To Hold Class On 'Becoming Human'

The Rev Fred H Conger of Roselle United Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush, will conduct a study class next Thursday from 9 30 to 11 30 a m in the church parlor

The book used in the study class is titled "On Becoming Human" by Ross Synder Child care will be provided. For more

information and reservations for children The park district's miniature golf course in Kiddie-Keep, contact Mrs Loren E.

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prayers for the parish, and the afternoon service will feature as guest preacher the Rev. Theodore R Gracia, former Vicar of St Nicholas at its founding, who is now Rector of Christ Church in River Forest

**GUESTS FOR THE celebration include** Jack Pahl, president of Elk Grove Village, the Rev Sheldon Foote, dean of the

Elgin Deanery, the Rev Russell Ford Vicar of the Church of the Holy Innocents of Hoffman Estates, local clergy, and Brother Ferdinand Leyva, administrator of St Alexius Hospital

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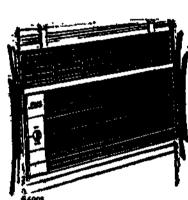
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# PTA To Discuss Opposition to Nonpublic Aid:

Legislative chairmen for Schaumburg Township PTA groups will meet at 1 15 pm Tuesday in the home of Mrs William Hannon, 1407 Hampton Lane, Schaum

The PTA officers will discuss action in support of increasing state aid per pupil in Illinois as well as opposition to financial aid to nonpublic schools

Both positions were contained inthe leg islative platform adopted at the state PTA convention recently

Gos Richard Ogilvie has proposed in creasing the level of state aid per pupil to \$520 The present level is \$400 per student

TWO BILLS that would provide aid to nonpublic schools were recently passed through committees and sent to the House floor in Springfield

Rep Edward J Copeland of Chicago is the sponsor of a bill that would appropriate \$32 million for private and parochial school aid Copeland's bill would purchase secular education services from nonpublic schools. Money would go to the private schools for teacher salaries, textbooks and learning materials

Under the provisions of this bill. \$60 grants would be made for each elementary pupil per year attending eligible

schools Grants of \$90 per pupil would be made to private high schools each year A second bill sponsored by Rep John Matijevich would make grants to the pai

ents of children in nonpublic schools Under the second bill approximately \$26,500,000 would be spent for grant of \$48 to parents of an elementary pupil and grants of \$80 to parents of high school pu-

IN A POSITION PAPER ON TAX SUP-PORT FOR NONPUBLIC SCHOOLS, THE STATE LEGISLATION CHAIRMAN OF THE Illinous Congress of Parents and Teachers states that the use of tax money for nonpublic schools is damaging to pubhe education for these reasons

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while leaving its operation in the hands of

the park commission. He said the FOP

has offered to buy a ring for the pro-

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Kamradt suggested that the park com-

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day and Saturday He feels another outlet

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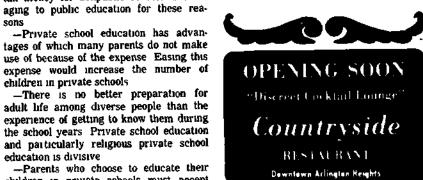
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As approved by the Hanover Park Village Board last week, the area park district has been offered use of part of the village maintenance building as a training area for the local boxing team

The park district also approved changing the name of the boxing team from "Hanover Park Park District Boxing Team" to "Hanover Park Boxing Club The move cemented recent efforts to achieve joint sponsorship of the boxing program with the local Fraternal Order of

Both the park district and police group will now co-sponsor the team Jim Kamradt, director of parks and recreation re ported that the police group is interested in helping to finance the boxing program,

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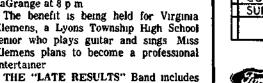
# 'Late Results' To Perform At Benefit

The "Late Results" Band from Lake Park High School will be performing Saturday at a Talented Teen benefit show at the Ogden Avenue School gymnasium in LaGrange at 8 p m

The benefit is being held for Virginia Klemens, a Lyons Township High School senior who plays guitar and sings Miss Klemens plans to become a professional

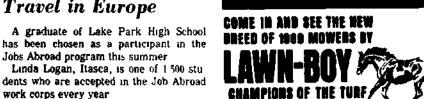
Bill Jensen, singer, Charles Eckert, drums Bill Paney, bass, Larry Pauley,

Europe Tour Troupe, conducted by the Talented Teen Foundation This summer, the troupe will visit six European coun-



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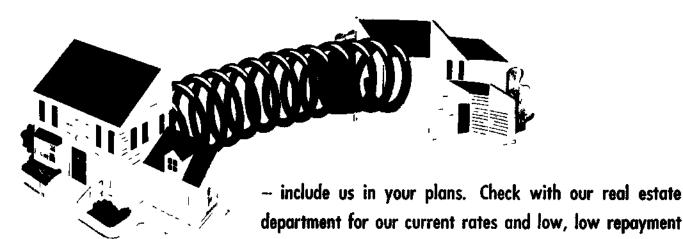
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# Pilot Learning Plan Ups Grades 17 Per cent

by GERRY DeZONNA

Children can be school teachers, too. Boys and girls from the sixth-grade

classes at the Dist. 26 Feehanville school in Mount Prospect participated in a pilot project to help "slow learners" in kindergarten

"A student tutoring program has never been used before in our school district." said Miss Cody Sweet, kindergarten teacher and educational researcher who was responsible for the project. "The program was so successful that I hope it can be continued and developed in the school.

"There is a great need for more experimentation in the schools. Teachers aren't improving their teaching methods. developing new ideas, or exploring different possibilities for solving learning problems in the classroom

"THE TEACHER can make the teaching and learning experience creative and exciting, but so many teachers get into a

rut and get bored by the day-to-day classroom situation.'

Miss Sweet designed a student tutoring need for individualized teaching instruction in the schools and that some students, the "slow learners," require special attention that cannot be given in the classroom.

To supplement the needs of the "slow learners" in her kindergarten classes, Miss Sweet designed a student turoring project aimed at closing the gap between the "slow" and the "fast" learners.

"I had children in my classes with learning disabilities. They required extra help to develop their learning skills, and I thought that a student tutoring project would help my slow learners as well as benefit the student-teachers.

"IF LEARNING disabilities and problems are not solved at this age, these same problems will be carried throughout

part of the reason why some children never like school and enjoy learning."

Miss Sweet selected 18 sixth-grade students and 22 kindergarteners to participate in the project. The tutors were chosen on the basis of their interest in the teaching profession, children on the kindergarten level, and problem solving.

The kindergarten children were chosen on the basis of their need and acceptability for receiving individualized instruction. "Some parents wouldn't admit that their children needed special help," Miss Sweet said. "This is a rather selfish parental attitude, but some parents wouldn't accept the fact that their children were slow learners.

"BUT MOST OF THE parents were cooperative, if I was successful in convincing them that their children needed

the student's entire life in school. This is extra help. While the parents whose sixthgraders were chosen as tutors were concerned about their children missing classes or their grades slipping.

The project was designed so that the tutoring sessions were held in the morning before school and during the recess period after lunch. The tutors didn't miss any of their classes or were they asked to sacrifice after-school playtime or social activi-

Prior to the project, Miss Sweet taught the students some of the basic teaching methods used in working with kindergarten children. "We discussed the characteristics of 5-year-olds such as their short attention span and great imagination plus the instruction materials to be used which included flash cards and charts."

The student teachers concentrated on three learning levels: Auditory, visual and motor. The exercises were designed to develop reading readiness and physical and mental coordination.

AFTER THE COMPLETION of the sixweek project, Miss Sweet evaluated the program as "very successful and satisfying," and the students participating in

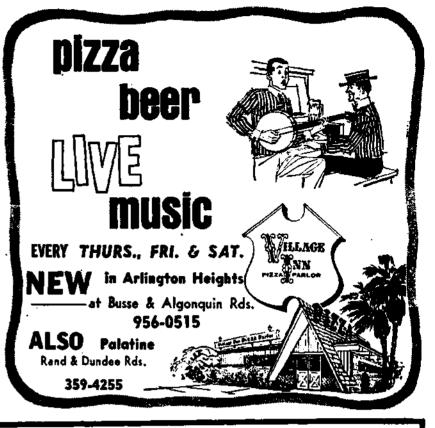
the project gave their stamp of approval. "Individualized instruction was exactly what my kindergarten children needed to improve their learning habits and develop their classroom skills. The project helped them tremendously.

"And the project helped the sixth-graders equally as much. Their own grades improved 17 per cent, and they view teachers from a different vantage point,

respecting the job of the educator.

"By teaching others, they developed their own level of responsibility and maturity and learned a lot about themselves.

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LEARNING NUMBERS is part of basic training in the kindergarten classroom. Robert Forman is using number charts to help Michael Sheehan associate the number with the amount of items that it represents, Six-grade students and kindergarten children at Feehanville School in Mount Prospect participated in an experimental student-tutoring

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Admission to the 8 p.m. dance is limited to teen center members. Tickets are \$1, and center memberships are available at Elk Grove High School or the Elk Grove Park District administration office.

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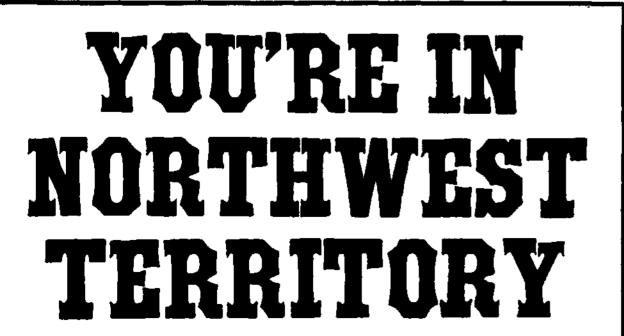
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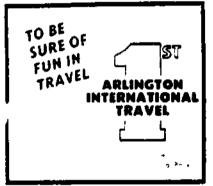
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make a variety of different kinds of contributions to children's education. He suggested they could loan use of their facilities at night, give away out-dated equipment schools can still use assign personnel to work with students who come to then places of business take part in student seminars, and give teachers summer jobs that help bring them up to date

Co sponsor of vesterday's session was County Supt Robert P. Hanrahan and the Cook County Council of Government's Committee on Career Opportunities for

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# 3 Women Charged With Shoplifting

Three young women were arrested on charges of shoplifting 575 worth of merchandise from Carson Prite Scott and Co at Randhurst Thursday

POLICE IDENTIFIED the women as hanette Fernandes 24 of Ontario Canaun Despena Gritzalis 20 of Addison and Anna Gritzalis 19 of Wood Dale

They were released on \$1,000 bond and acc stated to appear in court at Mount Prospect June 5

#### Theft At Fairview

Fairview School in Mount Prospect was broken into over the weekend and tobbed oca tape recorder and \$5 in change

John MacKenzie a jamtor at the school, \_\_\_\_ - some stone roticed Sunday that a window at the east side of the building had been pixed open and he found footprints on the floor

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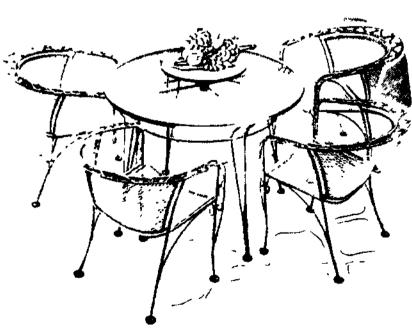
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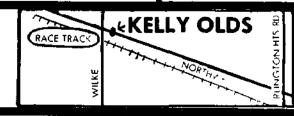
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Bensenville is in contention with Oak Brook and Chicago's Marriott Motor Hotel to become the headquarters of the International Association of Lions Clubs, according to John Varble, village president.

Lions International is one of the largest service organizations in the world with almost a million members. Having its headquarters in Bensenville would bring Lions Club members from foreign countries, along with added business, sales tax revenue and prestige, Varble said.

Mohawk Country Club would be the ideal location for the Lions to relocate, asserted Varble, president-elect of the local Lions Club.

Lions International sold its Michigan Avenue headquarters several months ago and is looking for a new home. Houston and Japan have been eyed by leaders, but it appears now they will locate in the metropolitan Chicago area, according to

VARBLE SAID HE made a presentation to delegates at the Illinois convention in Chicago last weekend in an attempt to sell Bensenville as the future headquarters.

Delegates recommended that the headquarters move to suburban Cook County, Varble said. The Lions International convention, at

which a decision may or may not be made, is scheduled July 2 through 5 in

Hotel," Varble told members of the Bensenville Chamber of Commerce and In-

"We're at least 65 to 75 per cent ahead of everybody else," he added. "We may lose; I don't know; but we're front-runners at the present time."

Varble said Bensenville's proximity to O'Hare International Airport makes it a logical site for an organization which has members from all over the world.

ASKED WHAT HOTEL and motel accommodations Bensenville had to offer, Varble said he was confident there are enough in the area. Living quarters include the Holiday Inns in Elmhurst, Elk Grove Village, Glen Ellyn, the Drake Oak Brook, and several motels on the Mannheim Road strip.

Trustee William Hegebarth later said plans have been formulated for a motel in the village. Hegebarth is chairman of the village's planning and development com-

The Mohawk Country Club clubhouse probably would have to be razed and a new building constructed for the Lions headquarters, Varble said.

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# Scouts Take to the Woods

If you wonder this weekend where all the Boy Scouts from Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows have gone, check the woods 50 miles southwest of here.

Some 600 boys and 150 of their leaders are expected to participate in the "Spring Camporee" sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Council's Sauk Woods District. They'll be gathered at the Yorkville Scout

**MSD** Bills

House Floor

Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD)

One of the bills for \$380 million in non

bills before the Illinois General Assembly

went through a second House reading with

referendum bands could benefit the north-

west suburbs. The local area's growth and

need for sewer service has far outpaced

the MSD's financial capability of con-

The bills now go to the House floor

where the Municipalities Committee will

recommend a "do pass" on the measures.

If the bills pass the House, they automati-

cally go to a similar Senate committee for

hearing, according to William Collins,

Collins said the district will continue its

testimony before the Senate committee.

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Camp, located on the Fox River south and west of Aurora.

The three-day outing will stress campcraft, according to its chairman, Thomas F. Clauter, Mount Prospect, Each activity and competitive event will be aimed at getting the scouts and their troops in shape for their summer camping experi-

UNITS WILL BE JUDGED on the construction and condition of their tents and campsites during the outing. In addition, the scouts will compete between patrols in hiking, fire building, use of the compass and physical fitness.

Parents and friends and the younger Cub Scouts are invited to the Camporee to see the boys in action. The traditional Saturday night campfire will feature the district's annual Order of the Arrow ceremony, when experienced scout campers are "tapped" for membership.

The Camporee program opens at 6:30 p.m. Friday night and closes at noon Sunday. The Yorkville Scout Camp, operated by the Chicago Area Boy Scout Council, is situated on Fox Road west of Illinois Highway 47 at Yorkville.

# Highlights SCHAUMBURG Pres. Robert Atcher, president of the Northwest Municipal Conference, and Elk Grove Village Pres. Jack Pahl, chairman of the Council of Governments of Cook County, testified in behalf

Area high schoolers who have contributed this year to Paddock Publications High School Highlights section will be honored at a banquet Sunday, May 25 at 1 p.m. at Arlington Park's Carousel restau-

Guests will include about 40 high school journalists, principals, parents, and school newspaper advisers.

An award will be presented to the outstanding high school journalist of the

# School Menus

Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): swiss steak, pizza, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice): fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, peach-cottage cheese salad, pineapple-red gelatin cube, molded strawberry, diced pear. Rolled wheat muffins and honey-butter. milk. Available desserts: pear half, chocolate pudding, peach pie, pink marble cake, peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 211: Lasagna or chili con carne, buttered corn, apple juice, lettuce salad, brownie, milk.

St. Viator High School: Last day of cafeteria service - Barbecue on a bun, potatoes and gravy, dessert, milk. A la carte: hot dogs, thuringer, hamburger, chili, cheeseburger, barbecue, soup, French fries, desserts.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Menu was not available. Dist. 15: Wiener on a bun, baked beans,

cole slaw, brownie, milk.

Dist. 23: Hot dog on a bun or grilled cheese sandwich, baked beans, chilled fruit, cookie, milk.

Dist. 25: Meat filled ravioli, buttered French bread, tossed salad, buttered beets, Pop Tarts, milk. Dist. 59: Beef stew, bread and butter,

Dist. 26: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, broad and butter, banana pineapple salad, cook-

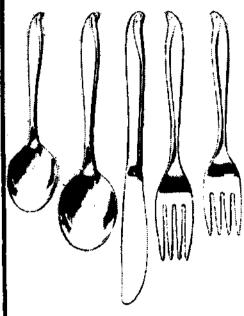
owned by the Milwaukee Road RR and would be phased out for development of the Hiawatha Industrial District as part of a 500-acre industrial complex in north Bensenville.

However, the railroad has been receptive to the idea of the Lions locating here,

It would like to have the headquarters. Varble said, to serve as a buffer zone and park area separating the industrial park and residential areas.

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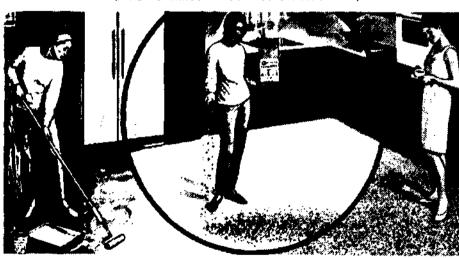
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# NEC To Begin Organizing

The new Northwest Educational Co-operative (NEC), 10-district strong at last, will have its organizational meeting Tues-

The 7 pm. dinner meeting will take place in the Scanda House Restaurant. Mount Prospect

Elk Grove Dist 59, the last hold-out among the 10 local elementary and high school districts interested in the co-op, voted to join last Monday.

ONE OF THE co-op's first jobs will be to hire an executive director. A committee that includes Dist 214 Supt. Edward H.

ton Heights, for the last 14 years. She was

a past president of Miner Junior High

School PTA, a member of the St. James

Women's Auxiliary, the Arlington Heights

Junior Women's Club, and the Women's

Auxiliary BPOE, Arlington Heights Elk

Surviving are her husband, Norman T. Sr., a daughter, Margaret L.; a son, Nor-

man T Jr : six sisters, Mrs. Kathryn Tay-

lor of New Lenox, III., Mrs. Mildred Ste-

vens of Chicago, Mrs. Valeria Gobrecht,

Mrs Virginia Lentini, Mae Gorman and

Ardath Gorman all of Johet; and two

brothers. John R. Gorman also of Joliet

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or to masses.

and LaVerne Farley of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gilbert, Dist. 15 Supt. E. S. Castor and Dist. 25 board member Ted Seiler will recommend qualifications and salary range for the position.

The service offered by the cooperative which all districts will share is special education. NEC is expected to take over functions of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO), which coordinates area classes for physically, mentally and emotionally handicapped children.

The co-op is also expected to take over the Diagnostic Learning Center, which works with children with special problems that have put them two or more years behind their expected learning level.

NEC will also administer a curriculum materials library established under two federal programs.

School district representatives have suggested the co-op look into a variety of other services for schools. Transportation, purchasing and in-service teacher training are among services drawing the most in-

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#### Mrs. Rita L. Wall

Mrs. Rita L. Wall, 47, nee Gorman, died Wednesday in St. Alextus Hospital, Elk. Grove Village, after an extended illness

Visitation is today after 4 p.m. u. l. mterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2006 E. Northwest Hwy . Arlington Heights has neral services will be held tomorrow at 11 a m from the funeral chapel to St James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlungton Heights Road, Arlungton Heights for 11 30 a m mass. Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery. Des Plaines

She was born Jan 3 (922 in Johnt and had lived at 936 N. Ridge Ave. in Arling-

# Navy Lt. (j.g.) Douglas D. Vaughan

Memorial services will be held Sunday at 4 pm in the Edgebrook Lutheran Church \$252 W. Devon Ave., Chicago, for Navy Lt. jg. Douglas Dean Vaugran 25 who died Tuesday in the Third Army Hospital, Saigon South Victuani of wounds he received on April 22. The Rev Roger Hansen will officiale

Surviving are his parents. Mr. and Mis-Leshe W. Vaugnan of (215 N. Waterman Ave. Arington Heights, a brother Leslie W. Jr. of St. Charles, a sister Garnet at home and a grandmother Mrs A O Kerstetter of Chirago

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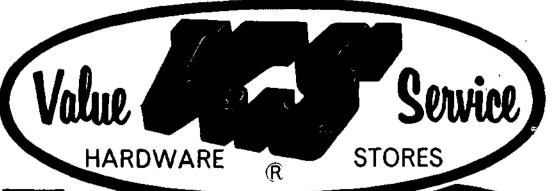
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Lou Bresa, RTEA president was at the meeting to represent the teachers' organiration and answer questions posed by beard members

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A Torah Scroll will be dedicated at Maine Township Jen at Congregation 8800 Ballard Road Des Plaines, during Subbath Eve services May 30 at 8, 30 p.m.

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The annual Congressional Memored Day pienic will be held May 32, at North west Woods in Des Plaines, beginning at It a m. Lunch will be available. The community is invited to the annual event

of teachers and administrators in the district are now members of RTEA.

"Exclusive recognition of RTEA is a safeguard against a teachers' union," said

He explained that RTEA was not a teachers' union, and exclusive recognition by the board was merely a formality, because the board has always been responsive to recommendations presented by the

Recognition was approved until April, 1970 and will have to be renewed by the hoard after the school board election at

# Thieves Get \$160 From Gas Station

Robbers Sunday stole \$160 in cash from the register at Busch's Service Station, 137 Northwest Highway.

The owner of the station, Anthony Toledano, told Palatine police that three men drove into the station and asked to use the wash room. After he refused, he told police, they returned to their car.

Toledano asked them if they needed service and when they told him they did not, he went back inside to fix a tire. He told police he then heard the bell on the cash register and saw the men get in the car and drive off.

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# Wheeling Singers Perform Tonight

The Wheeling High School vocal music department will present the final choir concert of the school year at 8 p.m. today, in the WHS Theatre.

The musicians, under the direction of Frank Dobler, will include the freshman girls glee club, the freshman boys glee club, the advanced girls ensemble, the concert choir, the madrigal singers, and the New Dawns.

The program will get under way with the choir singing "It's A Big Wide Wonderful World," by John Rox; "He, Watching Over Israel," by Felix Mendelssohn; Try To Remember," by Harvey Schmidt; and "Carnelot," by Frederick

The freshman girls glee club will sing "There Is Nothin' Like A Dame," by Richard Rodgers and four other selec-

THE FRESHMAN boys will sing "Since I Cannot Forget" by Juan del Encina, and "He Is Good And Handsome" by Passer-

The girls ensemble will sing "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson; "Selections From Hans Christian Anderson," by Frank Loesser: and six other songs to round out the vocal presentation of the program.

The New Dawns will feature Mike Bartlow on the piano, Steve Laspina on the string bass, and Bill Uher on percussion.

Accompanists for the various groups are Jane Lee, Laurie Klaproth, Dennis Reynolds, Martha Rouls, use Bacon, and Mar-

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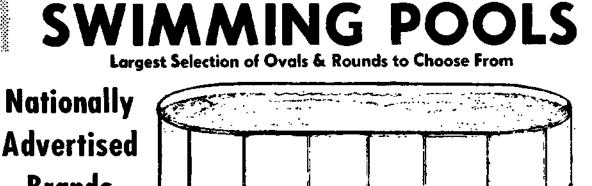
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ray intermediate high school and adults. KINGSWOOD 401 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo KINGSWOOD Grove Nucl Clurk Holt, pastor.

OUR SAVIOUR Golf Road (mile E. of Reselle Lenex Heaff paster TW 46548 or LA 94573. Sanday worship and church school through extherance 9 39 a m (Norsery) PRINCE OF PEACE 1400 S. Arlington Hts. Gran Village E. Maynard Heal, pastor, 430-853, Sunday school for 4th grade trough 4th stade, \$30 a.m., 11 a.m., worship service and Sunday school for nursery through and Sunday school for nursery through and Sunday school for nursery through

TRINITY 605 W Golf Road. Mount Prospect, HE 94989 Robert E. Matthews. paster 192-848 Sunday school and worship services, 9 30 and 11 a m. (Nursery.)

OUR REDEEMER Schaumburg Civic Center. Wayne E. McArthur, paster 944777 Sunday school, 9 45 a.m.; morning worship 11 a m. (Nursery.) Christian & Missionary Alliance

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ST. HILARY At United Church of Christ on Jenkins Court, Wheeling, R. N. Warren, vicar, 537-8877. Sunday eucharist and church school, 9 a.n.

ST. JOHN 200 N. Main. Mount Prospect. Raymond L. Holly, curate. 392-8255. Sunday services: 3 a.m., holy communion; 9 a.m., parish eucharist and church school: 11 a.m., holy communion 12nd and 4th Sundays, morning prayer). Wednesday. 9:30 a.m., holy communion.

ST. NICHOLAS 1072 Ridge Ave. Elk Grove Village, 139-2067 or 437-2062. Stephen D. Matthews, vicar. Sunday services, 7.30 and 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school and nursery, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and Friday, 6:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.

ST. PHILIP Wood and Schubert Sts.. Pala-tine, Sheldon B. Foote, rector. 338-665 or 358-3848. Robert W. Locke, curate, Sunday: 5 a.m., holy communion; 10 a.m., fam-liv eucharist and full education program. Week-days: Tuesday and Thursday, 9 am, holy com-muniton: Wednesday and Friday, 6:18 a.m., holy communion.

ST. SIMON 717 Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights, 259-2600. Samuel N. Keys, rector: Joel P Henning, assistant, Sunday worship services, 8, 9 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 and 11 a.m.

#### Christian Science

SCHAUMBURG Helen Keller Junior H l g h service and Sunday school. Bode Road. Sunday service and Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. 8 p.m., testimony meeting. ARLINGTON HTS. 401 S. Evergreen Ave. Ar-lington Heights, CL 3-3366 Sunday school. 9.39 and 11 a.m.; Sunday service. 11 a.m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. 8 p.m. Reading Room, 8 E. Northwest Hwy. 256-4853. PALATINE 1 S. Rohlwing Road, Palatine, Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading Room, 1 N. Plum Grove Road, PL 9-0805.

#### Nazarene

MOUNT PROSPECT 1501 Linneman Road.
437-5335. Sunday achool, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; gospet hour. 7 p.m. (Nursery.) Wednesday, prayer and study, 7:30 p.m.

#### Evangelical Free

ARLINGTON HTS. N. Dunton and St. James, Arlington Heights. Eugene O. Ongna. pastor. 255-0784 or 392-4840. Sunday worship services. 9 and 11:05 a.m. Sunday school. 10 a.m.; evening worship service, 7 p.m. (Sursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweck service.

FOREST RIVER 137 Morrison Ave., Mount Prospect. Gordon Kemble. pustor 299-5633 Sunday school for all ages, 9-46 n.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; evening ves-pers, 7-30 p.m. Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING Carl Sandburg School, Schoenbeck Road, Clifford Branson, pastor. 537-139. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning wor-ship, It a.m. (Nursery); evening service, 7 p.m., Wedresday, 7 30 p.m., prayer service.

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SOUTH 501 S. Emerson St., Mount Prospect, Community Baptist (American Convention). Cl. 3-0591, Edwin I. Stevens, Paul L. Sandin, peastors, Sunday worship services and church school. 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery.) MOUNT PROSPECT 505 W. Golf Road. Mount Booth. 438-3337. Sunday school. 9:30 a.m.: 10:45 a.m., morning worship service and junior church. (Nursery): 7 p.m., evening service. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. midweek prayer meeting. ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE Hintz Road. Ar-Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.: 11 a.m., worship service: 6:30 p.m., communion. For informa-tion: call C. E. Fors, 253-8043.

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN of Hoffman Es-lates, Jim Berndt, pastor, 894-1995. Bible study, 8 p.m., first and third Thursday at 251 Highland Bivd. Family night (Singarama), 7:30 p.m. first Salurday of the month at Hillcrest School, Fremont and Hillcrest.

#### Seventh Day Adventist

FOREST GLEN 2367 N. Quentin Road, Pal-pastor 359-7614 or 742-2527, SATURDAY WOR-pastor, 358-7614 or 742-2527, Saturday worship service 5:00 a.m.; all-age sabbath school, 10:15 a.m. Midweek services, 2nd and 4th Tuesday,

#### Non-Denominational

CHURCH OF CHRIST 530 E. Oakton, Des E. Wood, minister. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m., 6 p.m. (Nursery) Bible school, 10 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:38 p.m. CHURCH OF CHRIST Sait Creek Park Dis-CHURCH OF CHRIST Sait Creek Park Dis-Williams. Palatine. Gordon Pennock. 253-8117. Sunday school. 10 a.m.; worship services. 10:50 a.m. nad 8 p.m. Wednesday. 7:30 p.m., mid-week service.

LIFE SCIENCE 2207 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows, Gordon L. Crulk-shank, minister. 259-1445. Humanistic services. CHURCH OF CHRIST 791 Love St., Elk Grove CHURCH OF CHRIST 791 Love St., Elk Grove Church of Christ Village. Milton Reed, minister. 437-2217 or 437-0309. Sunday Bible classes, 10 a.m.; worship services. 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m. 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY

2720 Kirchoff Road, Rolling
Meadows, William H. Herman,
pastor, Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11
a.m. Sunday school, nursery thru 6th grade,
9:30 and 11 a.m.; senior high, 9:30 a.m.; 7th
and 8th graders, 11 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD 9000 Home Ave, at Ballard
Road, Des Plaines, William R. Woofenden, pastor, 827-4188, Sunday
school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.
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James, Des Piaines, Escuela Dominical, 9:30
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Heights, Dorothea Fowler, minister,
255-604; Sundey service and Sunday school, 11
a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. service.

#### Assembly of God

EVANGEL GOSPEL 1520 N. Jones Road, Hott-man Estates, Howard Nel-son, pastor, 824-6607. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study and prayer hour, 7:45 p.m.

NORTHWEST 300 N. Wolf Road. Mount Prospect. Norman L. Surratt, pastor. 299-2400. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.: worship services, 10:35 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE Rand Road & Hwy. 53, Arnold F. Brown, pastor. 253-9712 Sunday school. 9-45 a.m.; morning worship, 10-45 a.m.; evangelistic service. 7 p.m. Midweek service. Wednesday, 7.39 p.m.

### Bible

PALATINE 312 E Wood St. Emil C. Wittig, pastor FL 8-1150 or FL 9-1363. Sunday school, 9-30 a.m.; worship services, 19-45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7-30 p.m.

PEACE Golf Road, between Busse & Arlington Heights Roads, Mount Prospect. Randail Bosch, pastor. 439-0039 or 437-7299. Morning worship service, 9:30 a m. (Nursery): Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.: evening service, 7 p.m.

#### United Church of Christ

PILGRIM (formerly Congregational) 531 Parkside Circle, Streamwood, John E. Ringsbury, pastor. 289-1474. Sunday school and worship services. 9 and 10:46 a.m. (Nursery). Church school, grades 7 and 8, Tues. 6:30 p.m.; grades 5 and 6, Sat., 10 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD 301 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove tor. 437-2846 and 437-0425. Sunday school, 9 and 11 a.m., nursery through adult at both hours; worship services, 9 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 8p.m., holy communion.

MASTER 295 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. Keith A. Davis, minister. B27-3890. Sunday school and adult discussion group, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school and worship service, 10:45 a.m.

CONGREGATIONAL 1001 Kirchoff Road, Ar-lington Heights. W. 1001 kirchoff Road, Ar-lington Heights. W. 1001 kirchoff Road, Ar-lington Heights. W. 1001 kirchoff Road, Ar-school, Sth grade through high school, 9 a.m.; worship service and Sunday school. nursery to 100 a.m.

BARTLETT Devon Ave. William Nagy, pas-tor, 289-1320, Sunday school, 9 a.m.: worship service, 10:39 a.m. STREAMWOOD Schaumburg and Barrington Rucker, pastor, 289-2334, Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m. LONG GROVE Long Grove Road Michael Pauli, pastor, 634-3635. Sunday school, 9 a.m., thru 6th grade: 10:30 a.m., 7th grade only. Worship services, 9 and 20:30 a.m., (Nursery).

PROSPECT HTS. Eimhurst and Willow Rds. Donald S. Hobbs, pastor. CL 3-2772 Sunday school 9:30 a.m.: worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN N. Evergreen at E. St. James. Arlington Heights. R. S. McDonald, pastor. E. Birmingham, assiciate. CL 5-6687, Sunday school. 9:15 a.m., nursery thru senior high: worship services, 9:15 and 10:15 a.m. (Nursery). ST. JOHN Algonquin and Roselle Roads. Rev. Lorin Harrison. 338-3753. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; 10:45 a.m., worship service. (Nursery.)

ST. MARK Jerkins Court and Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling, LE 7-1791, William N. Bender, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:15

ST. PAUL 144 E. Palatine Road, Palatine PL 8-0390, Glenn G. Gumm, postor, Joseph Farccaro, assistant, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery.)

#### Wesleyan

ELK GROVE VILLAGE 545 Landmeier Road, vid D. Crail, pastor. HE 7-487 or HE 7-0974. Sunday school. 10 a.m.: worship service and beginner's church. 11 a.m. (Nursery.) 6 p.m., youth service: 7 p.m., evening service. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer service.

#### Unitarian

COUNTRYSIDE 400 Park Drive, Plum Grove E5 tates, Palatine. Rupert Lovely, minister. 394-3344. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m.

GRACE Hanover Park Field House. James Bosgraff, minister, 837-1699. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Bible study in private homes, 8 p.m. ST. JOHN 2350 Dempster St. Des Plaines. ST. JOHN 2550 Dempster St. Demetrius N. Treantafeles. St. JOHN 2550 A.M. Treantafeles. St. JOHN 2550 A.M. St. JOHN 2550 A.M. ST. Dempster St. JOHN 2550 Dempster JOHN 2550 Dempster JOHN p.m. (Nursery).

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VILLAGE 385 Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, Philip Peterson, pastor, Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery

TWIN GROVE Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove, Arthur Garling, bastor, 537-5947, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Midweek prayer and Bible study, 8 p.m., at members' homes.

nomes.

IRI VILLAGE (SBC) Meeting in Ahistrand near Wainut Street, Hanover Park. John Wiseman, pastor, 837-8099. Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

DES PLAINES (Southern) 501 W. Golf Rd. Oct 439-4656, Sunday school, 9:46 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

Fifth County Toping and Laurel Fik Group Village.

FIRST Tonne and Laurel, Elk Grove Village. Leonard Baker, pastor. 437-0770. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p.m. (Nursery.) p.m. (Nursery)

SETHEL Roselle Road and Walnut St.,

Schaumburg Township, Frank Bumpus, pastor, TW 4-3949, Sunday school, 3-45

a.m.; worship service and junior church for
children through age 10, 11 a.m.; evening service, 8 p.m. (Nursery): Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.,

Bible study and prayer service.

BRENTWOOD 609 Dempater St., Mount Prospect, James R. Hines, pastor. 296-6704. Sunday school. 9:45 a.m.; children's service and worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 a.m. Wednesday prayer service. 7:30 p.m. CALVARY Campanelli School, Springinsguth CALVARY Road Schaumburg (GB). Eugene West, pastor, 837-3456, Sunday school, 3:45 a.m.: worship services, 11 a.m., and 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

HOFFMAN ESTATES 300 Illinols Blvd. pastor. 529-1920. Sunday school. 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery) Wednesday. 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting. STREAMWOOD 500 Streamwood Bivd., Barker. 289-1358. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.: 10:45 a.m., worship service: 7 p.m., evening service. Wednesday, 1 and 7:39 p.m., prayer service. (Nursery for all services.)

HIGHLANDS Hillerest School, Hillerest and Fremont Roads, Hotiman Estates, John M. Wendel, pastor, 529-2223, Sunday school, 9:46 a.m.: worship service, 11 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 11 a.m.; prayer and Bible study at parsonage, 223 Northview Lane, Hoffman Highlends. Northview Lane, Hoffman Highlends.

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pastor. 296-3242. Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Bible classes for all; 10:45 a.m., beginner and primary church: 10:45 a.m., morning worship service; 7 p.m. Gospel Hour. Wednesday, midweek service.

ELK GROVE 19 W 625 Devon Ave. (% mile LK Grove Village. William Turnwall, interimpastor. 773-9056. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:45 p.m. WHEELING Elmhurst at Edward. Wheeling. Stanley H. Dill. pastor. LE 7-6253 or 537-6265. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, midweek service. 7:30 p.m.

day, midweek service, 739 p.m.

ARLINGTON HTS. 1211 W. Campbell, ArlingARLINGTON HTS. 1001 Heights. Albert A. 
Lucchi, pastor. 392-1712. Sunday service, 9:45 
a.m. Morning worship service, 10:50 a.m. 
(Nursery). 7 p.m. evening service, Wednesday 
midweek prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

#### Presbyterian

PALATINE 800 E. Palatine Road. Palatine. John C. Talbot, pastor. David J. Fairchild, assistant. FL 8-4650. Sunday worship services. 9:30 and 11 a.m.: Sunday school, 9:30 for all ages: 11 a.m., through 6th grade. (Nursery.)

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ELK GROVE Grove Junior High, Elk Grove Village, Robert C. Long, min-lster, 437-2878, Sunday, 10 a.m., worship service and Sunday school.

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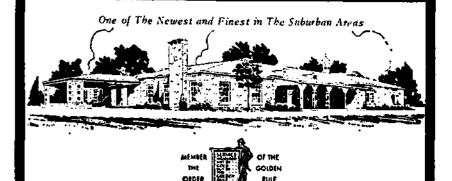
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Court ruling on the constitutionality of con-con procedures is the last challenge in the way of delegates convening Dec. 8. Wilfred Robbins of Mount Prospect is the only declared Third District delegate candidate to date

Supporters of the convention are seeking court scrutiny of legislation before a new constitution is adopted.

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#### Harper Offerings CHICAGO attorney James Otis, a mem-

Harper Junior College will offer 25 different career programs in the fall term, beginning Sept. 15 on the new campus. Registration will be held Sept. 10, 11,

ber of the Consitutional Study Commis-

sion, filed the taxpayers suit Wednesday

against the bill passed by the legislature

and signed into law by Gov. Richard B.

On May 19, Ogilvie signed a bill enabl-

ing the Illinois Supreme Court to rule on

the validity of the con-con bill. Although it

was presumed the court already possessed

power to rule on the bill's con-

stittuionality, the measure was insurance

Basically, Otia's suit asked the Sang-

amon County (Springfield) Court (a court

should a party test that power.

Ogilvie May 7.

The career-oriented curriculum is intended to mesh training needs of the student and the community, according to Harold C. Cunningham, Harper's assistant dean of career programs.

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Career-oriented programs leading to two-year associate degrees in applied science include accounting aide, architectural technology, chemical technology, data processing, dental hygiene, elec-tronics, fashion design, food services, journalism, law enforcement, management, mechanical design, numerical control.

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of first jurisdiction) to declaret he con-con constitutional and issue injunctions against state officials to prevent them from preparing for delegate elections.

Otia said he hopes for a quick court ruling because delegate candidates must file petitions of candidacy between July 7 and 11 with the Secretary of State. A circuit court ruling will likely be appealed to the Illinois Supreme ourt, causing another de-

THE 18-PAGE petition challenges a substantial part of the bill but centers on

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-That nonpartisan elections would violate the Illinois Constitution that states con-con delegates are to be chosen "in the same manner" as state senators, who are elected with party designation.

-That the provision allowing public officials to be delegates without salary also violates the Constitution which says delegates may not hold any other "lucrative" public office.

The con-con bill states that if any part is found to be unconstitutional, it will not affect the other sections. But the suit also challenges this provision, saying it could violate the "distribution of powers" between legislative, executive and judicial

OTIS' SUIT, filed on behalf of Robert P. Livingston of Northbrook, asks that if the court does not enjoin state officials from preparing for the elections, it could declare the rights of various parts of the

The next step is for the court to order the secretary of state, state auditor and state electoral board to show cause why they should not be enjoined as requested. The court also could ask further arguments by both sides.

Voters approved a call for a constitutional convention on Nov. 5. Legislation now sets Sept. 23 for a primary delegate election and Nov. 18 for a run-off. Following a predicted eight-month session, a new constitution is to be presented to the public in a referendum.

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# Sports the AUTOMART



# Three League Meets on Weekend Slate



### Kickin' It **Around**

BOB FRISK Sports Editor

IT HAPPENS TO most men.

There are those nights when you wake up and wonder just what you're doing in life. You lie there and think about it.

As sportswriters, just what are we accomplishing? In the overall picture of lie, so what if some guy hits a home run in the last in-

ning to win a game? So what if a halfback scores three touchdowns or some 6-foot-9 kid throws in 43 points?

What does it really mean?

We've been a part of this newspaper profession for 17 years, 11 on a full-time basis, and admittedly have asked ourself that question many times.

What does it really mean? What are we accomplishing in what some people call the fun and games department of a newspaper?

It's easy to sense a person's self doubts and a veteran sports editor in Champaign-Urbana, a man whom we respected as much as anyone in the profession, once explained to us that we ARE contributing. we ARE doing something useful.

"I used to wonder about what I was doing," he said "But just think of the people who read our stories and others in the paper. Think of the enjoyment they might get from them. It might only be a passing thing, but for a moment, for an instant, maybe you've lightened their

In our troubled times sports remain a point of reference in the newspaper. something to keep things in balance something the people can still understand as cities burn in riots, as students storm administration buildings, as young men die in battle in Viet Nam.

Two summers ago Detroit was a city in trouble Riots spread throughout the city. but sportswriters were ordered by the publishers not to write even a single line

about what was happening in the streets. v felt as dec ly as anyone else about what was happening in Detroit, but they couldn't say anything. But they understood the boss' position It was the best way to help a terrible situation, that point of reference in the newspaper, giving the readers something they could still understand.

The people couldn't understand why homes were being burned down and store windows smashed in Detroit, but they could understand why those Tigers were winning or losing, why Al Kaline was in a slump or Willie Forton was spraying those line drives off the walls.

Detroit, a troubled city two summers ago, was relatively free of any disorders last year as the entire city rallied behind the Tigers in their drive to the American League pennant. Officials emphasized that the attraction of the pennant-bound Tigers helped keep the calm in the city.

Sports play a vital part in our lives. Someone once said that he reads the sports pages first every morning hecause they tell the story of man's accomplishment: the front pages far too often relate the story of man's fallures.

Organized sports and the men who report them have made tremendous advances in social acceptance since the turn of the century.

There was a time when professional athletes were considered little more than hoodlums, and the men who wrote about

them moved in a world unto themselves. The writers spoke a language of their own, sometimes engaged in questionable occupations on the side, and in general were a breed to be avoided.

Today, there is complete social acceptance of sports, and the sports page creates possibly more universal interest than any other part in the modern newspaper.

Sports is one of the great balance wheels in our society. It is one of the reasons why we have such a great society.

We live in a demanding world. That's obvious. But sports is a way of keeping things in balance - an outlet from the pressures of everyday living.

In this context, sports are good, and this business of coverings sports remains as fascinating and rewarding today as it was 17 years ago. Just what are we accomplishing"

In this business we are trying to bring some light, however slight, into the lives of others. IN ANY EXAMINATION of our profes-

sion, a question repeatedly comes up at this time of the school year What does the athlete owe the sportswri-

ter, those who have followed him closely and written much about him?

The athlete owes the writer the same as the writer owes the athlete, which is exactly nothing. A sportswriter can have an influence on an individual athlete or on a team, but he doesn't make the athlete fa-

Those athletes who get the most publicity earn it by the way they play. They are so good we can't help writing a great deal about them. There is no other

Although we are limited now in our actual personal coverage of sports events because of increasing administrative duties, we still remember those times in past years when a father came along and said, "Thanks for everything you did for my son "

We appreciated the man's obvious sincerity and when we were just starting out in the business, we took what he said to heart. We believed it. We believed we really did help that youngster.

Not any more. We know better. We thank the father for mentioning it, but we have to add something.

You have to tell dad that whatever the boy did, he did himself, with the help of his people at home and with the help of his coach. No sportswriter ever threw a block for a

basketball, pushed a half-miler into the low 1:50s, or put a new wrinkle on a pitcher's fast ball The sportswriters write about all these things, but we don't have any more to do with what happened than the guy who

halfback, set up a screen for a shooter in

takes the tickets. When a proud father comes up and says, "Thanks for what you did for my son," we can only say, "Your son did it himself. It was a pleasure to watch him

#### Ten Years Ago . . .

perform and write about it."

In the tightest finish in history Arlington won the West Suburban Conference track meet with 44 points . . . Maine was second with 43, LaGrange third with 424, . Rich Bader won both the 100 and 220 for the Cards . Arlington's Lee Magnuson. Fred Boedeker, Art Tews, and Gene Dahlquist were named to the all-conference . Palatine won the Tribaseball team . County golf title by one stroke, 315-316. over Glenbrook ... John Campbell had a

#### Older Brother Gets The Verdict

ing tenns courts Tuesday

Palatine captured both the first singles

and first doubles frays but Ted Ecker's hosting Wildcats still ruled the conference dual curtain closer, stopping the Pirates

Palatine is piloted by Ted Ecker's younger brother John.

Dave Bahnheim emerged on top of a doubles Pirates Jim Weyhenmeyer and with a 3-6 circuit record.

Older brother had his say at the Wheel- Paul Burris turned back Mike Menia and Ron Fedyski 8-6, 6-2.

> The other matches all went Wheeling's way with Bob Lemke halting Kurt Smith at second singles 7-5, 6-4, Steve Magerl gaining the nod at third singles over Jerry Cuca 6-1, 6-3 and Wayne Fish and Ron Culf bettering Steve Heinneman and Kirk Jensen at second doubles 6-1, 6-3

The triumph allowed Wheeling to finish hard-fought first singles battle, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3 with a 4-5 loop slate. Wildcat soph netmen. over Wait Bjornsen of the 'Cats. At first who also nudged Paiatine 3-2, wound up

### Tight Chase Forecast in **Golf Event**

A year ago the Mid-Suburban League golf championship was a two-team race.

This time around no less than six teams have a shot at a share or the outright title as the 10 MSL squads tee off this morning at approximately 8:00 at the Mount Prospect Country Club Park.

LEADING THE contenders for the crown, which was shared last year by Prospect and Arlington, is Forest View, The Falcons, who are hosting the meet, led the league in the dual meet standings with a fine record of 8-1.

(Each team receives so many points for the way it finishes in duals and in the league meet. The winning team is the one with the fewest amount of points.)

Forest View, which is coached this year by first-year mentor Art Klein, enjoyed their most productive year ever in conference play. Their only setback came late in the season when a hot putting Conant foursome handed them their only dual de-

Right on the heels of the league leaders is arch-rival Prospect which also shares the Mount Prospect course for its home

THE KNIGHTS dropped their MSL opener to the Falcons by just two strokes (160-162) and were given their second loss by Arlington in another close match (161-164). Coach Mike Nisen's charges, who are 7-2, have the best shot at overtaking the hard-charging Falcons

Conant, which dealt the dual champs a 160-162 defeat, are right behind with a 6-3 mark. The Cougars, who are coached by Dennis Carlson, fell before Prospect (166-169) Hersey (160-163) and Arington (164-

Then come three teams with identical 5-4 marks - Fremd, Palatine and Arlington. All have given the leaders trouble and could do it again before the day is out.

The remaining four schools - Hersey (4-5), Wheeling (3-6), Elk Grove (2-7) and Glenbard North (1-8) - will be trying to sneak into the first division while the other six are cutting each other's throat.

THE KEY TO winning the team title is accuracy. Last year - playing on the long a junior to take the title - the only sub-



KICKING OFF THE bar in an attempt at 13 feet Saturday in the state pole vault finals is Arlington's Gary Fagerson.

settle for a share of sixth this time in the event won by Ralph Williams of Thornton at 14 feet.

(7,040 yards) but wide open Sioux Trails eighty firing of the meet course (par 72) at Indian Lakes - quite a few MSL linksters scored in the low 80s.

But this year the 6,009 yard, par 70 Mount Prospect layout will make them think twice about swinging from the heels on every shot. Many of the fairways are very narrow with the rough being allowed to grow extra long for this outing.

Added to this are ample amounts of sand, water and trees along with small greens which will demand that each shot be letter perfect.

But on hand to face the challenge are no less than seven of the top 10 individual finishers in the 1968 event. Leading the group is last year's defending medalist,

Along with Orrell will be teammates

and went down state.

Bruce Recker who took fourth (80) and Scott Crawford who came in ninth (85). From Conant will be Rick Johnson, a fifth place finisher (81). Johnson recently finished second in the Barrington district

Forest View's Wayne Meier, who was only a sophomore when he carded an 82 for sixth, will be returning along with another fine Falcon shooter and top scorer this year, Mike Morgan.

Chuck Daugherty, who hails from Fremd, finished eighth with an 85. This year Jeff Oakley has been giving him plenty of competition for the first man po-Steve Orrell, who carded a very fine 79 as

Leading the newcomers for top individ- 10. Glenbard North

ual honors is Matt Riley of Palatine. He won the Barrington district and has been shooting very well this season.

Other possible challlengers are Arlington freshman Chris Marszalek, Rick Fosselman of Hersey, Jay Lesniak of Wheeling. Glenbard North's Chris Savaino and Elk

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| Conant                 | 6-3              |
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| Wheeling               | 3-6              |
| Elk Grove              | . 2-7            |

# Tennis Action Begins Today

by CHUCK WILLOUR

If at first you don't succeed . . . Ever since Arlington entered the Mid-Suburban League in the fall of 1966, the Cardinal Red and White has ruled with ease the MSL tennis scene, capturing the conference net title in both 1966-67 and 1967-68. And this afternoon and tomorrow at Wheeling, Coach Tom Pitchford's Cards will be shooting for their third straight loop title by ruling the conference meet.

So it's bttle wonder that the rest of the MSL has adopted the motto: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." For three years, Arlington's conference opponants have tried in vain to stop the Cards in MSL dual meet competition; for three years the Cards have shrugged off all contenders. For two years the Cards have followed up their successful dual meet record by also copping the conference meet title; today and tomorrow the other nine net squads in the MSL will be trying, trying again - for the third time - to end Arlington's dominance of the conference.

But it's an almost hopeless task.

Final league standings are figured on dual meet-conference meet results. and the Cards come into the league finale owning a perfect 9-0 dual meet record against MSL competition, worth a total of 53 out of a possible 54 points. In order for second place Forest View or third place Hersey to have a shot at the league title, their netmen must go through the two days of competition without a loss while other schools are knocking off the Cards.

Making the chore doubly difficult is the fact that all five Arlington entries in the meet - three singles players and two doubles units - will be getting a bye in the first round today. If those five then go on to win their first matches of the meet in the second round, Arlington will have added ten more points to their dual total

And 63 points will be enough to clinch the conference crown, since runner-up Forest View now has a total of 42 points and the most the Falcons can claim in the conference meet — if all five entries win their titles — is 20 more points, each win worth one point. That would give Forest

View a total of 62 points, one short of Ar-Arlington's first singles man Greg Har-

ris has been seeded second to Hersey's Mike McLean, the only MSL opponent Harris has lost to this year. But the other four Card entries are seeded first. Ken Jorgensen at second singles; Bob Crockett at third singles; Paul Stevens and Bill Stelling at first doubles; and Rob Baer and Scott McKay at second doubles. All have been undefeated in MSL tennis action this year.

If upsets are in the making, then, they should come at the individual level. Besides Hersey's McLean, there are other fine players in the conference who could spring a surprise on someone.

Leading the list is Prospect's Dave Johnson, who beat out McLean in the district three weeks ago after falling to the Huskie ace in a conference dual earlier in the meet. The Knights also have solid doubles combinations in Chris Sales-Mike Wells and Kevin MacIntosh-Jim Witt. Forest View's strength lies in Don Martin and

Scott Vaughn in singles and Mike Kinneman-Bill Joyce and Kurt Bucholtz-Dick Martin at doubles. Palatine has a pair c. solid singles players in Paul Burrus and Ben Kuka, and Wheeling's Pete Lemke is considered a singles threat.

The action at Wheeling will start today at 3:30 with the first round. The semi-finals will start tomorrow at about 9 . . and the finals will be played at about 11 a.m. At the same time on Arlington's courts, the MSL frosh-soph meet will be held. In that meet. Arlington, Elk Grove and Prospect are vying neck and neck for the loop title.

MSL DUAL STANDINGS (FINAL) W-L Pts 9-0 53 7-2 40

Arlington Forest View Hersey Prospect Wheeling Elk Grove Fremd Palatine Conant Glenbard N.

#### Trackmen to Run at Fremd Saturday

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Arlington . . . as usual. Palatine . . . of course. Wheeling . . . naturally.

These three high school teams have been dominating the area track scene the entire 1969 season (and a few more seasons before 1969) and there is little reason to believe that Arlington, Palatine and Wheeling should not dominate the picture in the Mid-Suburban League meet at Fremd High School Saturday at 11 a.m.

But, then, when one sits down and thinks about it, some team could very well break the grip that the, er, Big Three (?) have had on the local track ovals.

THE OTHER SCHOOLS entered in the meet - Fremd, Conant, Elk Grove, Forest View, Hersey, Prospect and Glenbard North - are surely not considered just "others." Paint Fremd "could be," Conant "might be," Elk Grove "may be,' Forest View "can be," Hersey "possibly" and Prospect "potentially." In Miss Elizabeth's Romper Room jargon of "Do Bees" and "Don't Bees," Glenbard North has to be rated a "Won't Bee."

Though it outwardly seems that it will be a three-team race for the MSL trophy, a few factors (like the silly practice of holding the conference meet after the state meet instead of before) could change the pattern and tempo of the meet toward another team's favor.

As they would say at Arlington Park race track, here are the entries and the morning line favorites.

100-yard dash - Jim Verburg of Palatine has beaten every competitor in the field and has a 9.9 to his credit thus far this season. His primary competition should come from Stew Oakley of Wheeling and Skip Peterson, if his leg is healed, of Hersey.

206-yard dash - Verburg again if Palatine coach Joe Johnson does not decide to save him for both relays. No less than eight other sprinters have times ranging from 22.4 to 22.9.

440-yard dash - Easily the most wideopen event of the meet. There is no distinct favorite though Mike Mennick of Fremd has the best time.

Half, one and two miles - The only thing that can be done here is list the best long distance runners. Coaches around the MSL have not decided who will run where thus it is nearly impossible to name a favorite in any event. The best distance runners are Mark Visk, Fred Miller and Phil Donahue of Palatine, Joe Hooker, Scott Butler and Tom Swanson of Arlington. Craig Stitt, Dan Pittenger and Bill Jarocki of Fremd, Bob Bachus of Elk Grove. Glenn Lee of Conant and Bill Treece of Prospect.

Hurdles - Nick Silvestri of Wheeling should be highly regarded in the lows and Arlington's Dave Steele in the highs. Steve Peterson and Howard Kreutzinger, of Conant and Palatine, respectively, will be

Weight events - Paul Tollefson of Arlington has proven to be the class of the 12-pound throwers in the league. Nine should keep the race close.

weightmen have thrown between 45-49 feet with Tollefson having a 57-4. Henry Schniepp of Palatine, Kevin Barthule of Wheeling and Tollefson are too close in

ability to pick a favorite. Pole vault - It may take 13 feet to earn fifth place points. Gary Fagerson of Arlington has a 14 foot effort and teammate Fred Harth a 13-6. Oakley, Guy Zajonc of Palatine and Tom Weeks of Conant have made 13-0.

Long jump - The winner should come from Todd Somers and Sam Wit of Arlington and maybe Mike Renner of Conant.

High jump - Jeff Meissner of Prospect has a 6-4½ leap and Steve Peterson has a 6-0 effort. Nobody else comes close.

880-yard relay - Nearly any team can win, Arlington, Palatine, Wheeling and Fremd have the best times.

Mile relay - The last event of the meet and it may be the deciding event. Arlington has a 3:24.4 to its credit but that was a long time ago. Palatine and Wheeling

### Ball State Ahead For Phil Donahue

Phil Donahue, Palatine's record-break- for 248 yards and three touchdowns and in athlete, has signed a scholarship tender with Ball State College in Muncie, Indiana

Donahue, who finished fourth in the state track meet Saturday, set records on the football field, was a fine performer on the basketball team besides having an outstanding track career

The 6-1, 170 pounder led the Palatine football team to a 7-2 season by completing 74 of 183 passes for 1,333 yards and 17 touchdowns He set a Mid-Suburban League record by throwing for 12 touchdowns against MSL opponents and just missed another record as he threw off an even 1,000 yards

Donahue's better football games came ag unst Glenbard North when he threw for pleted 11 of 20 passes against Kankakee Eastridge when he had three touchdown passes, against Prospect when he threw against Glenbar dNorth when he threw for 264 yards and four touchdowns.

Donahue led the Pirates in scoring with 12.0 points per game in basketball and led the squad in assists

Phil is the school record holder in the mile run with a time of 4 17.9 which he set as a jumor. Illness prevented him from reaching top form but he still managed a fourth place at state with a 4:19 7.

At Ball State Donahue will play football and run track. Ball State is recognized as one of the better small college football teams in the country nearly every year. Tim Brown, a star with the Philadelphia Eagles and now with the Baltimore Colts,

is a graduate of Ball State. Donahue, who has maintained a fine scholastic record at Palatine High, will study physical education because as he said, "I'd like to be a coach

## Losing 'Streak' Ends for 'Cats

Wheeling halted a one-game losing streak - their longest of the season - by stopping Hersey in an exhibition contest on the Wildcat diamond Thursday, 8-4

It was the second time this year the two clubs tangled with one another but this time it didn't count in the loop standings Wheeling had originally slated a non-conference game with St Viator but changed foes when the Lions concluded their season after district play

Wildcat Scott Day was man of the day. rapping out three hits to bolster his third pitching victory this spring in as many appearances. He allowed only one hit during his first five innings on the mound but eventually needed help before Wheeling noticed their 14th win in 15 outings.

In the meantime Cary Salm and Gary Schweitzer each hit safely for the 13th time in 15 games while contributing to Wheeling's 10-bit attack and the 'Cats' added another five stolen bases to their already impressive thievery total.

Horses coach Steve Chernicks almost completely revamped his lineup after his

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starters had fallen behind 8-0 in the fourth stanza The shuffle produced excellent results for the Huskie mentor, chasing Day and putting a pair of tallies on the board

in each of the last two frames. Scott Feige drove in a pair of the runs without collecting a hit. Dick Powell knocked in one more and Paul Elisco doubled home the other Hersey run

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The camp will be held for four two-week periods, with the first session starting June 16 and the last one ending Aug. 8. Programs will be held Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at St. Viator High School.

Camp activities will be held four days a week. These will include swimming, softball, baseball, junior olympics, kickball, track, volleyball, basketball, movies, and

The camp's fine facilities include the large olympic size swimming pool, finest in the northwest area. The boys will have use of this pool each day.

Other facilities are the large athletic fields, gymnasium, cafeteria, projection room, spacious locker rooms and individual lockers. In case of injury, Northwest Community Hospital is only five minutes

The regular daily program will be softball, soccer, and games from 10-11, swimming from 11-12, lunch from 12-12:30, movies and sports from 12-30-2, and swimming from 2-3:15.

Prizes and awards will be given at the end of each two-week period through a point system. Points are given for promptness, cleanliness, game participation, skill, order, generosity, neatness, honesty, industry, and accomplished improvement.

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The four sessions will be held from June 16-27, June 30-July 11, July 14-25, and July 28-August 8. A boy may enter for any or all sessions.

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Although play was from the short tees, which perhaps helped somewhat, "birdies" were plentiful. Sharing in the sharpshooter honors were Howard Rover, Dick Hoyt, John Bye, Joe Heerens, Wally McCoy, Art Kruse and Steve Stadnick. Kruse used his "bird" to the best advantage to come up with low gross of 36, nosing out Harold Schlichting by a stroke. Seven other linksmen saw their accuracy pay off with a share in the low net of 31.

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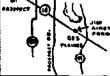
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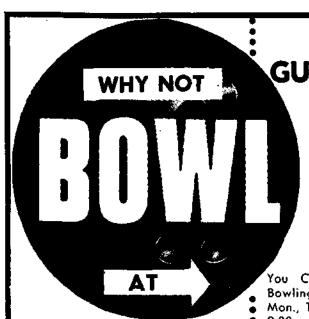


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America's plans to put men on the moon's waterless Sea of Tranquility rests on the success of astronauts Thomas Stafford and Eugene Cernan in their eighthour swoop down from the command ship, manned by John W. Young.

#### 'Man in Moon' Found

NEW YORK-The mysterious "man in the moon" seen by millions of American TV viewers Wednesday night about halfway through a live Apollo 10 telecast was identified yesterday.

An NBC spokesman said the middleaged man, who pushed the lunar landscape off the screen for a few seconds, was an unidentified New York Times newsman being interviewed on local Houston television, fed directly into network lines when the telephone company ushed an incorrect feeder button.

#### Student Fatally Shot

GREENSBORO, N.C. - A Negro freshman was shot to death Thursday as National Guardsmen and police battled snipers on the campus of North Carolina A & T University.

Willie Ernest Grimes, 20, was carried to a hospital and pronounced dead - victim of small arms fire. The death was the second fatality in the country's current campus revoit. A 25-year-old nonstudent died Monday of shotgun wounds suffered in rioting near the University of California campus in Berkeley, Calif.

#### Teachers Walk Out

CHICAGO-This city's first strike of public school teachers is affecting more than 578,090 pupils. Mayor Daley yester-day expressed optimism for an early settlement, but his sentiments weren't shared by Chicago Teachers' Union Pres. John

The union threw up picket lines at most of the city's 523 schools yesterday mornmarathon 14-hour negotia session failed to meet union demands.

#### **Enemy Peace Queried**

WASHINGTON-Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said yesterday that stepped-up Communist offensives in Vietnam doubled U.S. casualties last week and are raising questions about the enemy's peace propos-

Laird did not mention the U.S. offensive a' flamburger Hill, a 10-day battle in which 46 Americans were listed as dead and 200 as wounded, but stressed the timing of the enemy's latest offensive and its toll among U.S. troops.

#### Reds Are Pessimistic

PARIS - Communist negotiators yestesday brushed aside a U.S. suggestion that there is now enough common ground for immediate productive bargaining on political and military issues in the Vietnom peace talks.

They also refused to reply to U.S. requests for information on American war prisoners. U.S. chief negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge said North Vietnam's refusal "cannot have a favorable effect on our negotiations here."

#### Pesticide Bill OKd

SPRINGFIELD-A bill giving the state Departments of Agriculture and Public Health authority to regulate the sale and use of pesticides was approved, 46-0, yesterday by the Senate and sent to Governor

The senate also unanimously approved and sent to the governor bills to tighten regulations on expense accounts for state employes and to let all counties establish merit systems for deputy sheriffs.

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# Rathe To Head YMCA

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by Helen Keller Junior High School gets an assist on the rings from classstudents of Dist. 54 for parents this mates. Additional pictures are inside. week at a PTA meeting. Jeri Choui-

GYMNASTIC SKILLS were displayed nard climbs a rope while Beth Hocker

Richard Rathe, vice president of the Roselle State Bank, was elected president of the Twinbrook YMCA board of directors Wednesday.

Rathe had been vice president of the year-old YMCA.

He succeeds Thomas P. Alston, of Hoffman Estates, who served as first president of the board of directors and also served as chairman of the YMCA's organizing committee which launched the new YMCA to serve Roselle, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park, Medinah and Bloomingdale.

Other officers elected Wednesday include Louis Decker, vice president — administration; Mrs. Peg Alston, vice president — development; Edward Murnane, vice president - programming, and Ber-

nie Swiontek, secretary-treasurer. SWIONTEK IS a new board member elected at the YMCA's annual meeting

earlier this month. The other new officers have been board

Two new principals, Roger DuBois and

James Briggs, have been hired for Dist.

54 elementary schools for the 1969-70

school year. Both appointments are effec-

DuBois has been assigned as principal

of Nathan Hale School at a salary of \$14,-

000. Briggs will serve as principal of

Briggs will succeed Robert Cizek as

Blackhawk School principal. Next year Ci-

zek will be principal of the Jane Addams

Junior High, now under construction. The

district's third junior high is slated to

The new Nathan Hale principal replaces

Karl Plank who will become acting direc-

tor of personnel for Dist. 54 next year.

Dist. 54 Assistant Supt. Milton Derr will

DuBOIS HAS 12 YEARS of experience

as a teacher and administrator in the Chi-

cago Public Schools. A graduate of North-

western University with an English major,

DuBois earned his master's degree at Lo-

For the past two years he has been prin-

cipal of James A. Sexton School in Chi-

A five-year resident of Hoffman Estates,

DuBois resides at 130 Evergreen Lane

be on sabbatical leave during 1969-70.

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Hire Principals

served on the organizing committee. Swiontek, a Roselle resident, has been

active in the YMCA's Indian Guide program. He is in sales work for Weber, Hilmer and Johnson.

Decker is manager of product services for Motorola, Inc. He served as chairman of the YMCA's nominating committee.

Mrs. Alston, the wife of the outgoing president, is largely responsible for the creation of the new YMCA. She was chairman of the Hoffman Estates Woman's Club's YMCA committee and set up the first organizational meetings for the YMCA two years ago.

BOTH DECKER and Mrs. Alston live in Hoffman Estates.

Murnane is a city editor for Paddock Publications and served as public relations chairman for the YMCA for several months. He is a resident of Palatine Township.

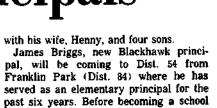
Other outgoing officers, besides Alston,

are vice presidents Marvin Moss and Sheldon Bernstein and secretary-treasurer Mrs. Jan Herman. Robert C. Williams is executive manager of the Twinbrook

### The Indian-Past, Present

### **Treasure** of Love and Lore

In Today's Suburban Living Section



A native of Pennsylvania, Briggs served in the Marine Corps for five years prior to attending college. He received a bachelor's degree from Roosevelt University, Chicago, and later earned a master's degree from the same school.

administrator, Briggs was a teacher in

MR. AND MRS. BRIGGS are the parents of three children and presently reside in Arlington Heights.

At present there is only one principal's position vacant in Dist. 54, following the appointment of Briggs and DuBois. R. Kim Driggers, Twinbrook School principal, has been named full-time program development coordinator in Dist. 54 for 1969-70. Thus a successor will have to be

Driggers has had split duties as principal and program development coordinator during the past year.

## Musical Group Is Number1

Don't look for the Greenwood County Farm on a map of Schaumburg Township because you won't find it.

The Greenwood County Farm is a musical group composed of eight Schaumburg Township youths, most of them students at Conant High School. And the group is fast gaining a reputation in the Northwest suburbs for its distinctive jazz-rock sound.

This month the Greenwood County Farm won first place in a "Battle of the Bands" in Des Plaines and also in Oak Park. The group of local musicians has been playing together about four months.

Members of The Greenwood County Farm include Len Fogerty, lead guitar: Ed Rupert, organist and vocalist; Jay McGary, lead vocal; Greg Fogerty, backup vocalist; Roy Vombrack, tenor, sax; Mark Balinski, bass guitar; Jeff Gorski, drums, and Buster Roggenbuck, trumpet. Four of the musicians formerly played with a group known as The Love Complex until their lead singer got drafted.

THE DES PLAINES "Battle of the Bands" won by The Greenwood County Farm is an annual event that drew 14 bands in competition this year. First prize was \$75. This event was held May 3, sponsored by the Des Plaines Jaycees. Groups entered in competition were

judged on musical ability, originality of presentation, selection, appearance and showmanship. For their winning set, The Greenwood County Farm played "Hold On," "Groovin' is Easy" and "Wrap It

On May 11 the group entered the "Battle of the Bands" in Oak Park and won first place in that contest, too. In addition to winning \$100 prize money, the group was given a booking in The Deep End, a teenage recreation spot in Park

The Greenwood County Farm has made (Continued on Page 2)

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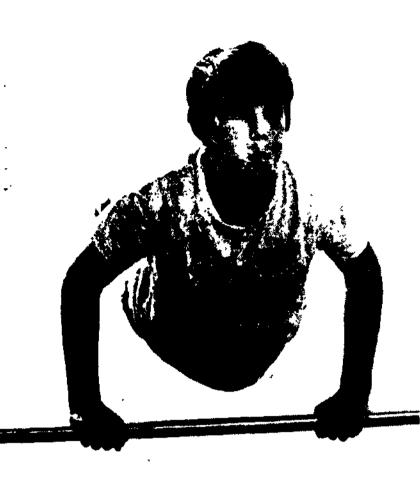


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# Sex Teaching Protest Is a Nation-wide Plan



Local efforts by the John Birch Society to protest the teaching of sex education in suburban schools are part of a nation-wide program by the society.

According to a report from United Press International, the John Birch Society is operating in at least 27 states to abolish sex education in the schools. UPI quotes the National Education Association as its source on the involvement of the Birchers in the program

The NEA's Paul Putnam said in an interview the Birch Society is using a front group called the Movement to Restore Decency (MOTOREDE) "to attack sex education in the schools on grounds that Communists are behind the programs "

IN RECENT presentations by members of MOTOREDE in Dist 59 schools, the link with the Birch Society was openly acknowledged. Local members of the society presented material although membership

in MOTOREDE is not limited to Birch members.

Local activities against sex education has centered around Wheeling-Buffalo Grove's Dist. 21 and Dist. 59 schools in Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village

Much of the MOTOREDE presentation before the Dist 59 school board Monday night was handled by Robert Ober, 115 Fern Drive, Mount Prospect, area chairman of the John Birch Society

According to UPI, US. Education Comr. James E Allen, former education commissioner in New York state, said he is aware of the anti-sex education activities.

"We saw it in New York," he said, "We saw people coming around with literature - some of it the filthiest you have ever seen - saying it will be used in school "

A JOHN BIRCH Society spokesman acknowledged the connection between the

society and the Movement to Restore Decency, but denied that any of its members had used improper tactics.

"There is no real secret about our promoting the movement," said Reed Benson, the society's spokesman on the matter. "One of the first major projects of that movement is to get sex education out of the schools and into the homes where it belongs."

In a related development Wednesday, the U.S. Catholic Conference announced that it has established a task force on sex education to develop teaching methods and materials to enable parents to supplement in the home the sex education given their children in Catholic schools

A SPOKESMAN said one third of the nation's dioceses include sex education in their parochial programs

In an interview with UPI, Commissioner Allen said, "there has been an effort to mislead the people about what the schools are doing. The advice we've been giving his this: Sex education is essential. It's part of health and family living."

The NEA official said an "organized attack" on sex education is underway in at least 27 states. The film shown to Dist. 59 board members this week depicted SIECUS, the Sex Education Information Council of the United States, as an organization infiltrated by Communists. The filmstrip alledged that Dr. Isadore Rubin, Communists "in sworn testimony before the House Committee on Un American A tivities '

DR. RUBIN and others mentioned in the film also are involved in the writing of sex information texts and in a magazine. "Sexology" which the MOTOREDE representatives characterize as pornographic.

In a brief confrontation between local Birch chairman Oberg and Dist. 59 Sup Donald Thomas, Oberg asked if the school board endorsed sex education in the schools. Thomas and some board members maintained that SIECUS material is not in use in Dist. 59 and that the sex education now in use in the schools is updated and revised at least once a year.

The local MOTOREDE committee asked that a meeting between their representatives and members of the district's family living curriculum committee meet in open

ATTENDING THE Dist. 59 board meeting this week in addition to Oberg were Mrs. Maria Dowd, Elk Grove Village, a co-chapter leader for the Birch Society and others who have close ties with the society

The filmstrip presented by the MOTO-REDE members was produced in part by Harry Brandler of Highland Park, a full time coordinator of the John Birch Society.

#### Dist. 54 To Offer Speakers A Dist 54 speakers bureau that would

serve as a community resource for club programs is being planned as one of the first projects of the Schaumburg Township school board's Community Relations Study

The speakers bureau would provide school teachers and administrators to address interested groups on a variety of topics, from classroom construction to gifted pupil programs

The Dist 54 Community Relations Committee held its first meeting Wednesday night at Helen Keller School. An open forum was conducted by committee participants with the audience invited to ask

THE NUCLEUS OF the Community Relations Study Group consists of PTA representatives from the various schools, a representative of the township Committee

on Youth representatives from the local park districts and interested citizens. Invitations to the committee meeting were mailed to all civic and social organizations in Schaumbrug Township.

Also proposed at Wednesday's meeting was a monthly newsletter that would be sent to district residents by Dist. 54 ad-

"One of the first tasks of the Community Relations Study Group is to find out what media of communication people are using to gain both their information and misinformation about Dist. 54 schools, said Robert Summerfield, Dist. 54 school administrator

Dist. 54 Board Member Mrs. Eleanor Thorsen is committee chairman. The group will subsequently meet each fourth Thursday at Helen Keller School

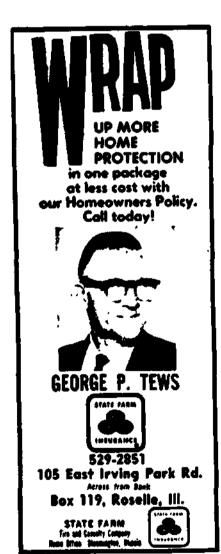
LOOK, MOM, NO hands, says Sandy Sanregret as she in Schaumburg presented the physical education department demonstration for parents Tuesday.

### Conant High Sets demonstrates her skill on the balance beam. Mike vyestover is doing a pullover on the high bar, Helen Kaller PTA **Sports Banquet**

The annual Conant High School spring sports hanquet will be held at 6 pm Wednesday in the school cafeteria a potluck supper will be served

Following the dinner awards in baseball track tenns and golf will be presented to students

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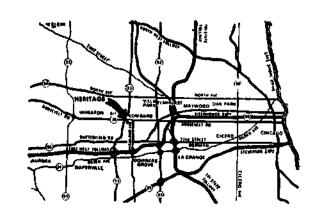
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# PTA To Cover Nonpublic Aid

Legislative chairmen for Schaumburg Township PTA groups will meet at 1-15 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs William Hannon, 1407 Hampton Lane, Schaum-

The PTA officers will discuss action in support of increasing state aid per pupil in Illinois, as well as opposition to financial aid to nonpublic schools

Both positions were contained inthe legislative platform adopted at the state PTA convention recently

Gov Richard Ogilvie has proposed increasing the level of state and per pupil to \$520 The present level is \$400 per student

TWO BILLS that would provide aid to nonpublic schools were recently passed

floor in Springfield.

Rep Edward J. Copeland of Chicago is the sponsor of a bill that would appropriate \$32 million for private and parochial school aid. Copeland's bill would purchase secular education services from nonpublic schools Money would go to the private schools for teacher salaries, textbooks and learning materials.

Under the provisions of this bill, \$60 grants would be made for each elementary pupil per year attending eligible schools Grants of \$90 per pupil would be made to private high schools each year.

A second bill sponsored by Rep. John Matijevich would make grants to the parents of children in nonpublic schools.

Under the second bill approximately \$26,500,000 would be spent for grant of \$48 to parents of an elementary pupil and grants of \$60 to parents of high school pu-

IN A POSITION PAPER ON TAX SUP-PORT FOR NONPUBLIC SCHOOLS, THE STATE LEGISLATION CHAIRMAN OF THE Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers states that the use of tax money for nonpublic schools is damaging to publie education for these reasons:

the responsibility for the financial support ent and Teachers states that the use of tax money for nonpublic schools is damaging to public education for these rea-

-Private school education has advantages of which many parents do not make use of because of the expense. Easing this expense would increase the number of children in private schools.

-There is no better preparation for adult life among diverse people than the experience of getting to know them during the school years Private school education and particularly religious private school education is divisive

-Parents who choose to educate their children in private schools must accept the reshonsibility for the financial support of those schools

**Boxing Space Is Offered** 

lage Board last week, the area park district has been offered use of part of the village maintenance building as a training area for the local boxing team.

The park district also approved changing the name of the boxing team from 'Hanover Park Park District Boxing Team" to "Hanover Park Boxing Club." The move cemented recent efforts to achieve joint sponsorship of the boxing program with the local Fraternal Order of

Both the park district and police group will now co-sponsor the team. Jim Kamradt, director of parks and recreation, reported that the police group is interested in helping to finance the boxing program. while leaving its operation in the hands of the park commission. He said the FOP

As approved by the Hanover Park Vil- thas offered to buy a ring for the program's use

> THE PARK COMMISSION will lease the training area in the village maintenance shed for \$1 per year





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### Band Is Number 1

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a recording on tape of four numbers for promotion purposes. The tape is being sent to about a dozen booking agents around the country.

### Community Calendar

Friday, May 23 -Timbercrest Homeowners, Schaumburg. Great Hall, 8 p.m.

-Hoffman Estates Independence Day committee, village hall, 8:30 p.m. -High School baseball, Conant at Fremd,

Saturday, May 24 -Hanover Park park district summer recreation registration, Longmeadows Activities Center, 9 a m -4 p m -Schaumburg park district summer rec-

reation registration, Jennings House, 10 -Schaumburg Jaycees installation dinnerdance, Pacella's Rustic Barn, Bloom-

-St Hubert Teen Club, Hoffman Estates, church youth center, 8 p.m -Schaumburg Moose Lodge annual dance, Golden Acres Country Club, 8 p m.

Monday, May 26 -Hoffman Estates village board, village

#### **Commission OKs Appropriations**

Hanover Park Park District's annual appropriation ordinance, totaling \$277,700, was passed unanimously by the park commission Monday.

The largest chunk, allocated to buildings and grounds, is \$58,500. Appropriations for individual parks are Ahlstrand, \$20,000; Jensen Park, \$500, Edgebrook, \$2,500; Highland, \$1,500; Ann Fox, \$12,000, Longmeadow Administration Building, \$8,000; proposed additions to buildings and grounds, \$12,000, and general, \$2,000

Recreation expenses, which are largely self-sustaining, received a \$37,000 appropriation. Another \$2,000 was allocated for ecial expenses, such as insurance pre miums and auditors' fees

For administrative expenses, \$11,200 was appropriated and equipment expenses received an \$18,000 appropriation.

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THE GREENWOOD County Farm will be playing for a party at St Hubert Teen Center in Hoffman Estates Saturday Other future appearances include the June 12 graduation dance for Robert Frost Junior High and a series of summer concerts for the Oak Park Park District

According to Len Fogerty, the group holds three-hour rehearsals three times a week, on Monday and Thursday nights and Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs Sam Genovese of Schaumburg are acting as co-managers of the local musical group, arranging publicity and bookings

"Most of the money the group makes goes back into equipment and expenses," Mrs. Genovese said.

"If the group sticks together for a vear." Mrs Genovese added, "producers tell us they have a chance to develop a truly distinctive sound of their own '

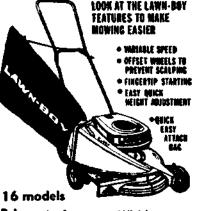
#### Teen Council Plans Fund-Raising Dance

A fund-raising dance, tomorrow night at Grant Wood School, sponsored by the Elk Grove Teen Council, will feature the United Nations and Jefferson Squid bands

Admission to the 8 pm dance is limited to teen center members. Tickets are \$1, and center memberships are available at Elk Grove High School or the Elk Grove Park District administration office.

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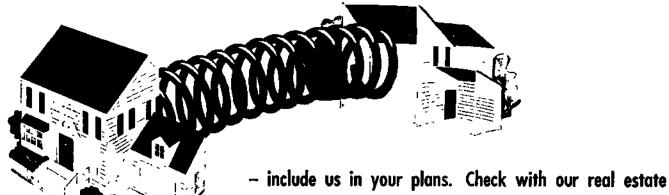
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Twenty-six new adult members will be accepted into the congregation at the 9:30 am service and 17 teenage members who have been taking communicant instruction will be inducted into membership at the 11 am service The Rev. Thomas Truscott will conduct both services.

NEW ADULT MEMBERS joining the congregation are Mr. and Mrs. Richard A Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Bausch. Mr and Mrs. Donald L. Decker, Mr. and Mrs David C Eichler, Mr and Mrs James H. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Johnson, Mr and Mrs Joseph Pantano. Mr and Mrs Russell Stackpole and Mr and Mrs. Charles H. Stoffl

Aiso being welcomed into church membership Sunday will be Mr and Mrs Thomas C Thinger, Mr and Mrs. Neil A Thompson, Mr and Mrs Russell E. Whiteford Sr., Russell Whiteford and Gail Bowdridge.

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### Hits Drug Abuse

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root of the trouble is found in drugs, sex, or liquor." Edwin L. Douglas, DuPage County public defender, said recently.

Douglas said increases in teen drug abuse have required him to assign a member of his staff to handle narcotics cases on a full-time basis.

Recent Supreme Court decisions have had an effect on his office by also adding to the work load. The decisions have increased duties because an attorney has to be appointed to represent juveniles.

Douglas discussed drug abuse, court decisions and increased violence with two DuPage County organizations earlier this

Supreme Court decisions have had an effect on DuPage County juries, too, he

"CONTRARY TO WHAT people think," he said, "recent decisions have been bringing a higher rate of convictions because juries are reacting to these deci-

"When a teenager gets in trouble, the sions." The reaction may be one of deciding on the truth, not the technicalities, he added.

> He said discussion with lawyers and judges in DuPage County indicate they agree with his observation on jury reac-

will provide a satisfactory explanation of the increased violence our society is experiencing today.' Partial blame goes to the news media,

"Only analysis by future generations

added he thought the media magnified the problems out of proportion. "When Tom Paine ran a hand press the news media had to be protected," he said, "but nowadays the press is more powerful

strict, self-imposed standards." Douglas referred specifically to coverage of riots and marches when wagging his finger at the press.

than the government and should have

#### Park District Sets Summer Sign-Up THE SUMMER recreation program will start June 16 and end Aug. 22. Supervised

Registration for 10 summer activities sponsored by the Hanover Park Park District will be Saturday at the Longmeadows Activities Center between 9 a.m. and 4

Programs not receiving adequate response will not be held, according to park officials. The programs are:

-Women's open volleyball, age 16 and up, no fee; it will meet every Monday evening for 10 weeks. --Women's volleyball league, age 16 and

up, \$3 fee; it will meet every Tuesday evening for 10 weeks. -Men's baseball, age 16 and up, no fee: he said, for the increased violence. He

it will meet every Thursday evening for 10 -Teen and preteen sewing and home economics, \$5 fee; it will meet Mondays

and Fridays for 10 weeks. -CHESS CLUB, for teens and subteens, \$3 fee; a 10-week program is planned.

-Model making (planes, cars, etc.), \$3 fee; it will meet Thursdays for 10 weeks. -Arts and crafts, grades 1-4 Tuesday and Friday afternoon, grades five through eight, Tuesday and Friday morning, \$10

-Tiny Tots for preschool children will meet in the Longmeadows Center, \$5 fee, sessions will be held each Monday and Thursday for 10 weeks.

fee; there will be 20 sessions during 10

-Ballet, tap and acrobatics, Saturday, four weeks, \$4 fee.

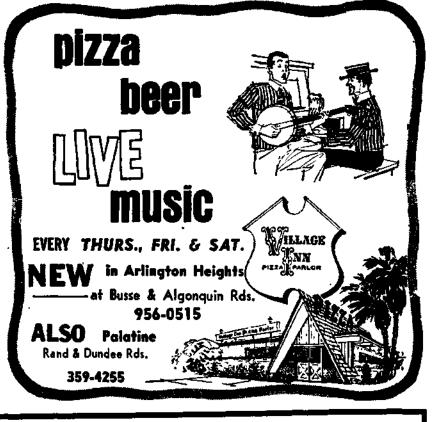
-Field trips to Brookfield 200, White Sox Park or Cubs Park, Santa's Village or Adventureland, Museum of Science and Industry, Morton Arboretum; fees will be \$1 or \$1.50 per trip and trips will be on

play for children will be at Ahlstrand Fieldhouse, Hanover Highlands and Anne

Fox school playgrounds. Children's park district tee-shirts can be ordered on registration day for \$1 per

The Girls' Ponytail softball league has expanded to 10 teams in two divisions.

Olympic Day will be held Aug. 22 at Ahlstrand. There will be an open house for the dancing classes June 13 at the Longmeadows Activities Center, 7:30 to 9:30



### DuPage Adds Nurse

iom the College of DuPage as director of nursing education on June 16

Mrs Santucci is a registered professional nurse in Illinois and completed the diploma nursing curriculum at St. Mary of Nazareth School of Nursing. She received her bachelor and master's degrees from

#### Village Employes Get Holiday

Village of Hoffman Estates employes, with the exception of police department members, will enjoy a long Memorial Day

The village board this week agreed to close the clerk's office on May 31 in order to provide a three day weekend

Policemen receive six paid holidays per year, so are not included in this month's

#### Blackhawk School Fun Fair Tomorrow

Blackhawk School PTA will hold its annual Fun Fair tomorrow on the school grounds, beginning at 10 a m

There will be various booths, a cake walk, movies, a clown, and refreshments for the enjoyment of the whole family.

Blackhawk PTA officers for the coming year will be installed at the final meeting this year on June 5 at 1 p.m. New officers include Mrs. Lois Spellman, president. Mrs Nancy Daum, vice president, Mrs Sue Walker, recording secretary; Mrs. Lois Gilgan, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Hermaine Erpito, treasurer.

Mrs. Mary Ann Santucci of Winfield will DePaul University, majoring in nursing education with a clinical specialty in medical-surgical nursing.

The newly appointed director of nursing education has been on the nursing faculty of Triton Junior College, Northlake, for the last two years. She was an instructor of nursing in the licensed practical nursing program at Proviso Township High School from 1964 to 1967, was formerly a staff nurse at MacNeal Memorial Hospital, Berwyn, held staff and teaching positions at St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital in Chicago, worked for the Visiting Nurses Association of Chicago, and taught at Copley Hospital, Aurora.

The college is seeking applicants for two faculty positions in the nursing program, preferably with backgrounds in medicalsurgical and maternal-child nursing.



# 'Late Results'

### At Benefit

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The "Late Results" Band from Lake Park High School will be performing Saturday at a Talented Teen benefit show at the Ogden Avenue School gymnasium in LaGrange at 8 p.m.

The benefit is being held for Virginia Klemens, a Lyons Township High School senior who plays guitar and sings. Miss Klemens plans to become a professional entertainer.

THE "LATE RESULTS" Band includes Bill Jensen, singer; Charles Eckert, drums; Bill Paney, bass; Larry Pauley, lead guitar; Wayne Stellmach, organ; Gary Stellmach, guitar; and Mark Missisutte, trumpet.

Miss Klemens is a member of the 1969 Europe Tour Troupe, conducted by the Talented Teen Foundation. This summer, the troupe will visit six European coun-

The Itasca Friends of the Library will have you in mind tomorrow at a garage sale from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Fuzz Box, Line and Walnut streets.

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# Hoffman Estates News

week stay is Lynn Weisz' mother, Adaline

Bernie and Phyllis Levin, Bode, have returned from a week in Bermuda. One day was spent touring the capital city of Hamilton in a horse drawn carriage. While there, they saw the ocean liner Olympia dock. They also visited the 300-year-old Tom Moore Pub, the zoo and the aquarium. The Levins also toured the city of St. George and spent a day deep sea fishing. Phyllis' parents came from Chicago to care for Susan and Karen, while their parents were vacationing.

Getting ready to move to Michigan in a few weeks are Bill and Ann Secton, N. Washington, and their three children.

Bernie and Phyllis Zimberoff, Alcoa, had two young children in their home last week. While their mother, a niece of Phyllis' was on a weekend vacation, the Zimberoffs babysat for a two-month-old grand niece and two-year-old grand-naph-

The Alfred McCormicks, Bode, took four of their children to dine at Sweden House in Elgin on Mother's Day.

HARRY AND MARGE Lindberg and children, Western, spent Mother's Day at a newphew's confirmation in Antioch.

Playing bridge Thursday afternoon, at the home of Phyllis Risberg on Glendale Lane, were Phyllis Levin, Natalie Kaplan and Beverly Herre.

Saturday evening Carol and George Capuano held an annual get-together. Those present were from Franklin Park, Park Ridge, Prospect Heights, Village Park, Broadview, Chicago, Berwyn and Hoffman Estates.

Recently attending a luncheon and fashion show at Itasca Country Club were Evelyn Timmons, Sally Sloan, Phyllis, Colleen and Ann Fleming, Margie Richter, Jo Lebbin of Arlington, Mary Bear and daughter Cathy Bear, Dorothy Rice, Maureen Boyle, Jean Walters and Elanore

Home from the hospital is Barbara Carney of Evanston. She underwent eye sur-

New arrivals on Douglas Street are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce MacIntosh and two small children. They moved into the former Broadstock home.

Moving to Wonder Lake on the 25th are



SECOND THOUGHTS—The opportunity to re-read and ponder the news and interpretive columns . . . to read items missed the first time around. Only the newspaper "stays around" from sunrise to sunset and after, for reading at your pleasure.

Home from the hospital after a two- Ralph and Betty Harney and two children. Wanda Meyers, their children and her They have lived in Decatur for a few

> It was like old home week at the Sweden House Restaurant in Elgin on Mother's Day. At one table were Charles and

Barbara Graff

#### Countryside And **Churchill Capers**

Arthur E. Guttensohn of Hassell Drive recently volunteered to help judge the Chicago public school's 19th annual student science fair at the Museum of Science and Industry.

Mr. and Mrs. David Schuman of Elmwood Lane entertained their family last Sunday, in honor of Mother's Day. Among the guests were daughter, Micki, Mr. and Mrs. L Vicker, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. R. Schuman, Skokie, the Lee Simon family, Carolyn Schuman and the Jerry Schuman family, all of Chicago.

Here from Plainfield, N.J. is Mrs. Jack Wallis, to visit her family, Mr. and Mrs. John Keiler and Scott of Fairfield Lane. Mrs. Keiler's father, Jack Wallis, and sister. Ellen, will arrive later in the week.

"HOW MUCH DO you bid for this item" and "sold to the highest bidder" were the most common words heard Saturday night when Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rafilson, Parkview Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hamburger and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Graff, Newport Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woodman, Highland Boulevard attended a Chinese auction.

Blaine Ramey, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Ramey of Kingsdale Road, celebrated his third birthday May 11 with his family.

While Jon Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hall of Devonshire, was home with his mother, sisters, Lesa and Lori, and brothers Kevin, celebrating his second birthday May 17, his father and two other brothers, Keith and Dwain, were camping near Rockford.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jr. and children, Frank and Cathy, of Fairfield Lane are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter Sr. of Litchfield ,Mo. While here, they attended Cathy's First Holy Communion at St. Hubert Catholic Church.

In Rochelle for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Angrist of Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Bubley of Devonshire Lane. They enjoyed swimming, sauna baths, dining and entertainment.

PLANS TO CELEBRATE the eighth birthday of David Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kaplan of Hassell Court, included bowling at the Hoffman Lanes and pizza at Shakey's for him and friends, Scott Crutchfield, Steven Scott, David Kriska and Thomas McCarthy.

One candle was lit on the birthday cake for Valerie Willuweit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willuweit of Glenlake Drive, who celebrated her first birthday May 9. Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Martino, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Carl Willuweit of Chicago, were among the

Visiting Mr and Mrs. James McCarthy of Mayfield Lane were Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy Sr. of Princeton, N.J. They attended their grandson, Thomas' First Communion at St. Hubert's.

Among the first communicants at St. Hubert's was Jimmy Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bowen of Glen Lane. Attending the communion were his grandmother, Mrs. Ann Fingerhut, and godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vacala, all of Cicero, brothers, Billy and Daniel, and sister. Linda.

Barbara Graff

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### Highland Highlights

CELEBRATING AN 11TH birthday May 15 was Gary Catton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Catton of Bedford Road. Before the month is over, another birthday will be celebrated in the Catton home. Christopher will be 7 May 21.

Two birthdays will also be celebrated in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Werner of Shepard Road. Danny celebrated his seventh birthday May 8 and Bridget was 3

Richard Daus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daus of Newport Road, celebrated his 12th birthday May 8 with his brothers, Jim, Robert and David, and sis-

Mr. and Mrs. James Katzbeck, Northview Lane, celebrated their 11th year of marriage May 17.

Get well wishes go to John Simons of Newport Road, who has been seen sporting a cast on his foot.

Former residents of Newport Road, the Donn Peterson family, now of Elk Grove Village, visited former neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Ron DuPlessis and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Fantetti.

Birthdays also being celebrated in May are those of: Bob Johnston, May 14; Rachel Hayter, May 28; Joanne Jindra, May 27; Hugh Ward, May 20; Leslie Harris, May 24, and Melanie Hayter, May 19.

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#### Miss Baker Teaching

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and neighbors. On May 5, Pam celebrated

her fifth birthday by inviting Irene McCormack, Paula McVay, Paula Harvey

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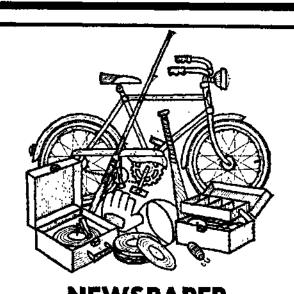
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#### Scouting Successful

SPACE CENTER, Houston-Two Apollo 10 scout pilots dove down to within 9.5 miles of the moon's surface yesterday afternoon, reporting a successful 27-minute blast from the ship main landing engine, fired while orbiting the dark side of the

America's plans to put men on the moon's waterless Sea of Tranquility rests on the success of astronauts Thomas Stafford and Eugene Cernan in their eighthour swoop down from the command ship, manned by John W. Young.

#### 'Man in Moon' Found

NEW YORK-The mysterious "man in the moon" seen by millions of American TV viewers Wednesday night about halfway through a live Apollo 10 telecast was

identified yesterday. An NBC spokesman said the middleaged man, who pushed the lunar landscape off the screen for a few seconds, was an unidentified New York Times newsman being interviewed on local Houston television, fed directly into network lines when the telephone company ushed an incorrect feeder button.

#### Student Fatally Shot

GREENSBORO, N.C. - A Negro freshman was shot to death Thursday as National Guardsmen and police battled snipers on the campus of North Carolina A & T University.

Willie Ernest Grimes, 20, was carried to a hospital and pronounced dead - victim of small arms fire. The death was the second fatality in the country's current campus revolt A 25-year-old nonstudent died Monday of shotgun wounds suffered in rioting near the University of California campus in Berkeley, Calif.

#### Teachers Walk Out

CHICAGO-This city's first strike of public school teachers is affecting more than 578,000 pupils. Mayor Daley yesterday expressed optimism for an early set-tlement, but his sentiments weren't shared by Chicago Teachers' Union Pres. John Desmond.

The union threw up picket lines at most of the city's 523 schools yesterday morning, after a marathon 14-hour negotiating session failed to meet union demands.

#### Enemy Peace Queried

WASHINGTON-Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said yesterday that stepped-up Communist offensives in Vietnam doubled US casualties last week and are raising questions about the enemy's peace propos-

Laird did not mention the U.S. offensive at Hamburger Hill, a 10-day battle in which 46 Americans were listed as dead and 290 as wounded, but stressed the timing of the enemy's latest offensive and its toli among U.S. troops.

#### Reds Are Pessimistic

PARIS - Communist negotiators yeste5day brushed aside a U.S. suggestion that there is now enough common ground for immediate productive bargaining on political and military issues in the Vietnam peace talks.

They also refused to reply to U.S. requests for information on American war prisoners. U.S. chief negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge said North Vietnam's refusal "cannot have a favorable effect on our negotiations here.

#### Pesticide Bill OKd

SPRINGFIELD-A bill giving the state Departments of Agriculture and Public flealth authority to regulate the sale and use of pesticides was approved, 46-0, yesterday by the Senate and sent to Governor

The senate also unanimously approved and sent to the governor bills to tighten regulations on expense accounts for state employes and to let all counties establish merit systems for deputy sheriffs.

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# Church Gets Keprieve



MARYVILLE ACADEMY in east Wheeling Township is a home for dependent children of all faiths. However, it is still a Roman Catholic institution and the chapel, above, is

an important aspect of life at Maryville. See "The Maryville Dilemma" in section 2, page 7.

### Sex Class Attack National

to protest the teaching of sex education in suburban schools are part of a nation-wide program by the society.

According to a report from United Press International, the John Birch Society is operating in at least 27 states to abolish sex education in the schools. UPI quotes the National Education Association as its source on the involvement of the Birchers in the program.

The NEA's Paul Putnam said in an interview the Birch Society is using a front group called the Movement to Restore Decency (MOTOREDE) "to attack sex education in the schools on grounds that Communists are behind the programs."

IN RECENT presentations by members of MOTOREDE in Dist. 59 schools, the link with the Birch Society was openly acknowledged. Local members of the society presented material although membership in MOTOREDE is not limited to Birch members.

Local activities against sex education has centered around Wheeling-Buffalo Grove's Dist. 21 and Dist. 59 schools in Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village.

Much of the MOTOREDE presentation before the Dist. 59 school board Monday night was handled by Robert Ober, 115 Fern Drive, Mount Prospect, area chairman of the John Birch Society.

According to UPI, U.S. Education Comr. James E. Allen, former education commissioner in New York state, said he is aware of the anti-sex education activities.

"We saw it in New York," he said, "We saw people coming around with literature some of it the filthiest you have ever seen - saying it will be used in school."

A JOHN BIRCH Society spokesman acknowledged the connection between the society and the Movement to Restore Decency, but denied that any of its members had used improper tactics.

"There is no real secret about our promoting the movement," said Reed Benson, the society's spokesman on the matter. "One of the first major projects of that movement is to get sex education out of the schools and into the homes where it belongs."

In a related development Wednesday, the U.S. Catholic Conference announced that it has established a task force on sex education to develop teaching methods and materials to enable parents to supplement in the home the sex education given their children in Catholic schools.

A SPOKESMAN said one third of the

their parochial programs.

In an interview with UPI, Commissioner Allen said, "there has been an effort to mislead the people about what the schools are doing. The advice we've been giving his this: Sex education is essential. It's part of health and family living."

The NEA official said an "organized attack" on sex education is underway in at least 27 states. The film shown to Dist. 59 board members this week depicted SIECUS, the Sex Education Information Council of the United States, as an organization infiltrated by Communists. The filmstrip alledged that Dr. Isadore Rubin, among others, were accused of being Communists "in sworn testimony before the House Committee on Un-American Ac-

DR. RUBIN and others mentioned in the film also are involved in the writing of sex information texts and in a magazine, 'Sexology" which the MOTOREDE representatives characterize as pornographic.

Birch chairman Oberg and Dist. 59 Supt. Donald Thomas, Oberg asked if the school board endorsed sex education in the schools. Thomas and some board members maintained that SIECUS material is not in use in Dist. 59 and that the sex education now in use in the schools is updated and revised at least once a year.

The local MOTOREDE committee asked that a meeting between their representatives and members of the district's family living curriculum committee meet in open session soon

ATTENDING THE Dist. 59 board meeting this week in addition to Oberg were Mrs. Maria Dowd, Elk Grove Village, a co-chapter leader for the Birch Society and others who have close ties with the society.

The filmstrip presented by the MOTO-REDE members was produced in part by Harry Brandler of Highland Park, a full time coordinator of the John Birch

#### by ANNE SLAVICEK

The 105-year-old Community Presbyterian Church adjoining the Wheeling Village Hall was spared the bulldozer once again this week, as members of the town's historical society worked frantically against a deadline to get the building moved.

The church, which is the third oldset building in Wheeling and at one time served as a community church used by all religious denominations in the village, will be moved early next week to the Chamber of Commerce Park land adjoining the community pool.

The land, in the process of being sold to the park district for \$15,000 by the Chamber of Commerce, is officially still owned by the Chamber, but the final agreement should be signed within a few days.

Owners of the property the church now occupies had given the historical society an ultimatum that if the building were not moved by today, the bulldozers would strike on Monday. DUNKIN' DONUTS, tenant of the shop

which will later occupy the land, was donated \$500 toward moving the church and community organizations and other merchants have also contributed to preserve the old landmark.

Ron Ignatius, a historical society member who has been coordinating efforts to get the church moved, said Thursday that the owners of the property have given a reprieve on the moving date because their contractor has not been able to tear down an addition as planned.

The addition, which can't be moved along with the original building, was keeping the movers from shoring up the building to haul it to the park land on Wolf

The village board Monday gave the goahead on moving the church, provided all ordinances of the village are observed. According to Ignatius, public service companies are surveying the utility lines and the phone company is working to dis-

### School Head Is Promoted

James Retzlaff, principal of River Trails Junior High School in Dist. 25, has been promoted to the newly created post of assistant to the superintendent of the district.

Retzlaff has had seven years teaching experience and eight years as principal in Dist. 26, serving at the Euclid and River Trails schools.

James Ackley will take over Retzlaff's job as principal of the junior high school. Ackley has had eight years teaching exence at the junior high school level and has been principal of Indian Grove elementary school for three years.

Retzlaff's duties will include assistance to Supt. Winston Harwood, and informed sources say he will handle transportation and purchasing for the district.

At this time there is no replacement for Ackley at Indian Grove School.

Retzlaff's current salary is \$14,500 as River Trails principal. Harwood is receiv-

### Clergy Views on Sex Classes

by SUE CARSON

What are the religious affiliations of the area clergymen who have signed statements for or against the family living program in Dist. 21 schools?

The 14 ministers and priests who signed one or the other two statements in recent weeks did not give their church affiliation. They said they were acting as individuals, not as members of any religious group or as representatives of their respective congregations.

However, because of the continuing community interest and concern over this controversial subject, and because these men are spiritual leaders of the area, the Herald conducted a survey to discover the church affiliations of the signers.

Those who signed the statement against the Dist. 21 program include the Rev. Louis A. Maple, East Maine Baptist Church, Des Plaines; the Rev. Roger L. McManus, First Baptist Church, Niles; the Rev. Philip E. Peterson, Village Baptist Church, Buffalo Grove; Father Edward J. Morgan, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Buffalo Grove; the Rev. Roger Alan Creamer, Prospect Heights Baptist Church, and the Rev. Paul Lindstrom,

Church of Christian Liberty, Prospect signed the petition opposing the Dist. 21

THOSE WHO SIGNED a statement supporting the Dist. 21 family living program are the Rev. Dennis Anderson, Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Prospect Heights; the Rev. Phillip Bender, St. Mark's United Church of Christ, Wheeling; the Rev. Phillip Burke, Jr., North Northfield United Methodist Church, Northbrook; the Rev. George Ekstrom, Community Presbyterian Church, Wheeling; the Rev. Noel Clark Holt, Kingswood United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights; the Rev. Herman C. Noll, Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights; Father Raymond Yadron, St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, Wheeling; and the Rev. Kenneth Scherer, Living Christ Lutheran Church, Buffalo Grove.

Two Catholic schools in the Dist. 21 area, St. Alphonsus in Prospect Heights and St. Joseph the Worker in Wheeling, have instituted sex education programs in their curriculums, generally similar to those in various public schools, another Horald survey has revealed.

Father Edward Morgan of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Buffalo Grove, who

program, would not comment on the method of teaching sex education in his school.

"I can't go into that," Father Morgan told the Herald. "It would take too much

SISTER ANDRE, principal of St. Alphonsus, said the school has had a program in sex education for two years.

Fifth and sixth grade girls see a film on menstration with their mothers and a nurse. Seventh and eighth grade girls see the film, "Girl to Woman," and the boys at these grade levels see the film, "Boy to Man," with their physical education teach-

"A priest is present at all sessions to answer any moral questions that could come up," Sister Andre said.

"Last year the school for the first time showed a film to the parents of sixth, seventh and eighth graders which explained how to approach sex education with their children," Sister Andre said. "The film encourages parents to discuss the topic freely with their children when questions come up and not to treat sex as a naughty

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# Pilot Learning Plan Ups Grades 17 Per cent

by GERRY DeZONNA

Children can be school teachers, too. Boys and girls from the sixth-grade classes at the Dist. 26 Feehanville school in Mount Prospect participated in a pilot project to belp "slow learners" in kinder-

"A student futoring program has never been used before in our school district." said Miss Cody Secret, kindergarten teacher and educational researcher who was responsible for the project. "The program was so successful that I hope it can be continued and developed in the school

"There is a great need for more experimentation in the schools. Teachers aren't improving their teaching methods. developing new ideas, or exploring different possibilities for solving learning problenis in the classroom.

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I had children in my classes with learning disabilities. They required extra nelp to divelop their learning skills, and I though that a student tutoring project would be popular story learners as well as benefit the student-teachers.

TE LEARNING disabilities and problens are not solved at this age, these same problems wat to carried throughout the student's ent, e life in school. This is part of the reason why some children never like school and enjoy learning

Miss Sweet selected 18 sixth 20 (do students and 22 kindergarteners to participare in the project. The futors viere chosen on the basis of their interest in the teaching profession, children on the kindergarten level, and problem solving

The kindergarten children were chosen on the basi- of their need and accept-

ability for receiving individualized instruction. "Some parents wouldn't admit that their children needed special help," Miss Sweet said "This is a rather selfish parental attitude, but some parents wouldn't accept the fact that their children were slow learners

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"BUT MOST OF THE parents were cooperative, if I was successful in convincing them that their children needed extra help. While the parents whose sixthgraders were chosen as tutors were concerned about their children missing classes or their grades slipping.'

The project was designed so that the tutoring sessions were held in the morning before school and during the recess period after lunch. The tutors didn't miss any of their classes or were they asked to sacrifice after-school playtime or social activi-

Prior to the project, Miss Sweet taught the students some of the basic teaching methods used in working with kindergarten children "We discussed the characteristics of 5-year-olds such as their short attention span and great imagination plus the instruction materials to be used which included flash eards and charts

The student teachers concentrated on three Earning levels: Auditory, visual and motor The exercises were designed to develop reading readiness and physical and mental coordination

AFTER THE COMPLETION of the sixweek project. Miss Sweet evaluated the program as "very successful and satisfying," and the students participating in the project gave their stamp of approval

"Individualized instruction was exactly what my kindergarten children needed to improve their learning habits and developtheir classroom skills. The project helped them tremendously

And the project helped the sixth-graders equally as much Their own grades improved 17 per cent, and they view teachers from a different vantage point, respecting the job of the educator.

By teaching others, they developed their own level of responsibility and maturity and learned a lot about themselves. By helping others to solve learning problems, they helped themselves by exploring what learning is all about in the classroom



LEARNING NUMBERS is part of basic training in the kindergarten classroom. Robert Forman is using number charts to help Michael Sheehan associate the number with the amount of items that it represents, Six-grade students and kindergarten children at Feehanville School in Mount Prospect participated in an experimental student-tutoring project.

### Ford Zoning OKd

Arlington Heights Plan Commission recommended approval for rezoning for Ford Motor Co. dealership at its meeting Wednesday night.

The rezoning request will go to the village board for final approval. The approval was granted on the condition that Ford will change its mind and dedicate 50 feet for Dundee Road instead of the 33 feet it originally proposed.

The plan commission's consideration of the Ford development, planned for the south side of Dundee Road on the north side of the village, followed a dispute last week over the amount of land to be dedicated to the state for the widening of Dun-

Representatives of Ford had argued that a full 50-foot dedication would be too much. They said they would prefer to

dedicate only 33 feet. The commissioners balked and said they preferred 33 feet. They left the matter in the hands of Village Atty. Jack Slegel to determine if a dedication of 50 or 33 feet were preferable.

Siegel replied that the decision would have to come from the commission. In effect, that means the commission can demand 50 feet if it chooses.

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AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE-Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION-Gene Sackett. commander, meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Lodge.

AMVETS-Kenneth Griffith, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rannie, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, p.m. Amvets Hall, Sue Biederer, secy.

ARCHERY CLUB-Tom Kozimor, pres,

meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Amvets

ATHLETIC ASSN.-Donald Banks, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 pm., Jack London Jr. High cafeteria, Mrs. Vernon Rieb, pres.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE-Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave

CIVIL DEFENSE-Robert Buerger, direc-

tor, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall. COMMUNITY COUNCIL-Dr. Ian Taylor.

pres., meets 1st Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., Dist. 21 Board Room. COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDA-

TION-Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATR2-Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZA-TION-James McCabe, committeeman.

DEM CRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZA-TION-Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

GARDEN CLUB-Mrs. John Coolidge, pres., meets 4th Tuesday, 8 pm. in Heritage Park Building.

FIRE DEPARTMENT-B Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Mondry at fire sta-

EXPLORER POST 49-Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY-John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN .- Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Fleld House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE-Ted Falen. pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS-Mrs. Ron Mutholland, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.

JAYCEES-Otis Hedlund, pres., meets first Friday, 8 p.m. Jaycee Room, Union

KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWN-SHIP-Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Seven Countries Restaurant. Don Day, president.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS-John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee,

LADIES OF THE LIONS-Mrs. William p m., local restaurants.

ard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday

LIONS CLUB-Earl Sauter, pres., meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at various restaurants, meets 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m

day, Masonic Temple, Charles R. Linly.

day, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB-Mrs.

Joseph Ciolino, pres., 537-4210, meets in the members' homes in alphabetical or-

director, rehearses Tuesdays 8 to 10 p.m. Jack London Junior High School.

dent, 537-2677, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High School.

OVER 50 CLUB-Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park, Mrs. Martha Pfunt, president. GOP ACTION COMMITTEE-Charles

meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Borchard's Restaurant.

Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple. ROYAL NEIGHBORS-Mrs. Fred Moel-

TOPS CLUB-Mrs. Miki Bieber, pres., meets Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., recreation hall, Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart.

TORCH-Richard Stanowski, chairman.

High School.

VFW AUXILIARY-Mrs. Robert Hellquist, pres., meets 1st Wednesday,

pres., 537-1753, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Field School.

COMERS CLUB-Mrs. Robert Bloethner, pres., 537-0139, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.



KAREN SEIFERT, left is assisting Marcia MacBride with a figure mesting exercise during a six-week student

entation and visual-motor control.

### How Clergy Feel Toward Sex Classes

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Judge Francis Glowacki called them but on convictions three times Tuesday in Artaurant and blocked the outside lane. Jington Heights traffic court In all three instances, police believed

Police Chief O. W. Horcher says the

and charged with speeding. JOHNSON PLEADED guilty, saying his speedometer was broken.

and drive on dangerous roads will be relieved to know they will be given the benefit of the doubt if they run afoul the law unless they are killed and must appear before a court not under the jurisdiction of Judge Glowacki.

Tracing exercises are designed to develop spatial ori-

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torist must be given the benefit of the In the third case, Raiph Johnson, 1425

Reynolds, Palatine was clocked by radar

thorugh eighth graders has been operating at St. Joseph the Worker School in Wheel-

films and discussion conducted by a school and a sister for the girls at these grade levels. A physical education teachor and priest conduct the session for the

"WE ARE ATTEMPTING to instill a

eighth graders and their parents also are invited to participate in an evening session, which features films and a panel discussion by a local doctor, nurse, priest and one of the nuns.

ten through eighth grade. "At the lower grade levels, this program is concerned with family and social relationships, getting along with others, and so forth," Sister Jean Marie said. "The part concerned with sex is introduced in the later grades. I had hoped

#### Consider Master **Plan Revision**

Second thoughts, following the Arlington Heights annexation of 60 acres of prime commercial land on Dundee Road, have prompted the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission to call for a revision of the village master plan.

The Buffalo Grove Plan Commission

Wednesday night explored the idea of revamping the village map to show unincorporated areas of possible annexation to Buffalo Grove. If the master plan is revised and unin-

corporated areas are assigned preliminary zoning, the village will have better control of development, the commissioners said. MEANWHILE THE hearing on a

request to annex 1114 acres of the 60 acres as part of Buffalo Grove has been postponed indefinitely

Since the area is under litigation, Buf-

falo Grove intends to hold up hearings until the smoke clears. In further action Wednesday night, commissioners unanimously approved reappointment of Robert Brown to the com-

Following a check of attendance records, Chuck Giehelhausen was denied reappointment to the board by a unani-

#### 'Requiem' on Program Of the Norill Club

"Requiem," by Brahms, will be presented today, by the Norill Choral Club The program will begin at 8 pm. in the Prospect Heights Community Church

Soloists will be Beverly Rasmussen, soprano, and George Eldridge, baritone. The chorus will be directed by Merle Moore and accompanied by Hazel Vogeney, organist, and Bea Kerner, pianist.

to have the program in operation at St. Joseph's last fall, but there was difficulty obtaining all the needed materials from the publishing house."

She said a survey of parents with children already participating in the "Becoming a Person" program revealed that they were almost 100 per cent in favor of it.

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LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS-Mrs.

William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

at Clayton House.

MASONIC ORDER -Vitruvious Lodge 81. meets 4th Satur-

Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Susan Plymale, matron.

-Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Ferrall Miller, mother advisor.

NORILL CHORAL CLUB-Marjorie Beau.

All interested persons are invited. For information call Robert Anderson, 537-NURSES CLUB-Mrs. Joseph Volk, presi-

Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House. ROTARY CLUB-William Simpson. pres.,

ROYAL NEIGHBORS-Mrs Fred Moeller,

Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling VFW-Richard Gurney, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

Mark Twain School. WOMAN'S CLUB-Mrs. Raymond Olson,

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEW-

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tutoring project at Foohanville School in Mount Prospect. Continued from Page 1) at St. Alphonsus is adequate and added that it had caused no controversy among parents. A sex education program for fifth Silver Andre said she felt the program Police Lose In Triple Play Wheeling police are [1] funding after wankee Avenue when Eli Hartz, 428 Car-

> wood, did not manage to pull over and collided with Hartz. Hartz was charged with obstructing

No good, ruled Judge Glowacki, the mo-

Glowacki overruled the guilty plea and found Johnson not guilty because of the broken speedometer. Drivers who have broken speedometers ing for six years. The program consists of one session of

sense of moral responsibility in the children and the idea that they must not hurt anyone by their actions," sald Sister Jean Marie, principal of the school. "Both parents and children have been in favor of our program ever since it was first start-In alternate years, the seventh and

Sister Jean Marie said a more comprehensive sex education and family living program may be instituted in the school next fall. The program, "Becoming a Person," Is now operating in 100 schools in the Chicago archdiocese in kindergar-

# $Trustees Ask\ Questions, Reject Weather Radar$

N. TOM WELLMAN

The question of using weather radar in Arlington Heights to spot tornadoes and severe thunderstorms seems to have as many answers as the number of tornados every year in the United States

The three-man public safety committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board Wednesday night recommended, by a 2-to-1 vote, that radar equipment should not now be installed in the village. However, before the vote was taken, it heard a wide variety of answers to a wide range of questions about weather radar

For example, there was the question of training personnel to man the equipment Trustee George Burlingame, who made the arrangements several weeks ago to purchase the equipment, said that extensive training was not necessary to "read" the weather information that appears on the screens.

LATER, HOWEVER, trustee Charles Bennett quoted a United Air Lines meteorologist who said that adequately trained observers are necessary. "I assume you plan only to experiment with the sets," he told Bennett.

The controversy began on Monday, May 5, when the village board, acting with considerable hesitation, approved Burlingame's reservation of two radar sets

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backed up by village Civil Defense director Lt. Jack Benson and WBBM-TV weatherman Jerry Peterson (who dashed to Chicago at 8:45 to appear on a 10 pm. news program).

Benson opened the discussion by pre-

quipment.

tornados, presented by the Emergency Storm Alert System (ESAS), which supplies storm information for the entire nation from Kansas City. PETERSON SAID a local radar set

senting a 15-minute film on the dangers of

Burlingame arranged to buy the sets

from United Air Lines, where he is em-

ployed as a pilot. The sets had been in-

stalled in Viscount planes, and they nor-

mally cost about \$12,000 each as new

On Wednesday, Burlingame described in

detail the features of the sets. He was

PETERSON SAID a local radar set could provide immediate information for Arlington Heights and, perhaps, the surrounding communities.

He stressed that village personnel could watch approaching storms on the set, compute the speed and direction of the storms, and give a complete localized outlook.

Peterson complained that he is not permitted to break into regularly-scheduled programming with his own weather information. He must rely for official information from the Weather Bureau and ESAS—and he doesn't have enough time or freedom to provide information for indi-

vidual communities.

The radar, if installed, could provide trackings of severe thunderstorms and tornados. If a tornado were sighted approaching Arlington Heights, Benson or some other village officials could sound

the village's siren system to alert residents

CHARLES BENNETT, however, wondered out loud about the danger of liability if the button on the siren were pushed at the wrong time.

Benson remarked that the siren button would not be pushed indiscriminately. He said that the radar would be used in conjunction with weather teletype, which the village already has in operation.

Maintenance of the equipment was another point on which persons at the meeting had differing opinions.

Burlingmae stressed that Allen Radio, an electronics firm in Elk Grove Village, would be willing to service the equipment. He said that the sets are built to withstand the hard wear in an airplane, so they are relatively easy to maintain on the ground.

HOWEVER, BENNETT quoted John Sorenson, the United meteorologist, that the sets are "expensive to maintain and very fragile."

Lt. Ron Harvey, communications officer for the fire department, stressed that the sets would have to be checked periodically. A maintenance contract would be necessary, he explained.

Other questions, concerning the usefulness of the present warning system, the range of the radar system, and the cost of installation, were discussed further. Finally, it came down to a vote.

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Bennett stressed he would "absolutely not vote for it" if it were to be tied into other committies, because of the prob-

lem of liability.

Trustee William Griffin, who had sat through most of the meeting in silence,

### Ask CC Changes

Eleven members of Wheeling's Chamber of Commerce called for rejuvenation of their organization and new goals of community service Wednesday night.

The members ticked off a 10-point program of community improvement aims for 1969 at their meeting and then donated \$300 to the village beautification committee to provide six concrete benches for the Memorial Monument in Heritage

The first goal is selling Chamber of Commerce Park to the Wheeling Park District. That has all but been accomplished since only signatures of park commissionrs on the agreement are holding up the sale.

oTHER PROPOSALS the Chamber will work for include lower speed limits on all major throughfares within the village limits, from River Road to Highway 83, increased lighting on Dundee Road from the property of the property o

Plans for rejuvenations within the organization call for increased membership from the industrial area of the village; a new role for the chamber in supplanting the village's Industrial Commission in bringing new industry to town; and a program to serve as a centralized public relations and information bureau

The program also calls for chamber support for improving the esthetics of shopping areas in the village, active par-

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ticipation by the chamber in endorsing local ordinances that apply to business and industry, and acting as a coordinating agency for tag days in the village.

CHAMBER PRES. Eugene Sackett told the Herald the organizations members were enthusiastically behind working to rejuvenate the organization and give it a purpose.

He said that Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, who has complained that village must do the work of bringing industry to town, would attend the next meeting of the Chamber.

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708 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights CL 9-3350 said he still felt it "was a little more than we can handle."

BURLINGAME, after it was obvious that Bennett and Griffin would reject the system, said he felt the radar system could be like a lifeboat on a steamship. "We'll be in a bad spot if we get a tornado," he said.

The village board will act on the decision in two weeks. They will consider the matter further, after considering the committee's decision.

However, for many Arlington Heights residents, and for persons in surrounding communities, some of the questions raised may be debated for a longer time than

Especially if a tornado should strike this



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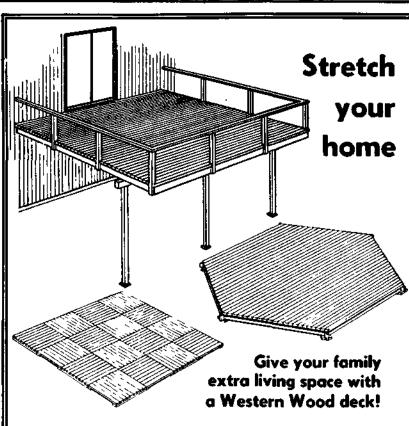
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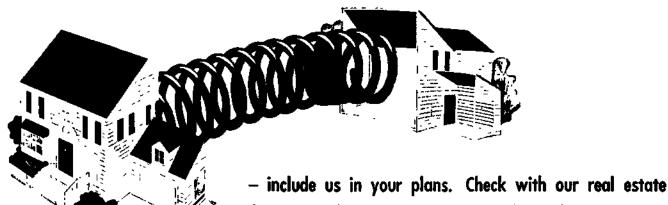
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#### Plan Rose Ball For May 29

The 13th Annual Rose Ball is being planned by the members of St. Alphonsus Church in Prospect Heights.

The ball will be a luau and dance in the Church Hall, 306 N. Wheeling Road, May 29. Dress worn to the ball will vary from formal to informal.

The luan buffet, served by the House of Chan, Wilmette, will be offered at 8 p.m. Dancing to the music of Jules Ryan will begin at 9:30 p.m.

A WEEKEND FOR two at the Water Tower Hyatt House Inn. Chicago, including a champagne breakfast in bed, is among the prizes being offered. Other prizes include several satin hand-embroidered oriental costumes.

The rose ball chairmen are Charles E. Barclay, general chairman: Myron Heimerle, co-chairman and publicity; Norb and frene Conrad, reservations: Jim Casey, treasurer.

Lon Lynch is in charge of decorations. Roger Foehringer, Leo Kraje, Phil Mahoney and Dennis Frey will assist the chair-



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#### Lutherans Going To Convention

William Buending of Wheeling will represent Good Sheherd Lutheran Church along with the Rev. Dennis A. Anderson, pastor of the church, at the annual convention of the Illinois Synod of the Lutheran Church in America

The synod will plan an expenditure of \$3.5 million for ministry in Illinois. The convention will meet in Centennial Hall of Augustana College, June 6 to 8 with more than 600 delegates and pastors expected to

The convention, representing a quarter of a million Lutherans, will act to receive reports and give direction to Augustana and Grand View colleges, Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago, student work at universities throughout the state, welfare rograms of the Lutheran Welare Service of Illinois, two hospitals and home and foreign mission programs. Action will be taken on a proposed budget of \$3,543,165.

THE CONVENTION was planned to increase lay participation both at home and at the meeting. It was scheduled on a weekend to make it possible for the best qualified laymen to attend the meeting. Laymen of the congregation will conduct the worship and preach during the pastors' absences.

### French Named to School Board

Fred French of Long Grove has been named by the Board of Education to fill a one-year vacancy on the Adlai Stevenson High School Board of Education.

French is a former president of the Kildeer Elementary School and assistant vice-president of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. The vacancy was created when Richard Ross resigned because of health reasons. There were no other nominations for the post.

In other action, the board approved Supt. Harold Banser's recommendation that consultants be hired to survey Stevenson's current foreign language program.

"We need to determine where our students are in the present progra,m plan a course of study that will help them, and establish long range objectives based on community and student goals," Banser told the board.

HIS SUGGESTIONS were the result of conferences with Andre Paquette, director of the Modern Language Association and executive secretary of the American Council of Teachers in Foreign Language. Paquette will help Banser select top consultants in the Chicago area.

"He recommended that we do not select a department chairman now" Banser ex-

a continuing basis for a year to work with teachers, parents, students, board members and administration to determine what the community wants its high schoel foreign language program to accomplish."

The board approved summer school coruses that could be conducted on a selfupporting basis including behind-thewheel driver training, social science,

physical fitness and typing. Stevenson will double its behind-thewheel instruction this summer and hired Donald Franklin, a teacher at Waukegan High School, to join instructor George Griffith for the summer driver training program. About 150 students will get six hours "wheel" instruction each.

THEY TURNED down a proposal for a summer baseball program because it would not be self-supporting and would require board funds. It will come up for discussion again when next year's budget is discussed.

A self-supporting summer drama program, which is being sponsored by a group of parents, is under way and will produce its first show, "Blithe Spirit," on June 20 and 21, the board learned.

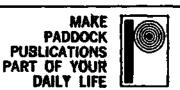
Board Member Heinz Loeffler announced that any students, faculty or parents who would like to attend the group recruitment reviews held each Friday at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, are cordially invited and should contact him a few days in advance so that he can make arrangements for special seating and lunch in the enlisted men's mess.

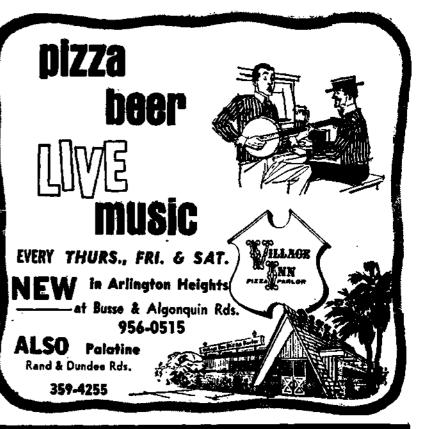
Banser briefly reviewed the student behavior problem which occurred in the

plained, "but that we hire a consultant on aprking lot two weeks ago and received the full support of the board for his prompt and decisive action.

The board adjourned until 8 p.m. Monday, May 26, when it will review preliminary plans for the proposed addition with Architect Conrad Kristmann.

**Empire Rising** Roman troops occupied Austria in 15





### **Free Lance**

by MARY DRESSER

Buffalo Grove trustee Kenneth Felten has suggested that the Herald devote a page to news stories written by municipal officials in order to bring the complete and unbiased story to the public.

Since there may be some merit to this idea, this writer offers a format for the 'Municipal News Page" that riay be useful for public officials and other news sources trying their hand at journalism: by PONTIUS PILATE

Hail Caesar and all other citizens of Rome reading this story!

I want to immediately set the record straight. Reports of incidents during the recent Passover Week celebration here in Jerusalem were blown out of proportion by a doctor-turned-newspaperman named Luke

A few convicts were executed, and we had an earthquake and an eclipse of the sun, but everything was handled as a routine item.

THE NEW AQUEDUCT to bring sewer and water service to the governor's mansion is the big news around here. This is the first time residents of this area have had a chance to see a completely modern method of sewage disposal.

The new toilets in the governor's mansion are exceptionally satisfactory, and I predict the introduction of sanitary facilities in this remote province of the Roman Empire will have a significant effect in

bringing Roman civilization to the masses. In fact, the developments in Jerusalem this year may well affect every public works department in the Roman Empire for years to come.

by RICHARD J. DALEY My fellow residents of the great City of Chicago, now living in the suburbs.

I am writing this news release and sending it out at night by black carrier pigeon. I WANT YOU TO KNOW your mayor and his council are still holding session

and still planning the roads and highways that will make our city beautiful and a mecca for convention delegates. The fact that major railroads, the CTA and all cabs have ceased service to the city because of recent incidents only increases our determination to restore law and or-

As soon as my committeemen can rout the Black Panthers from the council chamber and the Chicago Police Department regains control of major radio and television centers we will resume our program for restoring the Civic Center. by RICHARD M. NIXON

fellow Americans! At this time I want to report to you that peace negotiations in Paris are beginning to show remarkable success.

As of today, the food, housing and liquor bills for peace negotiators are running 10 per cent lower than the cost of the American military effort in Vietnam. This truly remarkable saving for the

U.S. taxpayer was achieved by sharing cab fare with the South Vietnamese delegates during evening excursions to the Folies Bergere. THIS COOPERATIVE effort has also resulted in fruitful negotiations with French

policemen who exert a tremendous political control in the communist-occupied areas. By 1985 I expect to bring the casualty

rate in Paris due to cirrhosis of the liver and motor vehicle accidents to a level that will gladden the heart of every American mother who has contributed a son to the peace effort.

by DONALD THOMPSON Residents of Buffalo Grove:

I am proud to announce that the village of Buffalo Grove has regained control of the Municipal Building, recently annexed by the Village of Arlington Heights.

In the foreseeable future we hope to establish our legal claim to the fire trucks and the secretary's desk, recently annexed by the Village of Wheeling. by TED SCANLON

Reports that the Wheeling Village Board spent five hours in executive session recently are exaggerated, and I feel very, very, sorry for the people who said such a

Actually the board spent only three hours in executive session, discussing personnel problems. WE WANT THE PEOPLE of Wheeling

to know we prayed a lot during the session, and Trustee Ira Bird fasted. As soon as a new village manager,

whose initials are T.S., is agreed upon, we will send out a message in white smoke.

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### Scouting Successful

SPACE CENTER, Houston-Two Apollo 10 scout pilots dove down to within 9.5 miles of the moon's surface yesterday afternoon, reporting a successful 27-minute blast from the ship main landing engine, fired while orbiting the dark side of the

America's plans to put men on the moon's waterless Sea of Tranquility rests on the success of astronauts Thomas Stafford and Eugene Cernan in their eighthour swoop down from the command ship, manned by John W. Young.

#### 'Man in Moon' Found

NEW YORK-The mysterious "man in the moon" seen by millions of American TV viewers Wednesday night about halfway through a live Apollo 10 telecast was identified yesterday.

An NBC spokesman said the middleaged man, who pushed the lunar landscape off the screen for a few seconds, was an unidentified New York Times newsman being interviewed on local Houston television, fed directly into network lines when the telephone company ushed an incorrect feeder button

#### Student Fatally Shot

GREENSBORO, N.C. - A Negro freshman was shot to death Thursday as National Guardsmen and police battled snipers on the campus of North Carolina A & T University

Withe Ernest Grimes, 20, was carried to a hospital and pronounced dead - victim of small arms fire. The death was the second fatality in the country's current campus resolt. A 25-year-old nonstudent died Monday of shotgun wounds suffered in rioting near the University of California campus in Berkeley, Calif

#### Teachers Walk Out

CHICAGO-This city's first strike of public school teachers is affecting more than 578,000 pupils. Mayor Daley yesterday expressed optimism for an early settlement, but his sentiments weren't shared by Chicago Teachers' Union Pres John

The union threw up picket lines at most of the city's 523 schools yesterday morning, after a marathon 14-hour negotiating session failed to meet union demands.

#### **Enemy Peace Queried**

WASHINGTON-Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said yesterday that stepped-up Communist offensives in Vietnam doubled U.S. casualties last week and are raising questions about the enemy's peace propos-

Laird did not mention the U.S. offensive a' Hamburger Hill, a 10-day battle in which 46 Americans were listed as dead and 290 as wounded, but stressed the timing of the enemy's latest offensive and its toll among US troops

#### Reds Are Pessimistic

PARIS - Communist negotiators yeste5day brushed aside a U.S. suggestion that there is now enough common ground for immediate productive bargaining on political and military issues in the Vietnam peace talks.

They also refused to reply to U.S. requests for information on American war prisoners U.S chief negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge said North Vietnam's refusal "cannot have a favorable effect on our negotiations here '

#### Pesticide Bill OKd

SPRINGFIELD-A bill giving the state Departments of Agriculture and Public Health authority to regulate the sale and use of pesticides was approved, 46-0, yesterday by the Senate and sent to Governor

The senate also unanimously approved and sent to the governor bills to tighten regulations on expense accounts for state employes and to let all counties establish merit systems for deputy sheriffs.

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# Church Gets Keprieve



MARYVILLE ACADEMY in east Wheeling Township is a home for dependent children of all faiths. However, it is still a Roman Catholic institution and the chapel, above, is

an important aspect of life at Maryville. See "The Maryville Dilemma" in section 2, page 7.

### Sex Class Attack National

Local efforts by the John Birch Society to protest the teaching of sex education in suburban schools are part of a nation-wide

program by the society. According to a report from United Press International, the John Birch Society is operating in at least 27 states to abolish sex education in the schools. UPI quotes the National Education Association as its source on the involvement of the Birchers in the program.

The NEA's Paul Putnam said in an interview the Birch Society is using a front group called the Movement to Restore Decency (MOTOREDE) "to attack sex education in the schools on grounds that Communists are behind the programs "

IN RECENT presentations by members of MOTOREDE in Dist. 59 schools, the link with the Birch Society was openly acknowledged. Local members of the society presented material although membership in MOTOREDE is not limited to Birch members.

Local activities against sex education has centered around Wheeling-Buffalo Grove's Dist. 21 and Dist. 59 schools in Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village.

Much of the MOTOREDE presentation before the Dist. 59 school board Monday night was handled by Robert Ober, 115 Fern Drive, Mount Prospect, area chair-

man of the John Birch Society. According to UPI, U.S. Education Comr James E. Alien, former education commissioner in New York state, said he is aware of the anti-sex education activities.

"We saw it in New York," he said, "We saw people coming around with literature - some of it the filthiest you have ever

seen - saying it will be used in school." A JOHN BIRCH Society spokesman acknowledged the connection between the society and the Movement to Restore Decency, but denied that any of its members had used improper tactics.

"There is no real secret about our promoting the movement," said Reed Benson, the society's spokesman on the matter. "One of the first major projects of that movement is to get sex education out of the schools and into the homes where it belongs. In a related development Wednesday,

the U.S. Catholic Conference announced that it has established a task force on sex education to develop teaching methods and materials to enable parents to supplement in the home the sex education given their children in Catholic schools.

A SPOKESMAN said one third of the

nation's dioceses include sex education in their parochial programs.

In an interview with UPI. Commissioner Allen said, "there has been an effort to mislead the people about what the schools are doing. The advice we've been giving his this: Sex education is essential. It's part of health and family living."

The NEA official said an "organized attack" on sex education is underway in at least 27 states. The film shown to Dist. 59 board members this week depicted SIECUS, the Sex Education Information Council of the United States, as an organization infiltrated by Communists. The filmstrip alledged that Dr. Isadore Rubin, among others, were accused of being Communists "in sworn testimony before the House Committee on Un-American Activities."

DR. RUBIN and others mentioned in the film also are involved in the writing of sex information texts and in a magazine, "Sexology" which the MOTOREDE representatives characterize as pornographic.

In a brief confrontation between local Birch chairman Oberg and Dist. 59 Supt. Donald Thomas, Oberg asked if the school board endorsed sex education in the schools. Thomas and some board members maintained that SIECUS material is not in use in Dist. 50 and that the sex education now in use in the schools is updated and revised at least once a year.

The local MOTOREDE committee asked that a meeting between their representatives and members of the district's family living curriculum committee meet in open

session soon. ATTENDING THE Dist. 59 board meeting this week in addition to Oberg were Mrs. Maria Dowd, Elk Grove Village, a co-chapter leader for the Birch Society and others who have close ties with the

society. The filmstrip presented by the MOTO-REDE members was produced in part by Harry Brandler of Highland Park, a full time coordinator of the John Birch

The 105-year-old Community Presbyterian Church adjoining the Wheeling Village Hall was spared the bulldozer once again this week, as members of the town's historical society worked frantically against a deadline to get the building moved.

The church, which is the third oldset building in Wheeling and at one time served as a community church used by all religious denominations in the village, will be moved early next week to the Chamber of Commerce Park land adjoining the community pool.

The land, in the process of being sold to the park district for \$15,000 by the Chamber of Commerce, is officially still owned by the Chamber, but the final agreement should be signed within a few days.

Owners of the property the church now occupies had given the historical society an ultimatum that if the building were not moved by today, the bulldozers would strike on Monday.

DUNKIN' DONUTS, tenant of the shop which will later occupy the land, was donated \$500 toward moving the church and community organizations and other merchants have also contributed to preserve the old landmark.

Ron Ignatius, a historical society member who has been coordinating efforts to get the church moved, said Thursday that the owners of the property have given a reprieve on the moving date because their contractor has not been able to tear down an addition as planned.

The addition, which can't be moved along with the original building, was keeping the movers from shoring up the building to haul it to the park land on Wolf Road.

The village board Monday gave the goahead on moving the church, provided all ordinances of the village are observed. According to Ignatius, public service companies are surveying the utility lines and the phone company is working to dis-

### **School Head** Is Promoted

James Retzlaff, principal of River Trails Junior High School in Dist. 26, has been promoted to the newly created post of assistant to the superintendent of the

Retzlaff has had seven years teaching experience and eight years as principal in Dist. 26, serving at the Euclid and River Trails schools.

James Ackley will take over Retzlaff's job as principal of the junior high school. Ackley has had eight years teaching exence at the junior high school level and has been principal of Indian Grove elementary school for three years.

Retzlaff's duties will include assistance to Supt. Winston Harwood, and informed sources say he will handle transportation and purchasing for the district.

At this time there is no replacement for Ackley at Indian Grove School.

Retzlaff's current salary is \$14,500 as River Trails principal. Harwood is receiv-

# Clergy Views on Sex Classes

by SUE CARSON

What are the religious affiliations of the area clergymen who have signed statements for or against the family living program in Dist. 21 schools?

The 14 ministers and priests who signed one or the other two statements in recent weeks did not give their church affiliation. They said they were acting as individuals, not as members of any religious group or as representatives of their respective congregations.

However, because of the continuing community interest and concern over this controversial subject, and because these men are spiritual leaders of the area, the Herald conducted a survey to discover the church affiliations of the signers.

Those who signed the statement against the Dist. 21 program include the Rev. Louis A. Maple, East Maine Baptist Church, Des Plaines; the Rev. Roger L. McManus, First Baptist Church, Niles; the Rev. Philip E. Peterson, Village Baptist Church, Buffalo Grove; Father Edward J. Morgan, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Buffalo Grove; the Rev. Roger Alan Creamer, Prospect Heights Baptist Church, and the Rev. Paul Lindstrom,

Church of Christian Liberty, Prospect Heights.

THOSE WHO SIGNED a statement supporting the Dist. 21 family living program are the Rev. Dennis Anderson, Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Prospect Heights; the Rev. Phillip Bender, St. Mark's United Church of Christ, Wheeling; the Rev. Phillip Burke, Jr., North Northfield United Methodist Church, Northbrook; the Rev. George Ekstrom, Community Presbyterian Church, Wheeling; the Rev. Noel Clark Holt, Kingswood United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights; the Rev. Herman C. Noll, Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights; Father Raymond Yadron, St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, Wheeling; and the Rev. Kenneth Scherer, Living Christ Lutheran Church, Buffalo Grove.

Two Catholic schools in the Dist. 21 area, St. Alphonsus in Prospect Heights and St. Joseph the Worker in Wheeling, have instituted sex education programs in their curriculums, generally similar to those in various public schools, another

Herald survey has revealed. Father Edward Morgan of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Buffalo Grove, who signed the petition opposing the Dist. 21 program, would not comment on the method of teaching sex education in his school.

"I can't go into that," Father Morgan told the Herald. "It would take too much

SISTER ANDRE, principal of St. Alphonsus, said the school has had a program in sex education for two years.

Fifth and sixth grade girls see a film on menstration with their mothers and a nurse. Seventh and eighth grade girls see the film, "Girl to Woman," and the boys at these grade levels see the film, "Boy to Man," with their physical education teach-

"A priest is present at all sessions to answer any moral questions that could come up," Sister Andre said.

"Last year the school for the first time showed a film to the parents of sixth, seventh and eighth graders which explained how to approach sex education with their children," Sister Andre said. "The film encourages parents to discuss the topic freely with their children when questions come up and not to treat sex as a naughty

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# Pilot Learning Plan Ups Grades 17 Per cent

by GERRY DeZONNA

Children can be school teachers, too Boys and girls from the sixth-grade ctasses at the Dist 26 Feehanville school in Mount Prospect participated in a pilot project to f. lp slow learners" in kinder-

"A student tutoring program has bever

been used before in our school district ' said Miss Cody Sweet, kindergarten teacher and educational researcher who was responsible for the project. "The program was so successful that I hope it can be continued and developed in the school.

"There is a great need for more experimentation in the schools Teachers , ren't improving their teaching methods. de cloping new ideas, or exploring different possibilities for solving learning problerts in the classroom

"THE TEACHER can make the teachand learning experience creative and exciting but so many teachers get into a but and get bored by the day-to-day classcoom situation

Miss Sweet designed a student tutoring need for individualized teaching instruction in the schools and that some students. the talow learners, trequire special attento a that cannot be given in the classroom To supplement the needs of the "slow

learners in her kindergarten classes. Miss Sweet designed a student turoring project aimed at closing the gap between he slow and the fast learners I had children in my classes with

learning disabilities. They required extraneip to develop their learning skills, and I mought that a student tutoring project could help my slow learners as well as renefit the student-teachers

IF LEARNING disabilities and probthis are not solved at this age, these same proofems will be carried throughout the student's entire life in school. This is: part of the reason why some children nexer like school and enjoy learning

Miss Sweet selected 18 sixth grade stuents and 22 kindergarteners to participare in the project. The tutors were chosen on the basis of their interest in the featuring profession, children on the kindergarten level, and problem solving

The kindergarten children were chosen on the basis of their need and accept-

ability for receiving individualized instruc-"Some parents wouldn't admit that their children needed special help." Miss Sweet said. "This is a rather selfish parental attitude, but some parents wouldn't accept the fact that their children were slow learners.

"BUT MOST OF THE parents were cooperative, if I was successful in convincing them that their children needed extra help. While the parents whose sixthgraders were chosen as tutors were concerned about their children missing classes or their grades slipping.'

The project was designed so that the tutoring sessions were held in the morning before school and during the recess period after lunch. The tutors didn't miss any of their classes or were they asked to sacrifice after-school playtime or social activi-

Prior to the project, Miss Sweet taught the students some of the basic teaching methods used in working with kindergarten children. "We discussed the characteristics of 5-year-olds such as their short attention span and great imagination plus the instruction materials to be used which included flash cards and charts."

The student teachers concentrated on three learning levels: Auditory, visual and motor The exercises were designed to develop reading readiness and physical and mental coordination.

AFTER THE COMPLETION of the sixweek project, Miss Sweet evaluated the program as "very successful and satisfying," and the students participating in the project gave their stamp of approval.

"Individualized instruction was exactly what my kindergarten children needed to improve their learning habits and develop their classroom skills. The project helped them tremendously

"And the project helped the sixth-graders equally as much Their own grades improved 17 per cent, and they view teachers from a different vantage point, respecting the job of the educator.

By teaching others, they developed their own level of responsibility and maturity and learned a lot about themselves. By helping others to solve learning prob lems, they helped themselves by exploring what learning is all about in the class-



LEARNING NUMBERS is part of basic training in the kindergarten classroom. Robert Forman is using number charts to help Michael Sheehan associate the number with the amount of items that it represents. Six-grade students and kindergarten children at Feehanville School in Mount Prospect participated in an experimental student-tutoring

### Ford Zoning OKd

Arlington Heights Plan Commission recommended approval for rezoning for Ford Motor Co. dealership at its meeting Wednesday night.

The rezoning request will go to the village board for final approval. The approval was granted on the condition that Ford will change its mind and dedicate 50 feet for Dundee Road instead of the 33 feet it originally proposed.

The plan commission's consideration of the Ford development, planned for the south side of Dundee Road on the north side of the village, followed a dispute last week over the amount of land to be dedicated to the state for the widening of Dundee Road.

Representatives of Ford had argued that a full 50-foot dedication would be too much. They said they would prefer to dedicate only 33 feet.

The commissioners balked and said they

preferred 33 feet. They left the matter in the hands of Village Atty. Jack Siegel to determine if a dedication of 50 or 33 feet were preferable.

Siegel replied that the decision would have to come from the commission. In effect, that means the commission can demand 50 feet if it chooses.

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AMERICAN LEGION-Gene Sackett. commander, meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Lodge.

AMVETS-Kenneth Griffith, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY-Marge Rannie, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, p.m. Amvets Hall, Sue Biederer, secy.

ARCHERY CLUB-Tom Kozimor, pres., meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Amvets

ATHLETIC ASSN.-Donald Banks, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY-Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Jack London Jr. High cafeteria, Mrs. Vernon Rieb, pres.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB-Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE-Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE-Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL-Dr. Ian Taylor, pres., meets 1st Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., Dist. 21 Board Room.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDA-TION-Gienn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATR2-Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZA-TION-James McCabe, committeeman.

DEM. CRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZA-TION-Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquar-

GARDEN CLUB-Mrs. John Coolidge, pres., meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Heritage Park Building.

ters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

FIRE DEPARTMENT-B Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire sta-

EXPLORER POST 49-Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8

p.m., 537-0806. HISTORICAL SOCIETY-John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at

INFANT WELFARE ASSN .- Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Ted Falen, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High

School JAYCEE JILLS-Mrs. Ron Mulholtand,

pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. JAYCEES-Otis Hedlund, pres., meets

first Friday, 8 p.m. Jaycee Room, Union

KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWN-SHIP-Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Seven Countries Restaurant. Don Day, president.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS-John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LIONS-Mrs. William Warr, pres., meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants. LA LECHE LEAGUE-Mrs. Roland Shep-

ard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS-Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

LIONS CLUB-Earl Sauter, pres., meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at various restaurants, meets 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. at Clayton House.

MASONIC ORDER

-Vitruvious Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Charles R. Linly, -Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and

3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, -Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tues-

day, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Ferrall Miller, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB-Mrs. Joseph Ciolino, pres., 537-4210, meets in the members' homes in alphabetical or-

NORILL CHORAL CLUB-Marjorie Beau, director, rehearses Tuesdays 8 to 10 p.m. Jack London Junior High School. All interested persons are invited. For information call Robert Anderson, 537-

NURSES CLUB-Mrs. Joseph Volk, president, 537-2677, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High School.

OVER 50 CLUB-Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park, Mrs. Martha Pfunt, president. GOP ACTION COMMITTEE-Charles

Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday. 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB-William Simpson, pres., meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Borchard's Restaurant.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS-Mrs Fred Moeller,

Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

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TOPS CLUB-Mrs. Miki Bieber, pres., meets Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., recreation

hall, Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart. TORCH-Richard Stanowski, chairman,

meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School. VFW-Richard Gurney, commander,

meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel. VFW AUXILIARY-Mrs, Robert Hellquist, pres., meets 1st Wednesday,

Mark Twain School. WOMAN'S CLUB-Mrs. Raymond Olson, pres., 537-1753, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Field School.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEW-COMERS CLUB-Mrs. Robert Bloethner, pres., 537-0139, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS-Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 288, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5



KAREN SEIFERT, left, is assisting Marcia MacBride with a figure tracing exercise during a six-week student tutoring project at Feehanville School in Mount Prospect.

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### How Clergy Feel Toward Sex Classes

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collided with Hartz Hartz was charged with obstructing traffic and Henkleman with failure to re-

No good, ruled Judge Glowacki, the motorist must be given the benefit of the doubt

In the third case, Ralph Johnson, 1425 Reynolds. Palatine was clocked by radar and charged with speeding.

JOHNSON PLEADED guilty, saying his speedometer was broken. Glowacki overruled the guilty plea and found Johnson not guilty because of the

broken speedometer. Drivers who have broken speedometers and drive on dangerous roads will be reheved to know they will be given the benefit of the doubt if they run afoul the law unless they are killed and must appear before a court not under the jurisdiction of

Judge Glowacki.

thorugh eighth graders has been operating at St. Joseph the Worker School in Wheeling for six years.

The program consists of one session of films and discussion conducted by a school and a sister for the girls at these grade levels. A physical education teacher and priest conduct the session for the

"WE ARE ATTEMPTING to instill a sense of moral responsibility in the children and the idea that they must not hurt anyone by their actions," said Sister Jean Marie, principal of the school, "Both parents and children have been in favor of our program ever since it was first start-

In alternate years, the seventh and eighth graders and their parents also are invited to participate in an evening session, which features films and a panel discussion by a local doctor, nurse, priest and one of the nuns.

Sister Jean Marie said a more comprehensive sex education and family living program may be instituted in the school next fall. The program, "Becoming a Person," is now operating in 100 schools in the Chicago archdiocese in kindergarten through eighth grade.

"At the lower grade levels, this program is concerned with family and social relationships, getting along with others, and so forth," Sister Jean Marie said. "The part concerned with sex is introduced in the later grades. I had hoped

#### Consider Master **Plan Revision**

Second thoughts, following the Arlington Heights annexation of 60 acres of prime commercial land on Dundee Road, have prompted the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission to call for a revision of the village master plan

The Buffalo Grove Plan Commission Wednesday night explored the idea of revamping the village map to show unincorporated areas of possible annexation to Buffalo Grove.

If the master plan is revised and unincorporated areas are assigned preliminary zoning, the village will have better control of development, the commissioners said.

MEANWHILE THE hearing on a request to annex 11% acres of the 60 acres as part of Buffalo Grove has been post-

undefinitel Since the area is under litigation, Buffalo Grove intends to hold up hearings un-

til the smoke clears. In further action Wednesday night, commissioners unanimously approved reappointment of Robert Brown to the com-

Following a check of attendance records. Chuck Giehelhausen was denied reappointment to the board by a unani-

#### 'Requiem' on Program Of the Norill Club

"Requiem," by Brahms, will be presented today, by the Norill Choral Club. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the Prospect Heights Community

Soloists will be Beverly Rasmussen, soprano, and George Eldridge, baritone. The chorus will be directed by Merle Moore and accompanied by Hazel Vogeney, organist, and Bea Kerner, pianist

to have the program in operation at St. Joseph's last fall, but there was difficulty obtaining all the needed materials from the publishing house.

She said a survey of parents with children already participating in the "Becoming a Person" program revealed that they were almost 100 per cent in favor of it.

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# Church Gets Keprieve



MARYVILLE ACADEMY in east Wheeling Township is a home for dependent children of all faiths. However, it is still a Roman Catholic institution and the chapel, above, is

an important aspect of life at Maryville. See "The Maryville Dilemma" in section 2, page 7.

### Sex Class Attack National

Local efforts by the John Birch Society to protest the teaching of sex education in suburban schools are part of a nation-wide program by the society.

According to a report from United Press International, the John Birch Society is operating in at least 27 states to abolish sex education in the schools. UPI quotes the National Education Association as its source on the involvement of the Birchers in the program.

The NEA's Paul Putnam said in an interview the Birch Society is using a front group called the Movement to Restore Decency (MOTOREDE) "to attack sex education in the schools on grounds that Communists are behind the programs.'

IN RECENT presentations by members of MOTOREDE in Dist. 59 schools, the link with the Birch Society was openly acknowledged. Local members of the society presented material although membership in MOTOREDE is not limited to Birch members.

Local activities against sex education has centered around Wheeling-Buffalo Grove's Dist. 21 and Dist. 59 schools in Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and

Elk Grove Village. Much of the MOTOREDE presentation before the Dist, 59 school board Monday night was handled by Robert Ober, 115 Fern Drive, Mount Prospect, area chairman of the John Birch Society.

According to UPI, U.S. Education Comr. James E. Allen, former education commissioner in New York state, said he is aware of the anti-sex education activities.

"We saw it in New York," he said, "We saw people coming around with literature some of it the filthiest you have ever seen - saying it will be used in school."

A JOHN BIRCH Society spokesman acknowledged the connection between the society and the Movement to Restore Decency, but denied that any of its members had used improper tactics.

"There is no real secret about our promoting the movement," said Reed Benson, the society's spokesman on the matter. "One of the first major projects of that movement is to get sex education out of the schools and into the homes where it belongs."

in a related development Wednesday, the U.S. Catholic Conference announced that it has established a task force on sex education to develop teaching methods and materials to enable parents to supplement in the home the sex education given their children in Catholic schools.

A SPOKESMAN said one third of the

nation's dioceses include sex education in their parochial programs.

In an interview with UPI, Commissioner Allen said, "there has been an effort to mislead the people about what the schools are doing. The advice we've been giving his this: Sex education is essential. It's part of health and family living."

The NEA official said an "organized attack" on sex education is underway in at least 27 states The film shown to Dist. 59 board members this week depicted SIECUS, the Sex Education Information Council of the United States, as an organization infiltrated by Communists. The filmstrip alledged that Dr. Isadore Rubin, among others, were accused of being Communis's "in sworn testimony before the House Committee on Un-American Activities.'

DR. RUBIN and others mentioned in the film also are involved in the writing of sex information texts and in a magazine. 'Sexology" which the MOTOREDE representatives characterize as pornographic.

In a brief confrontation between local Birch chairman Oberg and Dist. 59 Supt. Donald Thomas, Oberg asked if the school board endorsed sex education in the schools. Thomas and some board members maintained that SIECUS material is not in use in Dist. 59 and that the sex education now in use in the schools is up-

dated and revised at least once a year. The local MOTOREDE committee asked that a meeting between their representatives and members of the district's family living curriculum committee meet in open

ATTENDING THE Dist. 59 board meeting this week in addition to Oberg were Mrs. Maria Dowd, Elk Grove Village, a co-chapter leader for the Birch Society and others who have close ties with the

society. The filmstrip presented by the MOTO-REDE members was produced in part by Harry Brandler of Highland Park, a full time coordinator of the John Birch Society.

by ANNE SLAVICEK

The 105-year-old Community Presbyterian Church adjoining the Wheeling Village Hall was spared the buildozer once again this week, as members of the town's historical society worked frantically against a deadline to get the building moved.

The church, which is the third oldset building in Wheeling and at one time served as a community church used by all religious denominations in the village, will be moved early next week to the Chamber of Commerce Park land adjoining the community pool.

The land, in the process of being sold to the park district for \$15,000 by the Chamber of Commerce, is officially still owned by the Chamber, but the final agreement should be signed within a few days.

Owners of the property the church now occupies had given the historical society an ultimatum that if the building were not moved by today, the bulldozers would strike on Monday.

DUNKIN' DONUTS, tenant of the shop which will later occupy the land, was donated \$500 toward moving the church and community organizations and other merchants have also contributed to preserve the old landmark.

Ron Ignatius, a historical society member who has been coordinating efforts to get the church moved, said Thursday that the owners of the property have given a reprieve on the moving date because their contractor has not been able to tear down an addition as planned.

The addition, which can't be moved along with the original building, was keeping the movers from shoring up the building to haul it to the park land on Wolf Road.

The village board Monday gave the goahead on moving the church, provided all ordinances of the village are observed. According to Ignatius, public service companies are surveying the utility lines and the phone company is working to dis-

### **School Head** Is Promoted

James Retzlaff, principal of River Trails Junior High School in Dist. 26, has been promoted to the newly created post of assistant to the superintendent of the district.

Retzlaff has had seven years teaching experience and eight years as principal in Dist. 26, serving at the Euclid and River Trails schools.

James Ackley will take over Retzlaff's job as principal of the junior high school. Ackley has had eight years teaching exence at the junior high school level and has been principal of Indian Grove ele-

mentary school for three years.

Retzlaff's duties will include assistance to Supt. Winston Harwood, and informed sources say he will handle transportation

and purchasing for the district. At this time there is no replacement for Ackley at Indian Grove School.

Retziaff's current salary is \$14,500 as River Trails principal. Harwood is receiving \$20.000.

### Trail To Suburbia'



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### Clergy Views on Sex Classes

What are the religious affiliations of the area clergymen who have signed statements for or against the family living program in Dist. 21 schools?

The 14 ministers and priests who signed one or the other two statements in recent weeks did not give their church affiliation. They said they were acting as individuals, not as members of any religious group or as representatives of their respective congregations.

However, because of the continuing community interest and concern over this controversial subject, and because these men are spiritual leaders of the area, the Herald conducted a survey to discover the church affiliations of the signers.

Those who signed the statement against the Dist. 21 program include the Rev. Louis A. Maple, East Maine Baptist Church, Des Plaines; the Rev. Roger L. McManus, First Baptist Church, Niles; the Rev. Philip E. Peterson, Village Baptist Church, Buffalo Grove; Father Edward J. Morgan, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Buffalo Grove; the Rev. Roger Alan Creamer, Prospect Heights Baptist Church, and the Rev. Paul Lindstrom, Church of Christian Liberty, Prospect Heights.

THOSE WHO SIGNED a statement supporting the Dist. 21 family living program are the Rev. Dennis Anderson, Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Prospect Heights; the Rev. Phillip Bender, St. Mark's United Church of Christ, Wheeling; the Rev. Phillip Burke, Jr., North Northfield United Methodist Church, Northbrook; the Rev. George Ekstrom, Community Presbyterian Church, Wheeling; the Rev. Noel Clark Holt, Kingswood United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights; the Rev. Herman C. Noll, Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights; Father Raymond Yadron, St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, Wheeling; and the Rev. Kenneth Scherer, Living Christ Lutheran Church, Buffalo Grove.

Two Catholic schools in the Dist. 21 area, St. Alphonsus in Prospect Heights and St. Joseph the Worker in Wheeling, have instituted sex education programs in their curriculums, generally similar to those in various public schools, another Herald survey has revealed.

Father Edward Morgan of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Buffalo Grove, who

program, would not comment on the method of teaching sex education in his

signed the petition opposing the Dist. 21

"I can't go into that," Father Morgan told the Herald. "It would take too much

SISTER ANDRE, principal of St. Alphonsus, said the school has had a program in sex education for two years.

Fifth and sixth grade girls see a film on menstration with their mothers and a nurse. Seventh and eighth grade girls see the film, "Girl to Woman," and the boys at these grade levels see the film, "Boy to Man," with their physical education teach-

"A priest is present at all sessions to answer any moral questions that could come up," Sister Andre said.

"Last year the school for the first time showed a film to the parents of sixth, seventh and eighth graders which explained how to approach sex education with their children," Sister Andre said. "The film encourages parents to discuss the topic freely with their children when questions come up and not to treat sex as a naughty

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# Pilot Learning Plan Ups Grades 17 Per cent

by GERRY DeZONNA

Children can be school teachers, too Boys and girls from the sixth-grade classes at the Dist. 26 Feehanville school in Mount Prospect participated in a pilot project to falo slow learners" in kinder-

"A student tutoring program has never been used before in our school district." said Miss Cody Sweet, kindergarten teacher and educational researcher who was responsible for the project. "The program was so successful that I hope it can be continued and developed in the school

"There is a great need for more experimentation in the schools Teachers iren't improving their teaching methods. developing new ideas, or exploring different possibilities for solving learning problems in the classroom.

"THE TEACHER can make the teaching and learning experience creative and exciting, but so many teachers get into a rut and get bored by the day-to-day classroom situation

Miss Sweet designed a student tutoring need for individualized teaching instruction in the schools and that some students. the "slow learners," require special attention that cannot be given in the classroom.

To supplement the needs of the "slow learners in her kindergarten classes. Miss Sweet designed a student turoring project aimed at closing the gap between the "slow" and the "fast" learners

"I had children in my classes with learning disabilities. They required extrabeen to develop their learning skills, and I thought that a student tutoring project would help my saw learners as well as benefit the student-teachers.

"IF LEARNING disabilities and prouterms are not solved at this age, these same proofents will be carried throughout the student's entire lite in school. This is part of the reason why some children nevor like school and enjoy learning.

Miss Saert selected 18 sixth grade students and 22 kindergarteners to particigate in the project. The tutors were chosen on the basis of their interest in the teaching profession children on the

kindergarten level, and problem solving The kindergarten children were chosen on the basis of their need and accept-

ability for receiving individualized instruction. "Some parents wouldn't admit that their children needed special help," Miss Sweet said. "This is a rather selfish parental attitude, but some parents wouldn't accept the fact that their children were

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"BUT MOST OF THE parents were cooperative, if I was successful in convincing them that their children needed extra help. While the parents whose sixthgraders were chosen as tutors were concerned about their children missing classes or their grades slipping.'

The project was designed so that the tutoring sessions were held in the morning before school and during the recess period after lunch. The tutors didn't miss any of their classes or were they asked to sacrifice after-school playtime or social activi-

Prior to the project. Miss Sweet taught the students some of the basic teaching methods used in working with kindergarten children. "We discussed the characteristics of 5-year-olds such as their short attention span and great imagination plus the instruction materials to be used which included flash cards and charts."

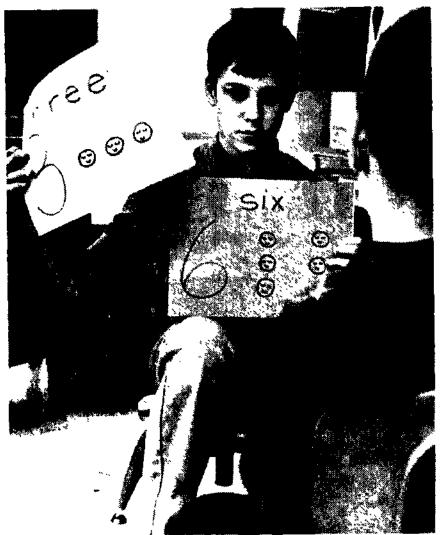
The student teachers concentrated on three learning levels: Auditory, visual and motor. The exercises were designed to develop reading readiness and physical and mental coordination.

AFTER THE COMPLETION of the sixweek project. Miss Sweet evaluated the program as "very successful and satisfying." and the students participating in the project gave their stamp of approval.

Individualized instruction was exactly what my kindergarten children needed to improve their learning habits and develop their classroom skills. The project helped them tremendously.

And the project helped the sixth-graders equally as much. Their own grades improved 17 per cent, and they view teachers from a different vantage point. respecting the job of the educator.

By teaching others, they developed their own level of responsibility and maturity and learned a lot about themselves. By helping others to solve learning problems, they helped themselves by exploring what learning is all about in the class-



LEARNING NUMBERS is part of basic training in the kindergarten classroom. Robert Forman is using number charts to help Michael Sheehan associate the number with the amount of items that it represents. Six-grade students and kindergarten children et Feehanville School in Mount Prospect participated in an experimental student-tutoring project.

### Ford Zoning OKd

Arlington Heights Plan Commission recommended approval for rezoning for Ford Motor Co. dealership at its meeting Wednesday night.

The rezoning request will go to the village board for final approval. The approval was granted on the condition that Ford will change its mind and dedicate 50 feet for Dundee Road instead of the 33 feet it originally proposed.

The plan commission's consideration of the Ford development, planned for the south side of Dundee Road on the north side of the village, followed a dispute last week over the amount of land to be dedicated to the state for the widening of Dundee Road.

Representatives of Ford had argued that a full 50-foot dedication would be too much. They said they would prefer to dedicate only 33 feet.

The commissioners balked and said they

preferred 33 feet. They left the matter in the hands of Village Atty. Jack Siegel to determine if a dedication of 50 or 33 feet were preferable.

Siegel replied that the decision would have to come from the commission. In effect, that means the commission can demand 50 feet if it chooses.

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AMVETS AUXILIARY-Peggy Slove, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

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pres., meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

FIRE DEPT.-Wayne Winter, Fire Chief,

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meets every 3rd Thursday at 8:30 p.m. LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS-Mrs.

William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

Grove Rose Bowl. OVER 50 CLUB-Mrs. Hogman, pres.,

Mart Community Room RECREATION ASSOCIATION — Richard Rice, president.

MITTEE-Harold Schoephoester, chairman, 537-0799, meets 3rd Thursday, Bill's Buffalo House.

man, 537-1822, meets 3rd Wednesday, Emmerich Park. POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION-E.

Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station. POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COM-

2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station. POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY-Mrs. Betty Armstrong, president, meets 3rd

Wednesday, home rotation. WOMEN'S CLUB-Mrs. Robert Thompson, pres., 537-6967, meets third Wednes-

day, 8 p.m., Kilmer School. WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEW-COMERS CLUB-Mrs. Robert Bloeth ner, pres., 537-0139, meets 4th Thurs-

day, Addolorata Villa. ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS-Is your organization listed here? Corrections

and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 288, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5

president.

ECREATION ASSOCIATION AUX-ILIARY-Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

every Monday, 8 p.m.



MAREN SEIFERT, left, is assisting Marcia MacBride with a figure-tracing exercise during a six-week student tutoring project at Fashanville School in Mount Prospect.

Tracing exercises are designed to develop spatial orientation and visual-motor control.

### Clergy Feel Toward Sex Classes

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or taboo subject "

Sofer Andre said she felt the program

at St. Alphonsus is adequate and added that it had caused no controversy among parents.

### Police Lose In Triple Play

Judge Francis Glowacki coiled them out on convictions three times Tuesday in Arangton Heigh's traffic court

In all three instances, police believed they had airtight cases, and each timethes struck out

Police Chief O. W. Horcher says the three strake outs are an example of the problems police officers face in attempting to obtain consistion-

The first violation took place at the dangerous intersection of Aptakisic Road and

William Styles, 855 Thornwood, Buffalo Grove, was driving from Aptakisic onto McHenry when a car driven by Bruce Shmitt. 260 Beanteau, Lake Zurich, trav-

eling south, collided with him. BOTH DRIVERS were ticketed by poher. Styles for not yielding and Shmitt for not decreasing speed in the 65 mile-per-

Judge Gowacki dismissed the case, saying the intersection was too dangerous to

hold anyone responsible for an accident. The second accident occurred on MilA sex education program for fifth

Wheeling police are still furning after waukee Avenue when Eli Hartz, 428 Carpenter. Palatine stopped to pull into a res-

taurant and blocked the outside lane. Lewis Henkelman, 406 S. 23rd St., Bellwood, did not manage to pull over and collided with Hartz.

traffic and Henkleman with failure to reduce speed. No good, ruled Judge Glowacki, the mo-

Hartz was charged with obstructing

torist must be given the benefit of the In the third case, Ralph Johnson, 1425

Reynolds, Palatine was clocked by radar and charged with speeding. JOHNSON PLEADED guilty, saying his speedometer was broken.

Glowacki overruled the guilty plea and found Johnson not guilty because of the broken speedometer.

Drivers who have broken speedometers and drive on dangerous roads will be relieved to know they will be given the benefit of the doubt if they run afoul the law unless they are killed and must appear before a court not under the jurisdiction of Judge Glowacki.

thorugh eighth graders has been operating at St. Joseph the Worker School in Wheeling for six years.

The program consists of one session of films and discussion conducted by a school and a sister for the girls at these grade levels. A physical education teacher and priest conduct the session for the

"WE ARE ATTEMPTING to instill a sense of moral responsibility in the children and the idea that they must not hurt anyone by their actions," said Sister Jean Marie, principal of the school. "Both parents and children have been in favor of our program ever since it was first start-

In alternate years, the seventh and eighth graders and their parents also are invited to participate in an evening session, which features films and a panel discussion by a local doctor, nurse, priest and one of the nuns.

Sister Jean Marie said a more comprehensive sex education and family living program may be instituted in the school next fall. The program, "Becoming a Person," is now operating in 100 schools in the Chicago archdiocese in kindergarten through eighth grade.

"At the lower grade levels, this program is concerned with family and social relationships, getting along with others, and so forth," Sister Jean Marie said. "The part concerned with sex is introduced in the later grades. I had hoped

#### Consider Master **Plan Revision**

Second thoughts, following the Arlington Heights annexation of 60 acres of prime commercial land on Dundee Road, have prompted the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission to call for a revision of the village

The Buffalo Grove Plan Commission Wednesday night explored the idea of revamping the village map to show unincorporated areas of possible annexation to **Buffaio** Grove If the master plan is revised and unin-

corporated areas are assigned preliminary zoning, the village will have better control of development, the commissioners said. MEANWHILE THE hearing on a

as part of Buffalo Grove has been post-Since the area is under litigation, Buffalo Grove intends to hold up hearings un-

request to annex 1111 acres of the 60 acres

til the smoke clears. In further action Wednesday night, commissioners unanimously approved reappointment of Robert Brown to the com-

mission.

Following a check of attendance records, Chuck Giehelhausen was denied reappointment to the board by a unanimous vote.

#### 'Requiem' on Program Of the Norill Club

"Requiem," by Brahms, will be presented today, by the Norill Choral Club. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the Prospect Heights Community Church.

Soloists will be Beverly Rasmussen, soprano, and George Eldridge, baritone. The chorus will be directed by Merle Moore and accompanied by Hazel Vogeney, organist, and Bea Kerner, pianist.

to have the program in operation at St. Joseph's last fall, but there was difficulty obtaining all the needed materials from the publishing house."

She said a survey of parents with children already participating in the "Becoming a Person" program revealed that they were almost 100 per cent in favor of it.

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SPACE CENTER. Houston-Two Apollo 10 scout pilots dove down to within 9.5 miles of the moon's surface yesterday afternoon, reporting a successful 27-minute blast from the ship main landing engine, fired while orbiting the dark side of the

America's plans to put men on the moon's waterless Sea of Tranquility rests on the success of astronauts Thomas Stafford and Eugene Cernan in their eighthour swoop down from the command ship, manned by John W. Young.

#### 'Man in Moon' Found

NEW YORK-The mysterious "man in the moon" seen by millions of American TV viewers Wednesday night about halfway through a live Apollo 10 telecast was identified yesterday.

An NBC spokesman said the middleaged man, who pushed the lunar landscape off the screen for a few seconds, was an untdentified New York Times newsman being interviewed on local Houston television, fed directly into network lines. when the telephone company ushed an incorrect feeder button

#### Student Fatally Shot

GREENSBORO, N.C. - A Negro freshman was shot to death Thursday as National Guardsmen and police battled snipers on the campus of North Carolina A & T University.

Wilhe Ernest Grimes, 20, was carried to a hospital and pronounced dead - victim of small arms fire. The death was the second fatality in the country's current campus revolt. A 25-year-old nonstudent died Monday of shotgun wounds suffered in rioting near the University of California campus in Berkeley, Calif.

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# TODAY OK Teacher Pay Plan

Educators' Association, the school board Wednesday approved a salary schedule providing a minimum \$7,000 a year for beginning teachers, with approximately a 13 per cent pay increase for the majority of educators in the district.

The schedule provides 312 per cent incremental raises for teachers in 13 to 14

Despite the objection of the Dist. 15 "steps" of educational achievement and experience.

> The Dist. 15 Educators Association (EA) had called for a 41/2 per cent incremental increase in earlier meetings with the school district salary committee, headed by board secretary Howard Meadors.

About 50 teachers attended the salary

schedule discussion, asking the board to postpone voting on the matter until after the state legislature makes a firm commitment on the amount of state aid that will be available to each school district.

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT E. S. Castor said he feels the salary schedule should be approved as soon as possible, to avoid problems later in the year when teaching contracts have to be assigned. He said if the schedule is not finalized now, teachers may not be able to be hired until mid-summer.

Pres. Pro tem Joel Meyer read a letter from the EA, requesting the board to postpone voting and suggesting mediation of the salary schedule, since the negotiations have reached an impasse.

Meyer said the term "negotiation" does not apply in this case, since it implies that the EA would be a recognized bargaining

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### The Indian-Past, Present

### **Treasure** of Love and Lore

In Today's Suburban Living Section





morning recess yesterday when the school was

officials from Rolling Meadows and Palatine

searched the school and were unable to find any

# Bomb Threat Disrupts School

Children of Dist. 15's Plum Grove School were evacuated from the building yesterday morning as a result of a threat that a bomb had been placed in the school.

The school is located at Old Plum Grove Road and Meacham Road

School officials learned of the bomb threat when an unidentified caller told school secretary Grace Melier, "You have a bomb in your school. You have 10 minutes to find it. Good luck."

According to Gene Shull, Plum Grove principal, the call came to the school about 9:15 a.m. Because the school is in unincorporated Cook County, the Cook

County Sheriff's office was notified. ROLLING MEADOWS police under the direction of Chief Cy Campbell assisted the investigation and were on the scene before Cook County Sheriff's deputies ar-

Police are investigating the possibility

that a 14-year-old boy placed the call to the school.

Shull said as soon as the authorities

A later search was conducted by Palatine Fire Chief Orville Helms. All searches proved fruitless.

BY 9:45 A.M., five police officers and

firemen gathered in the school's administration office. A half-hour had passed since the threat was received and it was were notified of the threat, a search of the apparent that no bomb was in the buildbuilding was made by school maintenance ing. By 10 a.m., some of the police were leaving and the threat had largely been dismissed as a hoax. Shull said the threat was the first received at Plum Grove

### Vietnam Vet Talks to 6th **Grade Pals**

by BOB ZANIC Army Spec. 5 Michael Wade, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Berton Wade of 3201 Peacock Lane, Rolling Meadows, is a man of

Just ask any member of the sixth grade class at Joel Wood School in Palatine and they will tell you so.

Wade, who recently returned from a year of duty in Vietnam, fulfilled a promise he made to the sixth grade class at the Wood School, 58 E. Wood St., when he paid them a visit Wednesday afternoon.

It all began when Miss Carol Hotten, sixth grade teacher at the school and a good friend of Wade, received pictures he sent her from Vietnam last November.

SHE SHOWED her class the pictures and they became so enthusiastic that they all wrote letter to Wade and 32 of his comrades in the 347th A.S.D. Company. Every soldier wrote back.

'You could say that they adopted Michael and his buddies," said Miss Hotten. The class also sent Wade and his com-

pany presents at Christmas. It was at this time that he wrote and promised he would pay them a visit when he returned. And he did just that. He showed the class movies, slides, and snapshots of

Vietnam. He explained his duties and the ribbons he had won. "I wanted to answer every question they

could think of," Wade said. He began his 30 day leave on Mother's

day and when it is completed he, joined by his wife Lora, will go to Fort Rucker, Ala. to finish his last year of duty. WHEN ASKED how she felt about her

husband's return, she said: "I'm glad it's all over. Wade, an air traffic controller, chimed

in: "And I'm glad to be back." From the looks of it, so was Miss Hotten's sixth grade class.

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MICHAEL WADE, Vietnam war vateran, fulfilled a promise to students at Joel Wood School in Palatine Wednesday when he spoke to a sixth grade class about his experiences

in Vietnam. Wade, son of the Berton Wades of Rolling Meadows, had corresponded with members of the class while serving in Vietnam.

# Enthusiastic Response to Farm Plan

(Second in a series.)

by MARTHA KOPER

Four years ago an idea popped into the rand of a man offering formal education to emotionally disturbed adolescents.

The idea was Ridgeway Farm, proposed for Palatine Township, and the man was Ted Hunter, hoping to become the farm's

After several years of involvement with psychiatric problems, he came to Ridgeway Hospital in Chicago about six years ago to help with its residential school. It vas here he became aware of the young patient who tests have proven no longer reeds hospital care, but for a variety of reasons is not ready to return to his home instronment.

It didn't take long for Hunter to discover that other professionals in the same field agreed with the need for a facility for these patients.

Inquiries to social workers, judges, probation officers, psychiatrists and teachers nelped convince him it was a good idea.

SO HE PRESENTED a tentative sketch of a plan for a farm to Ridgeway Hospihalfs board of trustees, who responded with enthusiasm.

But just to make sure. Henry Distethorst, director of public relations and development for the hospital was assigned to further study the feasibility of an "interim place" for troubled adolescents.

We wanted to make sure what we were talking about was not just a figment of our imaginations." he explained.

So he contacted juvenile court judges

from six counties including Cook, Lake, Will, Kane, DuPage and McHenry. During a conference telephone call, all the judges urged Ridgeway to go ahead with its plan, according to Distelhorst.

The first proposal asked the judge from each county to recommend two boys in need of the program, once a farm was started. But everyone who was contacted seemed to think the farm's capacity should be greater.

SO RIDGEWAY OFFICIALS decided the farm should be able to accommodate about 30 boys. However, special emphasis still would be placed on the originally proposed 12 boys from all counties for a "tight study." since the rehabilitation center is considered a pilot project.

The group decided that even though evervone seemed to agree about the need for such a facility, it would be best to operate at the experimental level in the beginning.

'We soon realized that everyone in the field of children would be watching this project and waiting for a thorough report on its success. Distelhorst said.

"We need experience factors from the project to determine actual costs, staffing, and success with the boys." he added.

WITH MOST OF THE details concerning a type of program to be offered and cost estimates determined, the search for land was on. That was about 18 months ago.

With a basic criteria of spacious open land, the search naturally was out of the city. Possible location varied from La-Porte, Ind., to northern Illinois.

Early this year, Milroy Blowitz, attor-

ney for Ridgeway, was visiting another client of his, Joseph Hough, owner of Palington Stables in Palatine Township. A suggestion of donating the 11-acre tract east of the stables for the adolescent farm was made for tax purposes and a few weeks later the deal was closed.

The property and buildings were appraised at about \$300,000. Ridgeway was asked to pay one-third of the total for the buildings.

"From that point on, everything started moving very quickly," Distelhorst said. A BUDGET OF proposed facilities and expenses was prepared and filed with the

Since it was the hospital's property now, selected patients from Ridgeway began enjoying facilities on the land. A few horses were purchased and boarded at the stables so the children could ride.

But before the full program proposed at Ridgeway Farm could begin, there were several preliminary steps and some construction improvements needed, not to mention solid financing.

So a request for special use zoning of the land was filed with the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals and a generous "angel" fell from the sky.

(Monday: Answers to local questions about the farm.)



EVEN THOUGH THE PROPOSED Ridgeway Farm in Palatine Township is not able to begin operations, several selected patients from Ridgeway Hospital in Chicago enjoy

riding and using existing facilities on the property purchased in the name of the hospital.

### Drama Scheduled

Libris Dramatis, a play-reading group

## *Approve* **Teacher** Pay Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

group, such as a labor union.

Meadors said the salary schedule resolution carries the clause that teachers' pay will be reconsidered by the board if the state provides aid totaling \$550 or more per pupil. Present figure proposed by Gov Richard Ogilvie is \$520 per student.

MEADORS SAID THAT Dist. 15 is at tempting to be competitive with other school districts' salaries, but the present package is as high as it can go, under present financial circumstances. It will require deficit spending to the tune of about 30 per cent of next year's available funds.

Meadors said there are other financial risks involved in the package.

State aid - how much and when - is all in doubt. The present package is hased on collecting \$520 per student; it is also assumed the money will be available in the 1969-79 fiscal year. Neither of these

Another assumption is that the tax base will be \$90 per \$100 of assessed valu-

It was reported that the EA salary committee took a poll of teachers to get their reaction on the proposed package; they voted 398 to 55 to reject the offer.

ACCORDING TO AN EA salary committee memorandum to EA members, the illinois Education Association says teachers should not accept a salary schedule which they have **not approved**.

The salary committee has recommended that no contracts be signed or returned to the district offices until the committee has marned from the IEA what avenues of rerourse are available.

Board Member Mrs. Pat Oakley said, No one on this board feels the present salaries are all they could be, but under he circumstances, we are doing all we can for the teachers.

One EA representative said the group had suggested the board hold a tax increase referendum to raise money for higher salary increases. ' Many of us feel we will be unable to live and teach in this community without adequate salaries." he

THE BOARD ALSO approved the following benefit package for teachers: Free appitalization and medical insurance; extra pay for ofter hours activities to remain as presently established; maintain the policy on days off for emergency peronal business, contract year to remain the same as the school year; sabbatical leave approval to be made on March 1, instead of May 1.

Presently, a beginning degree teacher starts at \$5,400. The approved \$7,000 is a 3.3 per cent increase. Other levels of experience will earn teachers up to 13.2 per cent. Total estimated teachers' salaries are now nearly \$4,900,000, creating a "cash flow deficit" of \$100,000, Meadors

In White America " performed by Ex sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist Community Church in Chicago Heights, about the black man's struggle for freedom in America, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Salk School in Rolling

> Tickets are \$1 for adults and 25 cents for students. They may be obtained by calling Mrs. David Sundling at 255-0253, or at the school door.

> THE PLAY IS sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Human Relations Council and endorsed by the Ministerial Fellowship of Rolling Meadows.

> "In White America" is based on authentic historical documents and uses the actual testimony of whites and Negroes as recorded in speeches, diaries, letters and other such sources.

> The play has been described as a vivid and deeply moving drama that has stunned and shaken audiences across the country. It is theatre that furns history and fact into a valid and meaningful expe-

> It spans two centuries, from the days of slave ships to the year 1957, when a 15year-old Negro girl tried to go to school at Central High in Little Rock, Arkansas.

> Although Ex Libris Dramatis is a playreading group, its version of "In White America." is more than a reading; it is "reader's theatre," a more thorough form of play-reading in that it combines reading with theatre techniques such as staging, costumes, sound and lighting effects. Some of the speeches have been memorized by the actors.

> Ex Libris Dramatis agrees with the author that the story must be told, and they are eager to help tell it.

#### Recitals Sunday

Suzanne Hynek will present three recitals in her music studio at 1300 W. Anthony Road, Wheeling on Sunday.

Performing in the 1 p.m. recital will be: Kristin Galvan, Ann Posmer, Debbie Voigt, Patti Just, Christi Larson, Laurel Moe. David Bolton, Anne Bolton, Renee Bencriscutto, Peggy Fox, Richard Boos, Marie Schiffhauer, Mary Suzanne Hynek and Emil J. Hynek, Jr.

THE RECITAL AT 2:45 p.m. will include: Andra McCabe, Nancy Cook, John Roubas, Dena Roubas, Jeffrey Stevenson, Sandra Schuttner, Nancy Ledenbach, Betty Burton, Scott Stevenson, Paige McCabe, Carol Holloway and Michelle McCabe.

Students in the 4:30 p.m. recital will be: Bob Matthews, Eileen Hanan, Mark Snow. Annette Mattini, Michael Minarik, Barbara Hanan, Thomas Mattini, Linda McQuain, Deborah Sayre, Diane Hurwitz, Jennifer Milne, Gerald Hinckley, Rhonda Toole, Susan Kezios and Diane Szklarz

#### **Regional Game Today**

Thursday's scheduled regional baseball game between Palatine and Wheaton Central was postponed. The game will be played at 4 p.m. today on the Elk Grove High School field.

The winner of today's game will play Saturday at 11 a.m. against Naperville for the regional championship. If today's game is postponed, Palatine and Wheaton will play Saturday at 11 a.m. and the winner will play Naperville Saturday at

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### Stockaders First In Track-Field

The Stockaders, a division of the Community Boys' Club of the Addison Bible Church, won first place in the annual West Suburban Field-O-Rama competition.

This is the fifth consecutive year the Stockaders have won first in the field and track competition.

Boys in the group are ages 8 through 11. Members on this year's team were Mark Busse, Steve Spata, Ron Fusada, Mark Kerrutt, Ron Spychalski, Jim Irvin, Craig Backherms, Tim Bunker, Tom Bunker, Steve Higgins, Mark Konecke and Dean

Other members were Buddy Winget, Scott Busse, Dan St. George, Mark DeNeui, Richard Berg, Mike Dorsch, Tom Husted, and Doug Meyer.

Richard Berg is Chief Ranger and lead-

The Stockaders final session of the year was a campout last night with their dads.

art can be obtained at one place, but

that's what visitors to Fremd High School

Saturday, May 24

-Palatine Cadette Girl Scout Troop No. 46

of St. Thomas School Bake Sale, home

of Mrs. Delores Graveline, 130 David

-Palatine Jaycees Installation dinner-

Sunday, May 25
-Fremd High School Art Show in school

courtyard and annual spring music con-

-Organ recital at Immanuel Lutheran

Church in Palatine, Plum Grove Road

Monday, May 26

-Regular Palatine Village Board meet-

-Palatine Knights of Columbus meeting,

Tuesday, May 27

-Palatine Park District Leisure Club,

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-Palatine Kiwanis meeting, Arlington

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Marks' 13th District congressional race. Roesing was chairman of the GOP youth

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Marks, a Wilmette Republican, was the first candidate to declare for the congressional seat of Donald Rumsfeld. Rumsfeld is expected to receive Senate confirmation today as director of the U.S. Office of

Joe Mathewson of Winnetka, former press secretary to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, is the other announced GOP can-

MARKS SAID THROUGH Roesing that he hopes to put together a campaign that will appeal to young and old in the district. Roesing maintains a Kenilworth ad-

The candidate spent Wednesday in Washington, D.C., where both Percy and

## Marks Picks Campaign Head

William Roesing of Kenilworth, a 1964 supporter of Sen. Charles Percy, has been named campaign manager of Gerald

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play in the courtyard of the school.

volved in the district campaign. But the visit was "very encouraging," Marks said. He related he visited the state department and departments of Housing and Urban Development, and Interior and Commerce, in addition to the Republican national committee offices.

"I'm hopeful of getting on the Government Operations Committee," Marks said, predicting his victory. "I see a strong need to develop relationships between local, state and federal governments."

Rumsfeld is on this committee, Marks noted. He said his experience as trustee of the Metropolitan Sanitary District has given him a great deal of understanding of municipal problems and how they relate to higher levels of government.

"The expertise I gained from the district will help me convey to the federal government the problems suburban communities have."

Marks described his campaign manager as "a young man who has been very aware of the problems of young people.' In announcing his candidacy, the Wilmette Republican set out planks of opposing the Vietnam war and further deployment of the Safeguardthe Safeguard anti-ballistic

HIS MILITARY POSTURE does not disturb Percy or Rumsfeld, he said, stating the two feel it is a "good, healthy venture" to have thorough discussion of is-

Marks figured his support is districtwide

from people who share his belief. "I can render youthful service to the 13th District." Response has been good throughout the district, he said.

Coffees have been given the candidate

#### to painting and from ceramics to photo graphy will be exhibited. The pieces were In Outstanding Unit done by students from design, painting, art media, and advanced art studio

Tech. Sgt. Robert K. Thompson, whose wife Pamela is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hannay of 1275 S. Smith St.. Palatine, is a member of an Air Force communications service unit in Southeast Asia that has earned the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for the third time.

Sgt. Thompson is an air traffic controller with the 1974th communications group at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

#### Not the Cigarette

in Elk Grove and Wheeling Townships. "I'm looking forward to a good cam-

paign," Marks said. "I can't emphasize too much looking for a campaign to demonstrate to young and old alike. It is the Republican Party that discusses issues and brings about change."

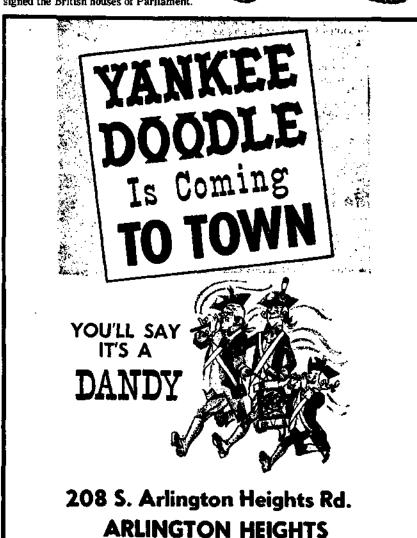
OTHER CANDIDATES considered likely to run for Rumsfeld's congressional seat are State Reps. Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights and Alan Johnston of Kenilworth and Brian Duff, defeated GOP primary candidate for secretary of state.

Thomas Houser of Arlington Heights, a Chicago attorney, was removed from candidate speculation this week when he was announced as deputy director of the Peace Corps. Houser is former Wheeling Township Republican committeeman and political adviser to Percy.

Thirteenth District Democrats Monday will hold a preliminary screening of congressional candidates in Glenview.



English architect Sir Charles Barry designed the British houses of Parliament.



# Trustees Ask Questions, Reject Weather Radar

by TOM WELLMAN

The question of using weather radar in Arlington Heights to spot tornadoes and severe thunderstorms seems to have as many answers as the number of tornados every year in the United States

The three-man public safety committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board Wednesday night recommended, by a 2-to-I vote, that radar equipment should not now be installed in the village. However. before the vote was taken, it heard a wide variety of answers to a wide range of questions about weather radar.

For example, there was the question of training personnel to man the equipment Trustee George Burlingame, who made the arrangements several weeks ago to purchase the equipment, said that extensive training was not necessary to "read" the weather information that appears on the screens.

LATER. HOWEVER, trustee Charles Bennett quoted a United Air Lines meteorologist who said that adequately trained observers are necessary. "I assume you plan only to experiment with the sets," he told Bennett.

The controversy began on Monday, May 5, when the village board, acting with considerable hesitation, approved Burlingame's reservation of two radar sets

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Burlingame arranged to buy the sets from United Air Lines, where he is employed as a pilot. The sets had been installed in Viscount planes, and they normally cost about \$12,000 each as new

On Wednesday, Burlingame described in detail the features of the sets. He was backed up by village Civil Defense director Lt. Jack Benson and WBBM-TV weatherman Jerry Peterson (who dashed to Chicago at 8:45 to appear on a 10 p.m. news

Benson opened the discussion by presenting a 15-minute film on the dangers of tornados, presented by the Emergency Storm Alert System (ESAS), which supplies storm information for the entire nation from Kansas City.

PETERSON SAID a local radar set could provide immediate information for Arlington Heights and, perhaps, the surrounding communities.

He stressed that village personnel could watch approaching storms on the set, compute the speed and direction of the storms, and give a complete localized out-

Peterson complained that he is not permitted to break into regularly-scheduled programming with his own weather information. He must rely for official information from the Weather Bureau and ESAS and he doesn't have enough time or freedom to provide information for individual communities.

The radar, if installed, could provide trackings of severe thunderstorms and tornados. If a tornado were sighted approaching Arlington Heights, Benson or some other village officials could sound the village's siren system to alert resi-

CHARLES BENNETT, however, wondered out loud about the danger of liability if the button on the siren were pushed at the wrong time.

Benson remarked that the siren button would not be pushed indiscriminately. He said that the radar would be used in conjunction with weather teletype, which the village already has in operation.

Maintenance of the equipment was another point on which persons at the meeting had differing opinions.

Burlingmae stressed that Allen Radio, an electronics firm in Elk Grove Village, would be willing to service the equipment. He said that the sets are built to withstand the hard wear in an airplane, so they are relatively easy to maintain on the ground.

HOWEVER, BENNETT quoted John Sorenson, the United meteorologist, that the sets are "expensive to maintain and very

Lt. Ron Harvey, communications officer for the fire department, stressed that the sets would have to be checked periodically. A maintenance contract would be necessary, he explained.

Other questions, concerning the usefulness of the present warning system, the range of the radar system, and the cost of installation, were discussed further. Finally, it came down to a vote.

Bennett stressed he would "absolutely not vote for it" if it were to be tied into other communities, because of the prob-

lem of liability. Trustee William Griffin, who had sat through most of the meeting in silence,

### Slate Complexes

Two major building complexes are slated for development near downtown Arlington Heights. M. Myles Gordon & Associates announced this week that construction has started on a six-building apartment development, and work will begin soon on a seven-building office center.

The last large undeveloped area near downtown Arlington Heights will be the site for the \$83.5 million Scarsdale Apartments. Actually located in the Park Manor section of the village near Scarsdale. the new complex will be constructed at Cleveland and Fairview Avenues.

The apartment development will include a swimming pool, tennis courts, and a one-mile jogging run. Occupancy for the first apartment building is scheduled for Sept. 1, and rent is pegged at \$250 a month.

THE 160 NEW apartments, located in three and four-story buildings, will each have 1,200 square feet and two bedrooms. School Dist. 25 estimates that 50-75 additional children will enter the school system from the apartments and from 50 lots still available for single-family residence

Dryden School, which serves the area. can accommodate some 100 additional children and still maintain average class size of 30 students or less.

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The area was zoned for apartments in January 1965, after five years of negotiations between the village, developer George Wallach, and Park Manor homeowners. Plan commission approval of the development came early in 1968 when Wallach submitted a proposal for six apartment buildings with both one and

Ground will be broken soon for a sevenbuilding office center on Wilke Road near Campbell Avenue, the development will be adaiacent to the Westgate Shopping Center and face Rolling Meadows.

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BURLINGAME, after it was obvious that Bennett and Griffin would reject the system, said he felt the radar system could be like a lifeboat on a steamship. 'We'll be in a bad spot if we get a tornado," he said.

The village board will act on the decision in two weeks. They will consider the matter further, after considering the committee's decision.

However, for many Arlington Heights residents, and for persons in surrounding communities, some of the questions raised may be debated for a longer time than

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his son Roger, at the International Conference of the Order of the Golden Rule in San Francisco. Operators of the Ahlgrim Funeral Home in Palatine, they said they were gratified to WE CARE receive the award because it proved that the public agreed that thoughtfulness and individual care were impor-

### **Letter Carriers Are Against Smut**

Local chapters of the National Association of Letter Carriers, (NALC) AFL-CIO, have called for public support of their crusade to eliminate obscene material from the mails, said Mary Caspino, secretary-treasurer of the Palatine chapter of NALC.

Delegates to the annual NALC conference this month voted to commend President Nixon for his strong stand against obscene materials in the mails and pledged maximum support to legislation which will accomplish the President's ob-

"CLEANING THE MAILS of 'smut' and obscenity is as important to the letter carriers as it is to the postal patrons and the letter carriers are willing to do all they can to stop it." said James H. Rademacher, NALC president.

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## Sex Teaching Protest Is Nation Wide

Local efforts by the John Birch Society to protest the teaching of sex education in suburban schools are part of a nation-wide program by the society.

According to a report from United Press International, the John Birch Society is operating in at least 27 states to abolish sex education in the schools. UPI quotes the National Education Association as its source on the involvement of the Birchers in the program.

The NEA's Paul Putnam said in an interview the Birch Society is using a front group called the Movement to Restore Decency (MOTOREDE) "to attack sex education in the schools on grounds that Communists are behind the programs."

IN RECENT presentations by members of MOTOREDE in Dist. 59 schools, the link with the Birch Society was openly acknowledged. Local members of the society presented material although membership in MOTOREDE is not limited to Birch

Local activities against sex education has centered around Wheeling-Buffalo Grove's Dist. 21 and Dist. 59 schools in Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village.

Much of the MOTOREDE presentation before the Dist. 59 school board Monday night was handled by Robert Ober, 115 Fern Drive, Mount Prospect, area chairman of the John Birch Society.

According to UPI, U.S. Education Comr. James E. Allen, former education commissioner in New York state, said he is aware of the anti-sex education activities.

"We saw it in New York," he said, "We saw people coming around with literature - some of it the filthiest you have ever seen - saying it will be used in school."

A JOHN BIRCH Society spokesman acknowledged the connection between the society and the Movement to Restore Decency, but denied that any of its members had used improper tactics.

There is no real secret about our promoting the movement," said Reed Benson, the society's spokesman on the matter. "One of the first major projects of that movement is to get sex education out of the schools and into the homes where it belongs.

In a related development Wednesday. the U.S. Catholic Conference announced that it has established a task force on sex

#### Y Chartering Rites Scheduled Saturday

Countryside YMCA Saturday will conduct chartering ceremonies for 20 men who have joined the Y's Men's Club, an international organization of men dedicated to the ideals of the YMCA.

The charter ceremonies will begin at 7 p.m. with dinner at the Farman Hotel in Lake Zurich.

Cost is \$4.50 and the public is invited. Reservations must be made by calling Jerry Daugherty at 358-2702 or the YMCA leadership center at 359-2400.

ATTENDING THE charter night will be Urban Johnson, past international Y's Men's president: Bruce Kimmel, internation! development director; Roger Rouse, international director of the Illinois region: Gerald Heyle, secretary genera and members of the Park Ridge YMCA Club, the sponsors of the event.

Planning the charter night was a steering committee of Clarence Quin, William Burns, James Wood, Gerald Heyl, Gary Meier, Robert Ward, Herman Hertog and Gerald Skonning.

The club meets at 7:30 a.m. Saturdays at the Countryside YMCA Leadership Center. 115 W. Johnson St., Palatine.

#### Linda Logan To Work, Travel in Europe

A graduate of Lake Park High School has been chosen as a participant in the Jobs Abroad program this summer.

Linda Logan, Itasca, is one of 1,500 students who are accepted in the Job Abroad work corps every year.

THE PROGRAM IS sponsored by the International Society for Training and Culture through the United Nations. Under the program, students work in Europe for

While getting an opportunity to meet people of another culture, they earn enough money to meet living and travand materials to enable parents to supplement in the home the sex education given their children in Catholic schools.

A SPOKESMAN said one third of the nation's dioceses include sex education in their parochial programs.

In an interview with UPI, Commissioner Allen said, "there has been an effort to mislead the people about what the schools are doing. The advice we've been giving his this: Sex education is essential. It's part of health and family living."

The NEA official said an "organized attack" on sex education is underway in at least 27 states. The film shown to Dist. 59 board member's this week depicted SIECUS, the Sex Education Information Council of the United States, as an organization infiltrated by Communists. The filmstrip alledged that Dr. Isadore Rubin, among others, were accused of being Communists "in sworn testimony before the House Committee on Un-American Ac-

DR. RUBIN and others mentioned in the film also are involved in the writing of sex information texts and in a magazine, 'Sexology" which the MOTOREDE representatives characterize as pornographic.

In a brief confrontation between local Birch chairman Oberg and Dist. 59 Supt. Donald Thomas, Oberg asked if the school board endorsed sex education in the schools. Thomas and some board members maintained that SIECUS material is not in use in Dist. 59 and that the sex education now in use in the schools is updated and revised at least once a year.

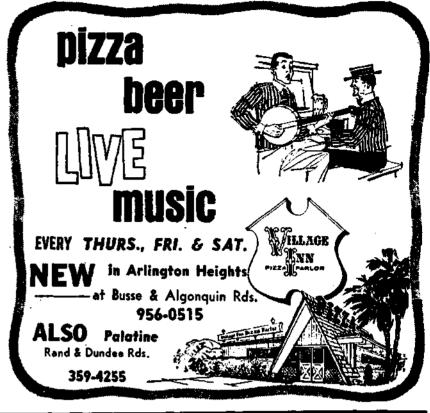
The local MOTOREDE committee asked that a meeting between their representa-

living curriculum committee meet in open session soon.

ATTENDING THE Dist. 59 board meeting this week in addition to Oberg were Mrs. Maria Dowd, Elk Grove Village, a co-chapter leader for the Birch Society

education to develop teaching methods tives and members of the district's family and others who have close ties with the society.

The filmstrip presented by the MOTO-REDE members was produced in part by Harry Brandler of Highland Park, a full time coordinator of the John Birch



Society.

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#### Teachers Walk Out

CHICAGO-This city's first strike of public school teachers is affecting more than 578,000 pupils. Mayor Daley yesterday expressed optimism for an early set-'lement, but his sentiments weren't shared by Chicago Teachers' Union Pres. John

The union threw up picket lines at most of the city's 523 schools yesterday morning, after a marathon 14-hour negotiating session failed to meet union demands.

#### **Enemy Peace Queried**

WASHINGTON-Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said yesterday that stepped-up Communist offensives in Vietnam doubled U.S. casualties last week and are raising questions about the enemy's peace propos-

Laird did not mention the U.S. offensive at Hamburger Hill, a 10-day battle in which 46 Americans were listed as dead and 290 as wounded, but stressed the timing of the enemy's latest offensive and its toll among U.S. troops.

#### Reds Are Pessimistic

PARIS - Communist negotiators veste5day brushed aside a U.S. suggestion that there is now enough common ground for immediate productive bargaining on political and military issues in the Vietnam peace talks.

They also refused to reply to U.S. requests for information on American war prisoners. U.S. chief negotiator Henry Cahot Lodge said North Vietnam's refusal "cannot have a favorable effect on our regotiations here."

#### Pesticide Bill OKd

SPRINGFIELD-A bill giving the state Departments of Agriculture and Public ilealth authority to regulate the sale and use of pesticides was approved, 46-0, yesfriday by the Senate and sent to Governor

The senate also unanimously approved and sent to the governor bills to lighten regulations on expense accounts for state employes and to let all counties establish merit systems for deputy sheriffs.

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# TODAY OK Teacher Pay Plan

Educators' Association, the school board Wednesday approved a salary schedule providing a minimum \$7,000 a year for beginning teachers, with approximately a 13 per cent pay increase for the majority of educators in the district.

The schedule provides 312 per cent incremental raises for teachers in 13 to 14

Despite the objection of the Dist. 15 "steps" of educational achievement and schedule discussion, asking the board to experience.

> The Dist. 15 Educators Association (EA) had called for a 4½ per cent incremental increase in earlier meetings with the school district salary committee, headed by hoard secretary Howard Meadors.

About 50 teachers attended the salary

postpone voting on the matter until after the state legislature makes a firm commitment on the amount of state aid that will be available to each school district.

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT E. S. Castor said he feels the salary schedule should be approved as soon as possible, to avoid problems later in the year when teaching contracts have to be assigned. He said if the schedule is not finalized now, teachers may not be able to be hired until mid-summer.

Pres. Pro tem Joel Meyer read a letter from the EA, requesting the board to postpone voting and suggesting mediation of the salary schedule, since the negotiations have reached an impasse.

Meyer said the term "negotiation" does not apply in this case, since it implies that the EA would be a recognized bargaining (Continued on Page 2)

The Indian-Past, Present

> **Treasure** of Love and Lore

In Today's Suburban Living Section



# Bomb Threat Disrupts School

evacuated following a bomb scare. Police and fire

officials from Rolling Meadows and Palatine

Children of Dist. 15's Plum Grove School were evacuated from the building yesterday morning as a result of a threat that a bomb had been placed in the school.

STUDENTS AT PLUM GROVE School get an early

The school is located at Old Plum Grove ad and Meacham Road.

School officials learned of the bomb threat when an unidentified caller told school secretary Grace Meller, "You have a bomb in your school. You have 10 minutes to find it. Good luck."

According to Gene Shull, Plum Grove principal, the call came to the school about 9:15 a.m. Because the school is in unincorporated Cook County, the Cook

County Sheriff's office was notified. ROLLING MEADOWS police under the direction of Chief Cy Campbell assisted the investigation and were on the scene before Cook County Sheriff's deputies arrived.

Police are investigating the possibility

that a 14-year-old boy placed the call to

Shull said as soon as the authorities were notified of the threat, a search of the building was made by school maintenance

A later search was conducted by Palatine Fire Chief Orville Helms. All searches proved fruitless.

BY 9:45 A.M., five police officers and

tration office. A half-hour had passed since the threat was received and it was apparent that no bomb was in the building. By 10 a.m., some of the police were leaving and the threat had largely been dismissed as a hoax. Shull said the threat was the first received at Plum Grove

### Vietnam Vet Talks to 6th **Grade Pals**

Army Spec. 5 Michael Wade, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Berton Wade of 3201 Peacock Lane, Rolling Meadows, is a man of his word.

Just ask any member of the sixth grade class at Joel Wood School in Palatine and they will tell you so.

Wade, who recently returned from a year of duty in Vietnam, fulfilled a promise he made to the sixth grade class at the Wood School, 58 E. Wood St., when he paid them a visit Wednesday afternoon.

sixth grade teacher at the school and a good friend of Wade, received pictures he sent her from Vietnam last November. SHE SHOWED her class the pictures

It all began when Miss Carol Hotten,

and they became so enthusiastic that they all wrote letter to Wade and 32 of his comrades in the 347th A.S.D. Company.

Every soldier wrote back. "You could say that they adopted Michael and his buddies," said Miss Hotten.

The class also sent Wade and his company presents at Christmas. It was at this time that he wrote and promised he would pay them a visit when he returned.

And he did just that. He showed the class movies, slides, and snapshots of Vietnam. He explained his duties and the ribbons he had won.

"I wanted to answer every question they could think of." Wade said.

He began his 30 day leave on Mother's day and when it is completed he, joined by his wife Lora, will go to Fort Rucker, Ala, to finish his last year of duty.

WHEN ASKED how she felt about her husband's return, she said: "I'm glad it's all over." Wade, an air traffic controller, chimed

in: "And I'm glad to be back." From the looks of it, so was Miss Hotten's sixth grade class.

### Trail To Suburbia'



The story of the American Indian in our Northwest suburbs.

> Three-Part Series by Barry Sigale Starts Monday



MICHAEL WADE, Vietnam war veteran, fulfilled a promise to students at Joel Wood School in Palatine Wednesday when he spoke to a sixth grade class about his experiences

in Vietnam, Wade, son of the Berton Wades of Rolling Meadows, had corresponded with members of the class while serving in Vietnam.

# Enthusiastic Response to Farm Plan

(Second in a series.)

by MARTHA KOPER

Four years ago an idea popped into the mind of a man offering formal education to emotionally disturbed adolescents

The idea was Ridgeway Farm, proposed for Palatine Township, and the man was Ted Hunter, hoping to become the farm's

After several years of involvement with psychiatric problems, he came to Ridgeway Hospital in Chicago about six years ago to help with its residential school. It was here he became aware of the young patient who tests have proven no longer needs hospital care, but for a variety of reasons is not ready to return to his home environment

It didn't take long for Hunter to discover that other professionals in the same field agreed with the need for a facility for these patients

Inquiries to social workers, judges, probation officers, psychiatrists and teachers helped convince him it was a good idea.

SO HE PRESENTED a tentative sketch of a plan for a farm to Ridgeway Hospital's board of trustees, who responded with enthusiasm.

But just to make sure. Henry Distelhorst, director of public relations and development for the hospital was assigned to further study the feasibility of an "interm place for troubled adolescents

"We wanted to make sure what we were talking about was not just a figment of our imaginations." he explained.

So he contacted juvenile court judges

Libris Dramatis, a play-reading group

**Approve** 

**Teacher** 

Pay Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

Meadors said the salary schedule resolu-

tion carries the clause that teachers' pay

will be reconsidered by the board if the

state provides and totaling \$550 or more

per pupil. Present figure proposed by Gov.

MEADORS SAID THAT Dist 15 is at

tempting to be competitive with other

school districts' salaries, but the present

package is as high as it can go, under

present financial circumstances. It will re-

quire deficit spending to the tune of about

Meadors said there are other financial

State aid - how much and when - is

still in doubt. The present package is

based on collecting \$520 per student, it is

also assumed the money will be available

in the 1989-70 fiscal year. Neither of these

Another assumption is that the tax base

will be \$ 90 per \$100 of assessed valu-

It was reported that the EA salary com-

mittee took a poll of teachers to get their

reaction on the proposed package, they

ACCORDING TO AN EA salary com-

mittee memorandum to EA members, the

Illinois Education A-sociation says teach-

ers should not accept a salary schedule

voted 18 to 55 to reject the offer.

which they have not approved.

course are available

can for the teachers

instead of May 1

30 per cent of next year's available funds.

risks involved in the package

15 griananteed

Richard Ogilvie is \$520 per student.

group, such as a labor union

Drama Scheduled

'In White America ' performed by Ex sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist

from six counties including Cook, Lake, Will. Kane. DuPage and McHenry. During a conference telephone call, all the judges urged Ridgeway to go ahead with its plan, according to Distelhorst.

The first proposal asked the judge from each county to recommend two boys in need of the program, once a farm was started. But everyone who was contacted seemed to think the farm's capacity should be greater.

SO RIDGEWAY OFFICIALS decided the farm should be able to accommodate about 30 boys. However, special emphasis still would be placed on the originally proposed 12 boys from all counties for a tight study." since the rehabilitation center is considered a pilot project.

The group decided that even though everyone seemed to agree about the need for such a facility, it would be best to operate at the experimental level in the beginning.

"We soon realized that everyone in the field of children would be watching this project and waiting for a thorough report on its success, Distelliorst said.

"We need experience factors from the project to determine actual costs, staffing, and success with the boys," he added.

WITH MOST OF THE details concerning a type of program to be offered and cost estimates determined, the search for land was on That was about 18 months ago.

With a basic criteria of spacious open land, the search naturally was out of the city. Possible location varied from La-Porte. Ind., to northern Blinois.

Early this year, Milroy Blowitz, attor-

ney for Ridgeway, was visiting another client of his, Joseph Hough, owner of Palington Stables in Palatine Township. A suggestion of donating the 11-acre tract east of the stables for the adolescent farm was made for tax purposes and a few weeks later the deal was closed.

The property and buildings were appraised at about \$300,000. Ridgeway was asked to pay one-third of the total for the buildings.

"From that point on, everything started moving very quickly," Distelhorst said. A BUDGET OF proposed facilities and expenses was prepared and filed with the

Since it was the hospital's property now, selected patients from Ridgeway began enjoying facilities on the land. A few horses were purchased and boarded at the stables so the children could ride.

But before the full program proposed at Ridgeway Farm could begin, there were several preliminary steps and some construction improvements needed, not to mention solid financing.

So a request for special use zoning of the land was filed with the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals and a generous "angel" fell from the sky.

(Monday: Answers to local questions about the (arm.)



EVEN THOUGH THE PROPOSED Ridgeway Farm in Palatine Township is not able to begin operations, several selected patients from Ridgeway Hospital in Chicago enjoy riding and using existing facilities on the property purchased in the name of the hospital.

"I'm looking forward to a good cam-

paign," Marks said. "I can't emphasize

too much looking for a campaign to dem-

onstrate to young and old alike. It is the

OTHER CANDIDATES considered likely

to run for Rumsfeld's congressional seat

are State Reps. Eugene Schlickman of Ar-

lington Heights and Alan Johnston of Ken-

ilworth and Brian Duff, defeated GOP

Thomas Houser of Arlington Heights, a

Chicago attorney, was removed from can-

didate speculation this week when he was

announced as deputy director of the Peace

Corps. Houser is former Wheeling Town-

ship Republican committeeman and politi-

Thirteenth District Democrats Monday

will hold a preliminary screening of con-

primary candidate for secretary of state.

Republican Party that discusses issues

and brings about change.

cal adviser to Percy.

### Stockaders First In Track-Field

The Stockaders, a division of the Community Boys' Club of the Addison Bible Church, won first place in the annual West Suburban Field-O-Rama competition.

This is the fifth consecutive year the Stockaders have won first in the field and track competition.

Boys in the group are ages 8 through 11. Members on this year's team were Mark Busse, Steve Spata, Ron Fusada, Mark Kerrutt, Ron Spychalski, Jim Irvin, Craig Backherms, Tim Bunker, Tom Bunker, Steve Higgins, Mark Konecke and Dean

Other members were Buddy Winget, Scott Busse, Dan St George, Mark DeNeui, Richard Berg, Mike Dorsch, Tom Husted, and Doug Meyer.

Richard Berg is Chief Ranger and lead-

The Stockaders final session of the year was a campout last night with their dads.

It's not often that a taste of music and

art can be obtained at one place, but

that's what visitors to Fremd High School

Saturday, May 21

-Palatine Cadette Girl Scout Troop No. 46

of St. Thomas School Bake Sale, home

of Mrs. Delores Graveline, 130 David

-Palatine Jaycees Installation dinner-

Sunday, May 25

-Fremd High School Art Show in school

courtyard and annual spring music con-

-Organ recital at Immanuel Lutheran

Church in Palatine, Plum Grove Road

Monday, May 26

-Regular Palatine Village Board meet-

Palatine Knights of Columbus meeting,

Tuesday, May 27

-Palatine Park District Leisure Club,

Community Park Recreation Building,

-Palatine Kiwanis meeting, Arlington

St. Theresa School Hall, 8:30 p.m.

dance, Arlington Park Towers, 8 p.m.

Community

Calendar

Drive, 2 to 4 p.m.

cert, 1 to 4 p.m.

and Wood Street, 7 p.m.

ing, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Carousel, 6:30 p.m.

Offer Two Tastes

Roesing was chairman of the GOP youth group when Percy ran for governor. He will leave a job as reporter for a Providence R.I., newspaper to handle the cam-

Marks, a Wilmette Republican, was the

Joe Mathewson of Winnetka, former press secretary to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, is the other announced GOP can-

MARKS SAID THROUGH Roesing that he hopes to put together a campaign that will appeal to young and old in the district. Roesing maintains a Kenilworth ad-

Rumsfeld told him they will not get in-

on Sunday can have.

### Marks Picks Campaign Head in Elk Grove and Wheeling Townships.

William Roesing of Kenilworth, a 1964 supporter of Sen. Charles Percy, has been named campaign manager of Gerald Marks' 13th District congressional race.

paign, Marks said Thursday.

first candidate to declare for the congressional seat of Donald Rumsfeld. Rumsfeld is expected to receive Senate confirmation today as director of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

The candidate spent Wednesday in Washington, D.C., where both Percy and

Along with the annual music concert.

Striving to add something different to

ART WORK RANGING from sculpture

to painting and from ceramics to photo-

graphy will be exhibited. The pieces were

done by students from design, painting,

art media, and advanced art studio

School officials are hoping parents and

interested residents will plan to "make a

whole day of it." Either before or after

viewing the art work, they'll be able to

attend the spring music concert in the au-

Church Organist Will

Immanuel Lutheran Church's organist,

Drew Rutz, will present his last recital as

Present Last Recital

organist of the Palatine church Sunday.

the church.

Chorales.

the show, students will hold the art dis-

students from several art classes will be

exhibiting their work from 1 to 4 p.m.

play in the courtyard of the school.

volved in the district campaign. But the visit was "very encouraging," Marks said. He related he visited the state depart-

ment and departments of Housing and Urban Development, and Interior and Commerce, in addition to the Republican national committee offices. "I'm hopeful of getting on the Govern-

ment Operations Committee," Marks said, predicting his victory. "I see a strong need to develop relationships between local, state and federal governments." Rumsfeld is on this committee, Marks

noted. He said his experience as trustee of the Metropolitan Sanitary District has given him a great deal of understanding of municipal problems and how they relate to higher levels of government.

The expertise I gained from the district will help me convey to the federal government the problems suburban communities have.

Marks described his campaign manager as "a young man who has been very aware of the problems of young people. In announcing his candidacy, the Wilmette Republican set out planks of opposing the Vietnam war and further deployment of the Safeguardthe Safeguard anti - ballistic program.

HIS MILITARY POSTURE does not disturb Percy or Rumsfeld, he said, stating the two feel it is a "good, healthy venture" to have thorough discussion of is-

Marks figured his support is districtwide from people who share his belief. "I can render youthful service to the 13th District." Response has been good throughout the district, he said.

Coffees have been given the candidate

### In Outstanding Unit

Tech. Sgt. Robert K. Thompson, whose wife Pamela is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hannay of 1275 S. Smith St., Palatine, is a member of an Air Force communications service unit in Southeast Asia that has earned the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for the third time.

Sgt. Thompson is an air traffic controller with the 1974th communications group at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

#### Not the Cigarette

signed the British houses of Parliament



English architect Sir Charles Barry de-

#### -Rolling Meadows City Council meeting, the district offices until the committee has City Hall, 8 p.m. Palatine Park District board of commislearned from the IEA what avenues of re-Students in the 4:30 p.m. recital will be: Bob Matthews, Eileen Hanan, Mark Snow, sioners, park office, 7:30 p.m. Board Member Mrs. Pat Oakley said. Annette Mattini, Michael Minarik, Bar-And the state of t "No one on this board feels the present bara Hanan, Thomas Mattini, Linda salaries are all they could be, but under McQuain, Deborah Sayre, Diane Hurwitz, the circumstances, we are doing all we Jennifer Milne, Gerald Hinckley, Rhonda Toole, Susan Kezios and Diane Szklarz. One EA representative said the group

had suggested the hoard hold a tax in crease referendum to raise money for higher salary increases . Many of us feel we will be unable to live and teach in this community without adequate salaries," he

THE BOARD ALSO approved the following benefit package for teachers: Free hospitalization and medical insurance; extra pay for after hours activities to remain as presently established, maintain the policy on days off for emergency personal business, contract year to remain the same as the school year, sabbatical leave approval to be made on March 1,

Presently, a beginning degree teacher starts at \$6,400. The approved \$7,000 is a 9.3 per cent increase. Other levels of experience will earn teachers up to 13.2 per cent Total estimated teachers' salaries are now nearly \$4,900,000, creating a "cash flow deficit" of \$100,000, Meadors

p.m. Sunday at Salk School in Rolling Meadows Tickets are \$1 for adults and 25 cents for students. They may be obtained by calling Mrs. David Sundling at 255-0253, or at the school door.

Community Church in Chicago Heights,

about the black man's struggle for free-

dom in America, will be presented at 7:30

THE PLAY IS sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Human Relations Council and endorsed by the Ministerial Fellowship of

Rolling Meadows. "In White America" is based on authentic historical documents and uses the actual testimony of whites and Negroes as recorded in speeches, diaries, letters and

other such sources The play has been described as a vivid and deeply moving drama that has stunned and shaken audiences across the country. It is theatre that turns history and fact into a valid and meaningful expe-

It spans two centuries, from the days of slave ships to the year 1957, when a 15year-old Negro girl tried to go to school at Central High in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Although Ex Libris Dramatis is a playreading group, its version of "In White America." is more than a reading; it is "reader's theatre." a more thorough form of play-reading in that it combines reading with theatre techniques such as stag ing, costumes, sound and lighting effects. Some of the speeches have been memorized by the actors

Ex Libris Dramatis agrees with the author that the story must be told, and they are cager to help tell it

### Recitals Sunday

Suzanne Hynek will present three recitals in her music studio at 1300 W. Anthony Road, Wheeling on Sunday.

Performing in the 1 p.m. recital will he: Kristin Galvan, Ann Posmer, Debbie Voigt, Patti Just, Christi Larson, Laurel Moe, David Bolton, Anne Bolton, Rence Bencriscutto, Peggy Fox, Richard Boos, Marie Schiffhauer, Mary Suzanne Hynek and Emil J. Hynek, Jr.

THE RECITAL AT 2 45 p.m. will include: Andra McCabe, Nancy Cook, John Roubas, Dena Roubas, Jeffrey Stevenson, Sandra Schuttner, Nancy Ledenhach, Bet-The salary committee has recommended ty Burton, Scott Stevenson, Paige that no contracts be signed or returned to McCabe, Carol Holloway and Michelle

#### Regional Game Today

Thursday's scheduled regional base ball game between Palatine and Wheaton Central was postponed. The game will be played at 4 p.m. today on the Elk Grove High School field.

The winner of today's game will play Saturday at 11 a m. against Naperville for the regional championship. If today's game is postponed. Palatine and Wheaton will play Saturday at 11 a.m. and the winner will play Naperville Saturday at

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Willie Ernest Grimes, 20 was carried to a hospital and pronounced dead - victim of small arms fire. The death was the second fatality in the country's current compus revolt. A 25-year old nonstudent died Monday of shotgun wounds suffered in rioting near the University of California campus in Berkeley, Calif

#### **Enemy Peace Queried**

WASHINGTON-Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said vesterday that stepped-up Communist offensives in Vietnam doubled U.S. casualties last week and are raising questions about the enemy's peace propos-

Laird did not mention the U.S. offensive a' Hamburger Hill, a 10-day battle in which 46 Americans were listed as dead and 290 as wounded, but stressed the timing of the enemy's latest offensive and its toll among US troops

#### Reds Are Pessimistic

PARIS - Communist negotiators yeste5day brushed aside a U.S suggestion that there is now enough common ground for immediate productive bargaining on political and military issues in the Vietnam peace talk.

They also refused to reply to U.S. requests for information on American war prisoners US chief negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge said North Vietnam's refusal ' cannot have a favorable effect on our negotiations here

#### Pesticide Bill OKd

SPRINGFIELD-A bill giving the state Departments of Agriculture and Public Health authority to regulate the sale and use of pesticides was approved, 46-0, yesterday by the Senate and sent to Governor Ogdyte

The senate also unanimously approved and sent to the governor bills to tighten regulations on expen e accounts for state employes and to let all counties establish ment systems for deputy sheriffs.

#### Hits Drinking Probe

WASHINGTON-Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis , yesterday demanded to know what business it is of an insurance company if a man drinks because he is lonely or because it's part of his job

Proximire, who wants to restrict the activities of credit bureous and insurance investigators, also asked a spokesman for the American Life Convention why few life insurance companies ask about the smoking habits of applicants.

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# FODDAY FOOD HITER FROM FOR THE STATIONAL FOOD HOLD FOOD



KAREN SEIFERT, left, is assisting Marcia MacBride with a figure-tracing exercise during a six-week student tutoring project at Feehanville School in Mount Prospect.

Tracing exercises are designed to develop spatial orientation and visual-motor control.

### Tutors Help Kindergartners

by GERRY DeZONNA

Children can be school teachers, too. Boys and girls from the sixth-grade classes at the Dist 26 Feehanville school in Mount Prospect participated in a pilot project to help "slow learners" in kindergarten.

"A student tutoring program has never been used before in our school district," said Miss Cody Sweet, kindergarten teacher and educational researcher who was responsible for the project. "The program was so successful that I hope it can be continued and developed in the school

"There is a great need for more experimentation in the schools Teachers aren't improving their teaching methods. developing new ideas, or exploring different possibilities for solving learning problems in the classroom.

"THE TEACHER can make the teaching and learning experience creative and exciting, but so many teachers get into a rut and get bored by the day-to-day classroom situation."

Miss Sweet designed a student tutoring need for individualized teaching instruction in the schools and that some students. the "slow learners," require special atten-

tion that cannot be given in the classroom. To supplement the needs of the "slow learners" in her kindergarten classes, Miss Sweet designed a student turoring project aimed at closing the gap between the "slow" and the "fast" learners.

"I had children in my classes with learning disabilities. They required extra help to develop their learning skills, and I thought that a student tutoring project would help my slow learners as well as benefit the student-teachers.

"IF LEARNING disabilities and prob-

approved by the Illinois House this week

for two more phases of the Des Plaines-

The House passed the allocation on the

request of Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount

Prospect, who submitted a bill calling for

the additional money. The matter will now

go to the Senate, where Sen. John Graham

Speaking from Springfield, Regner said

yesterday that the bill for the additional

money is a fairly routine matter, but "[

don't exepct anything until we have it."

The representative said his bill passed

THE ALLOCATION of the money fol-

lows the original intent of the Weller

will introduce the measure.

with a virtual unanimous vote.

Mount Prospect Weller Creek rpoject.

Creek Work Funds

An additional \$225,000 in state funds was Creek plan to fund each phase as the engi-

lems are not solved at this age, these same problems will be carried throughout the student's entire life in school. This is part of the reason why some children never like school and enjoy learning."

Miss Sweet selected 18 sixth-grade students and 22 kindergarteners to participate in the project. The tutors were chosen on the basis of their interest in the teaching profession, children on the kindergarten level, and problem solving.

The kindergarten children were chosen he basis of their need and acceptability for receiving individualized instruction. "Some parents wouldn't admit that their children needed special help," Miss Sweet said. "This is a rather selfish parental attitude, but some parents wouldn't accept the fact that their children were slow learners.

"BUT MOST OF THE parents were cooperative, if I was successful in convincing them that their children needed extra help. While the parents whose sixthgraders were chosen as tutors were concerned about their children missing classes or their grades slipping."

The project was designed so that the tutoring sessions were held in the morning before school and during the recess period after lunch. The tutors didn't miss any of their classes or were they asked to sacrifice after-school playtime or social activi-

Prior to the project, Miss Sweet taught the students some of the basic teaching methods used in working with kindergarten children. "We discussed the characteristics of 5-year-olds such as their short attention span and great imagination plus the instruction materials to be used which included flash cards and charts."

The student teachers concentrated on

neers get to it. Regner said he originally

was going to submit a bill for an addition-

al \$325,000 for the next phase of the proj-

ect, but construction is not scheduled for

next year so no request for more state

Regner reported that the Weller Creek

project is proceding on schedule and that

the later allocation is being made to in-

The state-funded Weller Creek program

was approved in a last-minute decision

last summer by then Gov. Samuel Sha-

piro. Regner's recent bill is aimed at con-

tinuing the owrk originally given approval

The project is expected to alleviate

much of the area's flooding problems.

monies will be made until 1970.

sure construction after July 1.

by the legislature.

three learning levels: Auditory, visual and motor. The exercises were designed to develop reading readiness and physical and mental coordination.

AFTER THE COMPLETION of the sixweek project, Miss Sweet evaluated the program as "very successful and satislying," and the students participating in the project gave their stamp of approval.

'Individualized instruction was exactly what my kindergarten children needed to improve their learning habits and develop their classroom skills. The project helped them tremendously.

"And the project helped the sixth-graders equally as much. Their own grades improved 17 per cent, and they view teachers from a different vantage point, respecting the job of the educator

"By teaching others, they developed their own level of responsibility and maturity and learned a lot about themselves. By helping others to solve learning problems, they helped themselves by exploring what learning is all about in the class-

Representatives of the disgruntled Forest View Parents Study Committee walked out of a meeting with Dist. 59 officials last night after charging that the school administration had perpetrated a "lack of

Mount Prospect, chairman of the Parents Committee, read a statement to board and administration members and then walked out on the meeting, cutting off further discussion on the matter Schreiber and other members of the

George Schreiber, 817 S. Waverly,

Parents Committee have been meeting with Dist. 59 officials in an attemp to iron out serious differences over administration policy in local schools. Central to the issue is the impending transfer of Forest View Principal Tom Warden.

Schreiber's statement to the administration representatives charges that Thomas' staff breached faith with the parents when a critique of a Forest View questionairre by curriculum supervisor Robert Brower was released to the press.

Schreiber said the release of the Brower analysis was in director violation of an agreement between the parents and the administration that no such releases would be made

"ON SATURDAY, May 10," Schreiber wrote, "I met with Dr. Allen Sparks, board president, and Dr. Donald Thomas, superintendent, to seek ways to set up a series of orderly meetings with members of the board and administration and parents of the Forest View Study Committee.

"The purpose of these meetings was to review our recommendations and the results of the questionnaire dealing with Curriculum coordinators. At that time it was agreed by all that no press releases or comments of the meeting would be made by either group until (the meetings were concluded).1

In making the statement, Schreiber was charging that Brower's assessment of the questionnaire should not have been released. Schreiber also charged that the Brower assessment is invalid because of the author's job with the district.

"Mr. Brower makes several statements regarding biases in the teacher survey. Has it ever occurred to you that the writer of this evaluation has just a few biases himself? The questionnaire dealt with curriculum coordination. Mr. Brower heads that group "

Schreiber admitted that the questionnaire sent to teachers by his study committee is imperfect. He questioned whether the administration's evaluator of the questionnaire could dispute the verbatim comments of the teachers, however.

The verbatim comments "point out," Schreiber said, "to any impartial statistician that our teachers are verifying that the curriculum department (of the school district) as it -is currently being administered, is highly ineffective while costing over \$100,000 annually."

SCHREIBER THEN charged that

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## Houser Appointed

"The most exciting agency in government," said Thomas J. Houser of Arlington Heights, reacting to his appointment as assistant diretcor of the Peace Corps by President Nixon Thursday.

Houser, former Wheeling Township Republican committeeman, is a Chicago at-"The Peace Corps is a marvelous con-

cept, and I'm excited about the challenge," he said. Houser's appointment still has to be con-

firmed by Sen. Fullbright's committee on foreign relations. He said he expected that it would be two-to-four weeks before the appointment would be confirmed.

"I will be in Washington almost full time before that working on some special assignments," he said.

HOUSER EXPLAINED, "I will serve as an operations man under Peace Corps Director Joseph H. Blaichford. It is possible that one of my first assignments will send me abroad for two weeks to look over programs and get the feel of the Corps. The trip will probably be to Central and South America.

Houser's background includes graduate training at the Advanced School of International Studies in Washington D.C. He lived abroad for a year and a half while in the service, and has traveled extensively

in Europe. He speaks fluent German and some French.

When asked about his qualifications for the number two Peace Corps slot, Houser said he was tapped by the President because of "presumed administrative and management skills." ABOUT A MONTH AGO Houser was

asked to come to Washington to serve on a task force studying the direction of the Peace Corps in the '70's. "The Peace Corps — 12,000 volunteers

in 59 countries - is doing a marvelous job for the American people and for the people abroad. One of our major goals will be to

skills as a common denominator." Houser said the Corps was prepared to review terms of service, allowances and even the question of wives and dependents

broaden the basis of participation using

overseas. "We are also considering a reverse Peace Corps - host countries would send volunteers here. This would be a great cross-cultural experiment."

THE CORPS AND the entire concept of volunteerism is filled with far greater opportunities than the Americans have realized. "Volunteerism is the bridge between the left and the right, and the young and old," Houser said.

## Sneaky Preview

by JAMES VESELY

Meetings of the Mount Prospect Village Board are getting a little monotonous late-Is Ever since the April election, each board meeting and informal session of the body has sounded like a duplicate of the last meeting

So, as a public service, we would now like to publish the minutes of the next Village Board session. It is more than a week away but this is the way it will go Teichert I

SODERMAN Point of order, Bob. unthe Section II. Paragraph 8, you can't start a village board meeting that way Teichert But

Soderman 'I take exception to that This meeting is not legal, this discussion we are not legal is not legal.

Teichert Now Solderman 'Under village ordinances. you cannot say that In fact, you can't say anything and it you do, you're out of or-

Teichert 'Who

Soderman Wait a minute Just because you won the election don't think you can act as the village president. You don't think we are going to sit here and let the board get on with it, do you?

TEICHERT: Well Soderman "Out of order Out of order Out of order '



Teichert "All. Soderman 'I move this meeting be adiourned Lewis "Aye."

Ahern: "Aye " Furst: "Aye." Kilroy "Aye" Reiter, "You bet

The above dialogue is only an approximation of the actions of the village boad. of course, but it's close enough to show that it's not easy for some politicians to bury the hatchet

For the sake of Mount Prospect, I hope they make some peace among themselves

# Sex Teaching Protest Is Nation Wide

Local efforts by the John Birch Society to protest the teaching of sex education in suburban schools are part of a nation-wide program by the society.

According to a report from United Press International, the John Birch Society is operating in at least 27 states to abolish sex education in the schools. UPI quotes the National Education Association as its source on the involvement of the Birchers in the program.

The NEA's Paul Putnam said in an interview the Birch Society is using a front group called the Movement to Restore Decency (MOTOREDE) "to attack sex education in the schools on grounds that Communists are behind the programs "

IN RECENT presentations by members of MOTOREDE in Dist. 59 schools, the link with the Birch Society was openly acknowledged. Local members of the society presented material although membership in MOTOREDE is not limited to Birch members.

Local activities against sex education has centered around Wheeling-Buffalo Grove's Dist. 21 and Dist. 59 schools in Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village.

Much of the MOTOREDE presentation before the Dist 59 school board Monday night was handled by Robert Ober, 115 Fern Drive, Mount Prospect, area chairman of the John Birch Society.

According to UPI, U.S. Education Comr. James E. Allen, former education commissioner in New York state, said he is aware of the anti-sex education activities. "We saw it in New York," he said, "We saw people coming around with literature - some of it the filthiest you have ever

seen - saying it will be used in school." A JOHN BIRCH Society spokesman acknowledged the connection between the society and the Movement to Restore Decency, but denied that any of its members had used improper tactics.

"There is no real secret about our promoting the movement," said Reed Benson, the society's spokesman on the mat-"One of the first major projects of that movement is to get sex education out of the schools and into the homes where it belongs '

In a related development Wednesday, the U.S Catholic Conference announced that it has established a task force on sex education to develop teaching methods and materials to enable parents to supplement in the home the sex education given their children in Catholic schools.

A SPOKESMAN said one third of the

nation's dioceses include sex education in their parochial programs.

In an interview with UPI, Commissioner Allen said, "there has been an effort to mislead the people about what the schools are doing. The advice we've been giving his this: Sex education is essential. It's part of health and family living."

The NEA official said an "organized attack" on sex education is underway in at least 27 states. The film shown to Dist. 59 board members this week depicted SIECUS, the Sex Education Information Council of the United States, as an organization infiltrated by Communists. The filmstrip alledged that Dr. Isadore Rubin, among others, were accused of being Communists "in sworn testimony before the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

DR. RUBIN and others mentioned in the film also are involved in the writing of sex information texts and in a magazine, "Sexology" which the MOTOREDE representatives characterize as pornographic.

In a brief confrontation between local Birch chairman Oberg and Dist. 59 Supt. Donald Thomas, Oberg asked if the school board endorsed sex education in the schools. Thomas and some board members maintained that SIECUS material is not in use in Dist. 59 and that the sex education now in use in the schools is up-

dated and revised at least once a year. The local MOTOREDE committee asked that a meeting between their representatives and members of the district's family living curriculum committee meet in open

session soon ATTENDING THE Dist. 59 board meeting this week in addition to Oberg were Mrs. Maria Dowd, Elk Grove Village, a co-chapter leader for the Birch Society and others who have close ties with the

society. The filmstrip presented by the MOTO-REDE members was produced in part by Harry Brandler of Highland Park, a full time coordinator of the John Birch

### Clergy Views on Sex Classes

by SUE CARSON

What are the religious affiliations of the area clergymen who have signed statements for or against the family living program in Dist. 21 schools?

The 14 ministers and priests who signed one or the other two statements in recent weeks did not give their church affiliation. They said they were acting as individuals, not as members of any religious group or as representatives of their respective congregations.

However, because of the continuing community interest and concern over this controversial subject, and because these men are spiritual leaders of the area, the Herald conducted a survey to discover the church affiliations of the signers.

Those who signed the statement against the Dist. 21 program include the Rev. Louis A. Maple, East Maine Baptist Church, Des Plaines; the Rev. Roger L. McManus, First Baptist Church, Niles; the Rev. Philip E. Peterson, Village Baptist Church, Buffalo Grove; Father Edward J. Morgan, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Buffalo Grove; the Rev. Roger Alan Creamer, Prospect Heights Baptist

Services Set

For Vaughn

Memorial services for Lt. (J.G.)

Douglas Dean Vaughn will be held at 4

p m Sunday, at Edgebrook Lutheran Church, 5252 W Devon Avenue, Chicago.

Vaughn, of 1215 North Waterman, Ar-

Vaughn

Church, and the Rev. Paul Lindstrom, Church of Christian Liberty, Prospect Heights.

THOSE WHO SIGNED a statement supporting the Dist. 21 family living program are the Rev. Dennis Anderson, Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Prospect Heights; the Rev. Phillip Bender, St. Mark's United Church of Christ, Wheeling; the Rev. Phillip Burke, Jr., North Northfield United Methodist Church, Northbrook; the Rev. George Ekstrom, Community Presbyterian Church, Wheeling; the Rev. Noel Clark Holt, Kingswood United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights; the Rev. Herman C. Noll, Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights; Father Raymond Yadron, St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, Wheeling; and the Rev. Kenneth Scherer, Living Christ Lutheran Church, Buffalo Grove.

Two Catholic schools in the Dist. 21 area, St. Alphonsus in Prospect Heights and St. Joseph the Worker in Wheeling, have instituted sex education programs in their curriculums, generally similar to those in various public schools, another Herald survey has revealed.

Father Edward Morgan of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Buffalo Grove, who signed the petition opposing the Dist. 21 program, would not comment on the method of teaching sex education in his

"I can't go into that," Father Morgan told the Herald. "It would take too much

SISTER ANDRE, principal of St. Alphonsus, said the school has had a program in sex education for two years.

Fifth and sixth grade girls see a film on menstration with their mothers and a nurse. Seventh and eighth grade girls see the film, "Girl to Woman," and the boys at these grade levels see the film, "Boy to Man," with their physical education teach-

"A priest is present at all sessions to answer any moral questions that could come up," Sister Andre said.

"Last year the school for the first time showed a film to the parents of sixth, seventh and eighth graders which explained how to approach sex education with their children," Sister Andre said. "The film encourages parents to discuss the topic freely with their children when questions come up and not to treat sex as a naughty or taboo subject."

Sister Andre said she felt the program at St. Alphonsus is adequate and added that it had caused no controversy among parents.

A sex education program for fifth thorugh eighth graders has been operating at St. Joseph the Worker School in Wheeling for six years. The program consists of one session of

films and discussion conducted by a school and a sister for the girls at these grade levels. A physical education teacher and priest conduct the session for the WE ARE ATTEMPTING to instill a

sense of moral responsibility in the chil-

dren and the idea that they must not burt anyone by their actions," said Sister Jean Marie, principal of the school, "Both parents and children have been in favor of our program ever since it was first start-In alternate years, the seventh and

eighth graders and their parents also are invited to participate in an evening session, which features films and a panel discussion by a local doctor, nurse, priest and one of the nuns.

Sister Jean Marie said a more comprehensive sex education and family living program may be instituted in the school next fall The program, "Becoming a Person." is now operating in 100 schools in the Chicago archdiocese in kindergarten through eighth grade.

"At the lower grade levels, this program is concerned with family and social relationships, getting along with others, and so forth." Sister Jean Marie said "The part concerned with sex is introduced in the later grades. I had hoped



Marks Picks Campaign Head

government the problems suburban com-

as "a young man who has been very

In announcing his candidacy, the Wilmette

Republican set out planks of opposing the

Vietnam war and further deployment of

the Safeguardthe Safeguard anti-ballistic

HIS MILITARY POSTURE does not dis-

turb Percy or Rumsfeld, he said, stating

the two feel it is a "good, healthy ven-

ture" to have thorough discussion of is-

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aware of the problems of young people

Marks described his campaign manager

"LOOK, MOM, only one hand," Dave Richter, left, a student at Lincoln Junior High School in Mount Prospect, and physics teacher Bill Brose, right, enlist the aid of a "strong" student in preparing an experiment. The project,

supporter of Sen. Charles Percy, has been

named compaign manager of Gerald

Rogard vas enairman of the GOP youth

group when Percy ran for governor. He

will leave a job as reporter for a Provi-

dence R.I. new spaper to handle the cam-

Marks, a Wilmette Republican, was the

first candidate to declare for the congres-

sional seat of Donald Rumsfeld Rumsfeld

is expected to receive Senate confirmation

today as director of the U.S. Office of

Joe Mathewson of Winnetka, former

Ogilsie is the other announced GOP can-

MARKS SAID THROUGH Roesing that

he hopes to put together a campaign that

will appeal to young and old in the dis-

trict. Roesing maintains a Kenilworth ad-

The candidate spent Wednesday in

Washington D.C., where both Percy and

Rumsfeld told him they will not get in-

volved in the district campaign. But the

He related he visited the state depart-

ment and departments of Housing and Ur-

ban Development, and Interior and Com-

merce in addition to the Republican na-

ment Operations Committee," Marks said.

predicting his victory "I see a strong

need to develop relationships between lo-

Rumsfeld is on this committee, Marks

noted. He said his experience as trustee of the Metropolitan Sanitary District has given him a great deal of understanding of

municipal problems and how they relate

"The expertise I gained from the dis-

cal state and federal governments?

to higher levels of government

I'm hopeful of getting on the Govern-

tional committee offices

visit was "very encouraging," Marks said

secretary to Gov Richard B

paign. Mark-said Thursday

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are State Reps. Eugene Schlickman of Ar-

lington Heights and Alan Johnston of Ken-

ilworth and Brian Duff, defeated GOP

Thomas Houser of Arlington Heights, a

Chicago attorney, was removed from can-

didate speculation this week when he was

announced as deputy director of the Peace

Corps. Houser is former Wheeling Town-

ship Republican committeeman and politi-

Thirteenth District Democrats Monday

will hold a preliminary screening of con-

gressional candidates in Glenview

cal adviser to Percy.

primary candidate for secretary of state

lington Heights, and a former standout athlete at Prospect High School, was critically wounded on April 22, while serving in Vietnam as an advisor to a South Vetnamese Naval Coastal Group and died of his wounds May 20, in the Third Army

Field Hospital in Saigon. IN ADDITION to the Bronze Medal for valour and the purple heart awarded him by the United States, Lt. Vaughn was awarded the Medal of Gallantry and the Gold Star by the South Vetnamese Navy.

Burial will take place at sea from the U.S.S. Radford, the destroyer on which he had previously served. In lieu of flowers, the family has requested that donation be made to the American Red Cross or Project Concern (a hospital treating Vietnamese children), P.O. box 2468, San Diego,

#### **But Paid For It**

The Carthaginians defeated the Romans at Cannae in 262 B C.

# What's going on . . . Mount Prospect

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker 119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CLearbrook 3-7469 (Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, MAY 26 Mt. Prospect Rotary Club

Old Orehard Country Club-12 15 MT Tops Community Center - 1 p.m.

Randhurst Toastmasters Randhurst Town Hall - 7:30 Township High School District 214 **Board Meeting** 

Administration Building - 8 p.m. Arilington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA Knights of Columbus Hall Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Jaycees Community Center - 8 p.m. Prospect Chapter Order of DeMolay 1104 S. Arlington Heights Road Arlington Heights - 8 p.m.

Rebert Frost PTA of Prospect Heights - 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 27 Northwest Philatelic Club Lauterburg and Oehler - 7:30

Suburban Aquarists Society Community Center -- 7:30 Prospective Walstaways Friedrichs Funeral Home - 7:30 Tops of the Evening Bank of Rolling Meadows - 7:30

Mt. Prespect Village Board Village Hall -- 8 p.m.

Wheeling Township Democratic Women's Organization 205 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights - 8 p.m. **Country Chords Chapter** Sweet Adeline's International St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights — 8:15

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28 E-Hart Girls Board Meeting

Community Center - 9:30 a.m. Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club Drop In Center Ranch Mart Shopping Center Buffalo Grove-10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mt. Prospect Chamber of Commerce Holiday Inn - 7:30 p.m. Ladies of the Moose Ledge 660 VFW Hall — 8 p.m. Welcome Wagen Newcomers Club of Mt. Prespect

Community Center - 8 p.m. THURSDAY, MAY 29

Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect Drop In Center Community Presbyterian Church -10:30 to 3 p.m.

Arlington Heights Over 50 Club Drop In Center Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights -10:30 to 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 30 MEMORIAL DAY

MEW MESIDENTS - Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join - perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. FOR MENCANCES, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE YMOUGH AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-EWING



#### too much looking for a campaign to demonstrate to young and old alike. It is the Republican Party that discusses issues MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD Published daily Monday through Friday by Padduck Publications, the 599 Eimhurst Road Mount Prospect, III e Delivery in Mount Prospect 25c Per Week Other Depts 394-2300 Home Delivery 394-0110 Chicago 775-1990

# Trustees Ask Questions, Reject Weather Radar

by TOM WELLMAN

The question of using weather radar in Arlington Heights to spot tornadoes and severe thunderstorms seems to have as many answers as the number of tornados every year in the United States

The three-man public safety committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board Wednesday night recommended, by a 2-tot vote, that radar equipment should not now be installed in the village However. before the vote was taken, it heard a wide variety of answers to a wide range of questions about weather radar

For example, there was the question of training personnel to man the equipment Trustee George Burlingame, who made the arrangements several weeks ago to purchase the equipment, said that extensive training was not necessary to "read" the weather information that appears on the screens.

LATER, HOWEVER, trustee Charles Bennett quoted a United Air Lines meteorologist who said that adequately trained observers are necessary. "I assume you plan only to experiment with the sets," he told Bennett

The controversy began on Monday, May when the village board, acting with considerable hesitation, approved Burlingame's reservation of two radar sets

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Burlingame arranged to buy the sets from United Air Lines, where he is employed as a pilot. The sets had been installed in Viscount planes, and they normally cost about \$12,000 each as new equipment. On Wednesday, Burlingame described in

detail the features of the sets. He was backed up by village Civil Defense director Lt. Jack Benson and WBBM-TV weatherman Jerry Peterson (who dashed to Chicago at 8:45 to appear on a 10 p.m. news program).

Benson opened the discussion by presenting a 15-minute film on the dangers of tornados, presented by the Emergency Storm Alert System (ESAS), which supplies storm information for the entire nation from Kansas City.

PETERSON SAID a local radar set could provide immediate information for Arlington Heights and, perhaps, the surrounding communities.

He stressed that village personnel could watch approaching storms on the set, compute the speed and direction of the storms, and give a complete localized out-

Peterson complained that he is not permitted to break into regularly-scheduled programming with his own weather information. He must rely for official information from the Weather Bureau and ESAS - and he doesn't have enough time or freedom to provide information for individual communities

The radar, if installed, could provide trackings of severe thunderstorms and tornados. If a tornado were sighted approaching Arlington Heights, Benson or some other village officials could sound the village's siren system to alert resi-

CHARLES BENNETT, however, wondered out loud about the danger of liability if the button on the siren were pushed at the wrong time

Benson remarked that the siren button would not be pushed indiscriminately. He said that the radar would be used in conjunction with weather teletype, which the village already has in operation.

Maintenance of the equipment was another point on which persons at the meeting had differing opinions.

Burlingmae stressed that Alien Radio, an electronics firm in Elk Grove Village, would be willing to service the equipment. He said that the sets are built to withstand the hard wear in an airplane, so they are relatively easy to maintain on the ground.

HOWEVER, BENNETT quoted John Sorenson, the United meteorologist, that the sets are "expensive to maintain and very fragile "

Lt Ron Harvey, communications officer for the fire department, stressed that the sets would have to be checked periodically. A maintenance contract would be necessary, he explained.

Other questions, concerning the usefulness of the present warning system, the range of the radar system, and the cost of installation, were discussed further Finally, it came down to a vote.

Bennett stressed he would "absolutely not vote for it" if it were to be tied into other communities, because of the problem of liability.

Trustee William Griffin, who had sat through most of the meeting in silence,

### Dempster School To Hold Concert

The music department at Dempster Jumor High School in Mount Prespect will present its spring band concert at 7 30 p.m. May 27 in the school gymnasium

The highlight of the evening will be the

presentation of the first annual John Philhp Sousa Band Award. The plaque will be given to the outstanding eighth grade band member for service, loyalty and dedleation to good musicianship.

The recipient of the award is selected by secret ballot cast by the Concert Band

Prep, and Beginners bands Selections to be played include a medley of songs from the Gay 90s, Beethoven's "Eroica Symphony" and the musical score from the Broadway hit, "Oliver '

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The Cook County Zoning Board has reclassified a three-acre tract of land north of Algonquin Road and east of Cedar Glen Drive in Elk Grove Township for multiplefamily residences.

The application was submitted by Elwin Scharringhausen of Arlington Heights and Bernard Hewitt and Albert Katz, Des Plaines, for a 75-unit apartment complex.

The rezoning request was approved, despite objections filed by the villages of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect

The LaSalle National Bank is presently appealing to the zoning board for reclassification on a 11/2-acre site at Busse Road and Imperial Court in Elk Grove Township for the construction of a restaurant with entertainment.

A decision on the case is pending fur-

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said he still felt it "was a little more than we can handle.'

BURLINGAME, after it was obvious that Bennett and Griffin would reject the system, said he felt the radar system could be like a lifeboat on a steamship "We'll be in a bad spot if we get a tor-

nado," he said. The village board will act on the decision in two weeks. They will consider the matter further, after considering the com-

mittee's decision. However, for many Arlington Heights residents, and for persons in surrounding communities, some of the questions raised may be debated for a longer time than Especially if a tornado should strike this



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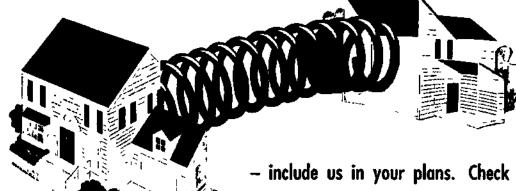
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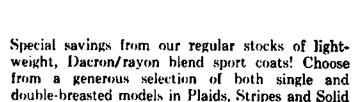


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# Parents Walk Out on School Board Meeting

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hostile are words that best describe the administration and some members of the board as they discuss quesstions, proposals and recommendations of this parent group." Schreiber said

Following Schreiber's presentation of his statement, board members Sparks and Harold Harvey as well as Thomas tried to continue talks, but Schreiber would have

Sparks and Harvey were clearly angry with Schreiber's walk-out Before he left. Sparks told Schreiber he "regretted" the release to the press of the Brower evalnation but said. "Termination of meetings between us is useless There is no usetui purpose to be served in a breakdown of communication

Nevertheless, the small group of parents with Schreiber walked out leaving two board members and several adminis-

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tration officials to talk among themselves. Those left sitting in the conference room at Holmes Junior High were clearly put

out. Harvey said he would not consider any secret meetings between the board and the parents and that such meetings, if

### They 'Say It With Music'

"Three little girls from school" who are musically inclined have written, directed and produced a 90-minute play entitled "Say It With Music" about a composer they admire

But the three girls, eighth-grade students at Lincoln Junior High, have not chosen Sullivan or even Gilbert, but Irving Berlin His life and times will be highlighted in the production that comes complete with a cast of 70 students, the American Flag. Boy Scouts and Girl Socuts.

Nancy Barto, Donna Freiwer and Cathy Lederleitner have been working on their play since January. At the suggestion of their music teacher. Miss Beverly Yates, the girls researched Berlin's life because the songs he wrote progressedt hrough rag-time, fox-trots and ballads, giving variety to the production

ELABORATE SET Sand costumes have been created by the students. Miss Yates said Cathy served as choreographer for

She has the cast doing the fox trot, the waltz and the Big Apple," Miss Yates said "The girls wrote the play around some oft he talent we have For instance, David Richter is a very good banjo player and was a natural for some of the ragtime pieces Berlin wrote "

The show will be performed Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the school and tickets are available in advance for 50 cents

### Youth Hurt In Crash

A 17-year-old Mount Prospect boy was injured Wednesday in a two-car collision at the corner of Fairview and Memory Lane in Mount Prospect

The boy was identified by police as Rick Thompson a passenger in a car driven by Ronal I Keable, 18 of 23 N Maple, Mount Prospect

Thompson was jushed to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights for treatment of head cuts and later re-

THE OTHER VEHICLE was driven by Janice Nichelson, 30, of 420 N Forest

Ave , Mount Prospect Keable was cited by police for speeding. and Mrs. Nichelson was charged with fail-

ure to yield the right-of-way Both are slated to appear in Mount Prospect Traffic Court June 9

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Rates for the 1969 season are: Family pass (man, wife, and immediate

family; \$18, or \$36 for nonresidents. ADULT PASS (14-years and older) \$10, or \$20 for non residents.

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For further information contact park district offices at 255-5380 or 255-5381.

#### **Board Approves Plan** To Acquire Fairview

A three-pronged proposal for acquisition of the Fairview Gardens Utility Co was passed by the Mount Prospect Village Board this week

The proposal, presented as a complete package, but approved as three separate parts, provides for change of Fairview dens Acquisition Commission to Fairview Gardens Water and Sewer Commission. approval of purchase for \$325,000 worth of materials to complete phase one of the project, and approval to have these materials, mostly water pipes, installed.

#### CC To Hear Speech On Truth-In-Lending

Richard Sheldon of the Federal Trade Commission will speak on the Illinois state truth-in-lending legislation, which affects consumer credit cost, to the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce at 6 15 p.m. May 28 at the Holiday Inn in Mount Pros-

Sheldon will discuss the effects of the truth-in-lending legislation on local businesses and creditors, including the provisions of the regulation to finance charge

#### Girl Scout Troop 471 Slate Original Play

Girl Scout Troop 471 of Mount Prospect will present an original play, "Girl Scouts in Action," at 4 pm May 26 in the Lions Park fieldhouse.

The play, centered around the troop's activities throughout the year, will be presented to several Brownie troops from the Lions Park school district The play will serve as an introduction to Girl Scout life for Brownies who will become Girl Scouts next year.

Refreshments will be served

#### In St. Olaf Honorary

Mary Lou Beck, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Beck of 603 S. School St, Mount Prospect, has been inducted into the senior women's honorary society at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

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also said that Schreiber, in walking out. was playing only by his own rules and that such behavior will never get anything accomplished.

"IF ANYTHING comes out of this fiasco," Harvey said, "it is that we are not communicating with our residents, our teachers and ourselves."

Thomas later issued a formal statement lamenting the breakdown of talks with the Forest View parents.

"We appreciate Mr. Schreiber's interest in Dist 59," Thomas said, "We are sorry. however, that he does not wish to face truth and continue to find pleasure in his personal view of the district. His attacks on members of my administration are indicative of his present position

"I shall welcome his continued participation in the district so that he can become truely involved in the district We shall welcome his back at any time and will appreciate his involvement."

For his part, Schreiber said he would come back to the board when an appropriate show of good faith was offered He did not indicate what that act should be

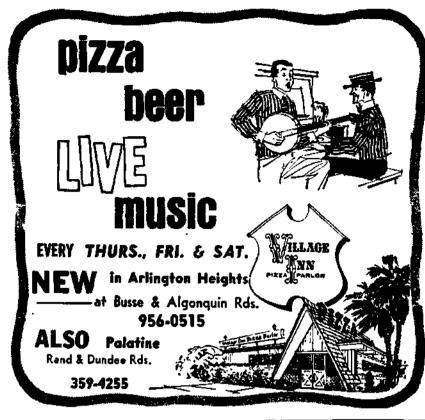
IN THE CENTER of last night's malestorm was Brower, author of the report which caused negotiations to be curtailed Brower tried to interject his arguments during the brief meeting but was unsuccessful.

At one point Schreiber pointed his finger at Brower and asked, "Who is your boss?" The question never got answered but Schreiber was implying that Brower's

caused him to deflate the teacher ques-

Although last night's meeting lasted

only 15 minutes, it seemed to place the district and the Forest View parents farther apart than ever. The two groups were dissappointed, dismayed and angry.



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#### Scouting Successful

SPACE CENTER. Houston-Two Apollo 10 scout pilots dove down to within 9.5 miles of the moon's surface yesterday afternoon, reporting a successful 27-minute blast from the ship main landing engine, fired while orbiting the dark side of the

America's plans to put men on the moon's waterless Sea of Tranquility rests on the success of astronauts Thomas Stafford and Eugene Cernan in their eighthour swoop down from the command ship. manned by John W. Young.

#### 'Man in Moon' Found

NEW YORK-The mysterious "man in the moon" seen by millions of American TV viewers Wednesday night about halfway through a live Apollo 10 telecast was identified vesterday

An NBC spoke-man said the middleaged man, who pushed the lunar landscape off the screen for a few seconds, was an unidentified New York Times newsman being interviewed on local Houston television, fed directly into network line; when the telephone company ushed an incorrect feeder button

#### Student Fatally Shot

GREENSBORO N.C. - A Negro freshman was shot to death Thursday as National Guardsmen and police battled snipers on the campus of North Carolina A & T University

Willie Ernest Grimes, 20, was carried to a hospital and pronounced dead - victim of small arms fire. The death was the second fatality in the country's current campus resolt. A 25-year-old nonstudent died Monday of shotgun wounds suffered in rioting near the University of California campus in Berkeley, Calif

#### **Enemy Peace Queried**

WASHINGTON-Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said yesterday that stepped-up Communist offensives in Vietnam doubled U.S. casualties last week and are raising questions about the enemy's peace propos-

Laird did not mention the U.S. offensive a' Hamburger Hill, a 10-day battle in which 46 Americans were listed as dead and 290 as wounded, but stressed the timtoll among U.S. troops.

#### Reds Are Pessimistic

PARIS - Communist negotiators pesteliday brushed aside a U.S. suggestion that there is now enough common ground for immediate productive bargaining on political and military issues in the Vietnam peace talk-

They also refused to reply to U.S. requests for information on American war prisoners i S chief negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge said North Vietnam's refusal cannot have a favorable effect on our negotiations here "

#### Pesticide Bill OKd

SPRINGFIELD-A bill giving the state Departments of Agriculture and Public Health authority to regulate the sale and use of posticides was approved, 46-0, yestenday by the Senate and sent to Governor

The senate also unanimously approved and sent to the governor bills to tighten regulations on expense accounts for state employes and to let all counties establish merit systems for deputy sheriffs.

#### Hits Drinking Probe

WASHINGTON-Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis , yesterday demanded to know what business it is of an insurance company if a man drinks because he is lonely or because it s part of his job

Proximire, who wants to restrict the activities of credit burerus and insurance investigators, also asked a spokesman for the American Life Convention why few life insurance companies ask about the smoking habits of applicants.

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# FODAY FROM FINES HYTERMATIONAL FOR ST. View Walks Out



KAREN SEIFERT, left, is assisting Marcia MacBride with a figure-tracing exercise during a six-week student tutoring project at Feehanville School in Mount Prospect. Tracing exercises are designed to develop spatial orientation and visual-motor control.

### Tutors Help Kindergartners

by GERRY DeZONNA

Children can be school teachers, too. Boys and girls from the sixth-grade classes at the Dist. 26 Feehanville school in Mount Prospect participated in a pilot project to help "slow learners" in kindergarten.

"A student tutoring program has never been used before in our school district." said Miss Cody Sweet, kindergarten teacher and educational researcher who was responsible for the project, "The program was so successful that I hope it can be continued and developed in the school

"There is a great need for more experimentation in the schools. Teachers aren't improving their teaching methods, developing new ideas, or exploring different possibilities for solving learning problems in the classroom.

"THE TEACHER can make the teaching and learning experience creative and exciting, but so many teachers get into a rut and get bored by the day-to-day classroom situation."

Miss Sweet designed a student tutoring need for individualized teaching instruction in the schools and that some students, "slow learners," require special attention that cannot be given in the classroom

To supplement the needs of the "slow learners" in her kindergarten classes, Miss Sweet designed a student turoring project aimed at closing the gap between the "slow" and the "fast" learners.

"I had children in my classes with learning disabilities. They required extra help to develop their learning skills, and I thought that a student tutoring project would help my slow learners as well as benefit the student-teachers.

"IF LEARNING disabilities and prob-

approved by the Illinois House this week

The House passed the allocation on the

request of Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount

Prospect, who submitted a bill calling for

the additional money. The matter will now

go to the Schate, where Sen. John Graham

Speaking from Springfield, Regner said

yesterday that the bill for the additional

money is a fairly routine matter, but "I

don't exepct anything until we have it."

The representative said his bill passed

THE ALLOCATION of the money fol-

for two more phases of the Des Plaines-

Mount Prospect Weller Creek rpoject.

will introduce the measure.

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lows the original intent of the Weller much of the area's flooding problems.

lems are not solved at this age, these the student's entire life in school. This is part of the reason why some children never like school and enjoy learning."

Miss Sweet selected 18 sixth-grade students and 22 kindergarteners to participate in the project. The tutors were chosen on the basis of their interest in the teaching profession, children on the kindergarten level, and problem solving.

The kindergarten children were chosen on the basis of their need and acceptability for receiving individualized instruc-"Some parents wouldn't admit that their children needed special help," Miss Sweet said. "This is a rather selfish parental attitude, but some parents wouldn't accept the fact that their children were slow learners.

"BUT MOST OF THE parents were cooperative, if I was successful in convincing them that their children needed extra help. While the parents whose sixthgraders were chosen as tutors were concerned about their children missing classes or their grades slipping.'

The project was designed so that the tutoring sessions were held in the morning before school and during the recess period after lunch. The tutors didn't miss any of their classes or were they asked to sacrifice after-school playtime or social activi-

Prior to the project, Miss Sweet taught the students some of the basic teaching methods used in working with kindergarten children. "We discussed the characteristics of 5-year-olds such as their short attention span and great imagination plus the instruction materials to be used which included flash cards and charts."

The student teachers concentrated on

Creek plan to fund each phase as the engi-

neers get to it. Regner said he originally

was going to submit a bill for an addition-

al \$325,000 for the next phase of the proj-

ect, but construction is not scheduled for

next year so no request for more state

Regner reported that the Weller Creek

project is proceding on schedule and that

the later allocation is being made to in-

The state-funded Weller Creek program

was approved in a last-minute decision

last summer by then Gov. Samuel Sha-

piro. Regner's recent bill is aimed at con-

tinuing the owrk originally given approval

The project is expected to alleviate

monies will be made until 1970.

sure construction after July 1.

by the legislature.

three learning levels: Auditory, visual and same problems will be carried throughout motor. The exercises were designed to develop reading readiness and physical and mental coordination

> AFTER THE COMPLETION of the sixweek project, Miss Sweet evaluated the "very successful and satisprogram as fying," and the students participating in the project gave their stamp of approval.

"Individualized instruction was exactly

what my kindergarten children needed to improve their learning habits and develop their classroom skills. The project helped them tremendously.

"And the project helped the sixth-graders equally as much. Their own grades improved 17 per cent, and they view teachers from a different vantage point, respecting the job of the educator.

"By teaching others, they developed their own level of responsibility and maturity and learned a lot about themselves. By helping others to solve learning problems, they helped themselves by exploring what learning is all about in the class-

Representatives of the disgruntled For- Thomas asked for parental involvement, est View Parents Study Committee walked out of a meeting with Dist. 59 officials last night after charging that the school administration had perpetrated a "lack of

Mount Prospect, chairman of the Parents Committee, read a statement to board and administration members and then walked out on the meeting, cutting off further discussion on the matter. Schreiber and other members of the

George Schreiber, 817 S. Waverly,

Parents Committee have been meeting with Dist. 59 officials in an attemp to iron out serious differences over administration policy in local schools. Central to the issue is the impending transfer of Forest View Principal Tom Warden.

Schreiber's statement to the administration representatives charges that Thomas' staff breached faith with the parents when a critique of a Forest View questionairre by curriculum supervisor Robert Brower was released to the press.

Schreiber said the release of the Brower analysis was in director violation of an agreement between the parents and the administration that no such releases would be made.

"ON SATURDAY, May 10," Schreiber wrote, "I met with Dr. Allen Sparks, board president, and Dr. Donald Thomas, superintendent, to seek ways to set up a series of orderly meetings with members of the board and administration and parents of the Forest View Study Committee.

"The purpose of these meetings was to review our recommendations and the results of the questionnaire dealing with Curriculum coordinators. At that time it was agreed by all that no press releases or comments of the meeting would be made by either group until (the meetings were concluded)."

In making the statement, Schreiber was charging that Brower's assessment of the questionnaire should not have been released. Schreiber also charged that the Brower assessment is invalid because of the author's job with the district.

"Mr. Brower makes several statements regarding biases in the teacher survey. Has it ever occurred to you that the writer of this evaluation has just a few biases himself? The questionnaire dealt with curriculum coordination. Mr. Brower heads that group."

Schreiber admitted that the questionnaire sent to teachers by his study committee is imperfect. He questioned whether the administration's evaluator of the questionnaire could dispute the verbatim comments of the teachers, however.

The verbatim comments "point out," Schreiber said, "to any impartial statistician that our teachers are verifying that the curriculum department (of the school district) as it is currently being administered, is highly ineffective while costing over \$100,000 annually."

SCHREIBER THEN charged that

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## Houser Appointed

"The most exciting agency in govern- in Europe. He speaks fluent German and ment," said Thomas J. Houser of Arlington Heights, reacting to his appointment as assistant diretcor of the Peace Corps by President Nixon Thursday.

Houser, former Wheeling Township Republican committeeman, is a Chicago at-

"The Peace Corps is a marvelous concept, and I'm excited about the challenge." he said.

Houser's appointment still has to be confirmed by Sen. Fullbright's committee on foreign relations. He said he expected that it would be two-to-four weeks before the appointment would be confirmed.

"I will be in Washington almost full time before that working on some special assignments," he said.

HOUSER EXPLAINED, "I will serve as an operations man under Peace Corps Director Joseph H. Blaichford. It is possible that one of my first assignments will send me abroad for two weeks to look over programs and get the feel of the Corps. The trip will probably be to Central and South America.

Houser's background includes graduate training at the Advanced School of International Studies in Washington D.C. He lived abroad for a year and a half while in the service, and has traveled extensively

some French. When asked about his qualifications for

the number two Peace Corps slot, Houser said he was tapped by the President because of "presumed administrative and management skills." ABOUT A MONTH AGO Houser was

asked to come to Washington to serve on a task force studying the direction of the Peace Corps in the '70's. "The Peace Corps - 12,000 volunteers

in 59 countries — is doing a marvelous job for the American people and for the people abroad.

'One of our major goals will be to broaden the basis of participation using skills as a common denominator." Houser said the Corps was prepared to

review terms of service, allowances and even the question of wives and dependents verseas.

"We are also considering a reverse Peace Corps - host countries would send volunteers here. This would be a great cross-cultural experiment.

THE CORPS AND the entire concept of volunteerism is filled with far greater opportunities than the Americans have realized. "Volunteerism is the bridge between the left and the right, and the young and

#### Vista

Friday, May 23, 1969

### Sneaky Preview

by JAMES VESELY

Meetings of the Mount Prospect Village Board are getting a little monotonous latety Ever since the April election, each beard meeting and informal session of the body has sounded like a duplicate of the last meeting

So, as a public service, we would now like to publish the minutes of the next Village Board session It is more than a week away, but this is the way it will go.

SODERMAN: "Point of order, Bob, under Section II. Paragraph 8, you can't start a village board meeting that way Teichert "But.

Soderman "I take exception to that This meeting is not legal, this discussion is not legal - we are not legal.

Teichert Now Solderman "Under village ordinances. you cannot say that In fact, you can't say anything, and if you do, you're out of or-

Teichert Who

Sodernian "Wait a minute Just because you won the election don't think you can act as the village president. You don't Plank we are going to sit here and let the noard get on with it, do you"

TEICHERT: "Well Soderman "Out of order. Out of order. Out of order



Teichert: "All. Soderman, "I move this meeting be adnourned '

Lewis "Ave. Ahern: "Ave Furst: "Ave " Kilroy: "Ave." Reiter: "You bet

The above dialogue is only an approximation of the actions of the village boad, of course, but it's close enough to show that it's not easy for some politicians to bury the hatchet

For the sake of Mount Prospect, I hope they make some peace among themselves

## Sex Teaching Protest Is Nation Wide

to protest the teaching of sex education in suburban schools are part of a nation-wide program by the society.

According to a report from United Press International, the John Birch Society is operating in at least 27 states to abolish sex education in the schools. UPI quotes the National Education Association as its source on the involvement of the Birchers in the program.

The NEA's Paul Putnam said in an interview the Birch Society is using a front group called the Movement to Restore Decency (MOTOREDE) "to attack sex education in the schools on grounds that Communists are behind the programs."

IN RECENT presentations by members of MOTOREDE in Dist. 59 schools, the link with the Birch Society was openly acknowledged. Local members of the society presented material although membership in MOTOREDE is not limited to Birch

Local activities against sex education has centered around Wheeling-Buffalo Grove's Dist. 21 and Dist. 59 schools in Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village.

Much of the MOTOREDE presentation before the Dist. 59 school board Monday night was handled by Robert Ober, 115 Fern Drive, Mount Prospect, area chairman of the John Birch Society.

According to UPI, U.S. Education Comr. James E. Allen, former education commissioner in New York state, said he is

Local efforts by the John Birch Society aware of the anti-sex education activities. "We saw it in New York," he said, "We saw people coming around with literature - some of it the filthiest you have ever

seen - saying it will be used in school." A JOHN BIRCH Society spokesman acknowledged the connection between the society and the Movement to Restore Decency, but denied that any of its members had used improper tactics.

"There is no real secret about our promoting the movement," said Reed Benson, the society's spokesman on the matter. "One of the first major projects of that movement is to get sex education out of the schools and into the homes where it belongs.

In a related development Wednesday. the U.S. Catholic Conference announced that it has established a task force on sex education to develop teaching methods and materials to enable parents to supplement in the home the sex education given their children in Catholic schools.

A SPOKESMAN said one third of the

nation's dioceses include sex education in their parochial programs.

In an interview with UPI. Commissioner Allen said, "there has been an effort to mislead the people about what the schools are doing. The advice we've been giving his this: Sex education is essential. It's part of health and family living."

The NEA official said an "organized attack" on sex education is underway in at least 27 states. The film shown to Dist. 59 board members this week depicted SIECUS, the Sex Education Information Council of the United States, as an organization infiltrated by Communists. The filmstrip alledged that Dr. Isadore Rubin. among others, were accused of being Communists "in sworn testimony before the House Committee on Un-American Activities:

DR. RUBIN and others mentioned in the film also are involved in the writing of sex information texts and in a magazine. "Sexology" which the MOTOREDE representatives characterize as pornographic.

In a brief confrontation between local Birch chairman Oberg and Dist. 59 Supt. Donald Thomas, Oberg asked if the school board endorsed sex education in the schools. Thomas and some board members maintained that SIECUS material is not in use in Dist. 59 and that the sex education now in use in the schools is updated and revised at least once a year.

The local MOTOREDE committee asked that a meeting between their representatives and members of the district's family living curriculum committee meet in open session soon.

ATTENDING THE Dist. 59 board meeting this week in addition to Oberg were Mrs. Maria Dowd, Elk Grove Village, a co-chapter leader for the Birch Society and others who have close ties with the society.

The filmstrip presented by the MOTO-REDE members was produced in part by Harry Brandler of Highland Park, a full time coordinator of the John Birch Society.

### Clergy Views on Sex Classes

by SUE CARSON

What are the religious affiliations of the area clergymen who have signed statements for or against the family living program in Dist. 21 schools?

The 14 ministers and priests who signed one or the other two statements in recent weeks did not give their church affiliation. They said they were acting as individuals. not as members of any religious group or as representatives of their respective congregations

However, because of the continuing community interest and concern over this controversial subject, and because these men are spiritual leaders of the area, the Herald conducted a survey to discover the church affiliations of the signers.

Those who signed the statement against the Dist. 21 program include the Rev. Louis A. Maple, East Maine Baptist Church, Des Plaines; the Rev. Roger L. McManus, First Baptist Church, Niles; the Rev. Philip E. Peterson, Village Baptist Church, Buffalo Grove; Father Edward J. Morgan, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Buffalo Grove; the Rev. Roger Alan Creamer, Prospect Heights Baptist

Services Set

For Vaughn

Memorial services for Lt. (J.G.)

Douglas Dean Vaughn will be held at 4

p.m. Sunday, at Edgebrook Lutheran

Vaughn, of 1215 North Waterman, Ar-

Douglas Vaughn

Church, 5252 W. Devon Avenue, Chicago.

Church, and the Rev. Paul Lindstrom, Church of Christian Liberty, Prospect

THOSE WHO SIGNED a statement supporting the Dist. 21 family living program are the Rev. Dennis Anderson, Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Prospect Heights; the Rev. Phillip Bender, St. Mark's United Church of Christ, Wheeling; the Rev. Phillip Burke, Jr., North Northfield United Methodist Church, Northbrook; the Rev. George Ekstrom, Community Presbyterian Church, Wheeling; the Rev. Noel Clark Holt, Kingswood United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights; the Rev. Herman C. Noll, Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights; Father Raymond Yadron, St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, Wheeling; and the Rev. Kenneth Scherer, Living Christ Lutheran Church, Buffalo Grove.

Two Catholic schools in the Dist. 21 area, St. Alphonsus in Prospect Heights and St. Joseph the Worker in Wheeling, have instituted sex education programs in their curriculums, generally similar to those in various public schools, another Herald survey has revealed.

Father Edward Morgan of St. Marv's Catholic Church in Buffalo Grove, who signed the petition opposing the Dist. 21 program, would not comment on the method of teaching sex education in his school.

"I can't go into that," Father Morgan told the Herald. "It would take too much

SISTER ANDRE, principal of St. Alphonsus, said the school has had a program in sex education for two years.

Fifth and sixth grade girls see a film on menstration with their mothers and a nurse. Seventh and eighth grade girls see the film, "Girl to Woman," and the boys at these grade levels see the film, "Boy to Man," with their physical education teach-

"A priest is present at all sessions to answer any moral questions that could come up," Sister Andre said.

"Last year the school for the first time showed a film to the parents of sixth, seventh and eighth graders which explained how to approach sex education with their children," Sister Andre said. "The film encourages parents to discuss the topic freely with their children when questions come up and not to treat sex as a naughty or taboo subject."

Sister Andre said she felt the program at St. Alphonsus is adequate and added that it had caused no controversy among parents.

A sex education program for fifth thorugh eighth graders has been operating at St. Joseph the Worker School in Wheel ing for six years.

The program consists of one session of films and discussion conducted by a school and a sister for the girls at these grade levels. A physical education teacher and priest conduct the session for the "WE ARE ATTEMPTING to instill a

sense of moral responsibility in the chil-

dren and the idea that they must not hurt anyone by their actions," said Sister Jean Marie, principal of the school, "Both parents and children have been in favor of our program ever since it was first start-In alternate years, the seventh and

eighth graders and their parents also are invited to participate in an evening session, which features films and a panel discussion by a local doctor, nurse, priest and one of the nuns.

Sister Jean Marie said a more comprehensive sex education and family living program may be instituted in the school next fall. The program, "Becoming a Person." is now operating in 100 schools in the Chicago archdiocese in kindergarten through eighth grade.

"At the lower grade levels, this program is concerned with family and social relationships, getting along with others. and so forth," Sister Jean Marie said "The part concerned with sex is introduced in the later grades. I had hoped



16-pound bowling balls suspended on hylon cord from a wooden frame, was designed to illustrate the conservation and transmission of energy.

to run for Rumsfeld's congressional seat

are State Reps. Eugene Schlickman of Ar-

lington Heights and Alan Johnston of Ken-

ilworth and Brian Duff, defeated GOP

Thomas Houser of Arlington Heights, a

Chicago attorney, was removed from can-

didate speculation this week when he was

announced as deputy director of the Peace

Corps. Houser is former Wheeling Town-

ship Republican committeeman and politi-

Thirteenth District Democrats Monday

will hold a preliminary screening of con-

gressional candidates in Glenview.

cal adviser to Percy

primary candidate for secretary of state.

lington Heights, and a former standout athlete at Prospect High School, was critically wounded on April 22, while serving in Vietnam as an advisor to a South Vetnamese Naval Coastal Group and died of his wounds May 20, in the Third Army Field Hospital in Saigon.

IN ADDITION to the Bronze Medal for valour and the purple heart awarded him by the United States, Lt. Vaughn was awarded the Medal of Gallantry and the Gold Star by the South Vetnamese Navy.

Burial will take place at sea from the U.S.S. Radford, the destroyer on which he had previously served. In lieu of flowers, the family has requested that donation be made to the American Red Cross or Project Concern (a hospital treating Vietnamese children), P.O. box 2468, San Diego, Calif. 92112.

#### **But Paid For It**

The Carthaginians defeated the Romans at Cannae in 262 B.C.

# What's going on . . . Mount Prospect

**WEEKLY CALENDAR** If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organiza-

tion, activity, date, time and place. Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker 119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CLearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event) Wheeling Township Democratic Women's Organization Mt. Prospect Rotary Club 205 S. Arlington Heights Rd.. Old Orchard Country Club-12:15

Community Center - 1 p.m. Randburst Toastmasters Randhurst Town Hall - 7:30 Township High School District 214 Board Meeting Administration Building - 8 p.m. Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA Knights of Columbus Hall Arlington Heights -- 8 p.m.

MT Tops

Mt. Prospect Jaycees Community Center - 8 p.m. Prospect Chapter Order of DeMolay 1104 S. Arlington Heights Road Arlington Heights - 8 p.m. Robert Frost PTA of Prospect Heights - 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 27 Northwest Philatelic Club Lauterburg and Oehler - 7:30 Suburban Aquarists Society Community Center - 7:30

Prospective Waistaways Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30 Tops of the Evening Bank of Rolling Meadows - 7:30

Mt. Prospect Village Board Village Hall - 8 p.m.

E-Hart Girls Board Meeting Community Center - 9:30 a.m. **Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club** Drop In Center Ranch Mart Shopping Center Buffalo Grove-10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mt. Prospect Chamber of Commerce Holiday Inn — 7:30 p.m Ladies of the Moose Lodge 660 VFW Hall - 8 p.m. Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club

Arlington Heights - 8 p.m.

Arlington Heights — 8:15

Sweet Adeline's International

St. John United Church of Christ,

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28

**Country Chords Chapter** 

of Mt. Prospect Community Center - 8 p.m. THURSDAY, MAY 29

Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect Drop In Center Community Presbyterian Church -10:30 to 3 p.m. Arlington Heights Over 50 Club Drop In Center Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights -10:30 to 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 39 MEMORIAL DAY

NEW RESIDENTS - Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join -- perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. GER MENCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE ENDING AL MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, DOG SEE-CHIVIN



DES PLAINES, ILL.

#### "LOOK, MOM, only one hand." Dave Richter, left, a student at Lincoln Junior High School in Mount Prospect, and physics teacher Bill Brose, right, enlist the aid of a "strong' student in preparing an experiment. The project,

### Marks Picks Campaign Head supporter of Sen. Charles Percy, has been

tome tempour manager of Gerald Marks 12r Di trief congressional race Rossing was enairman of the GOP south group when Percy ran for governor. He will leave a job as reporter for a Providecre R.1. newspaper to handle the cam-

paign Marks said Thursday Marks a Wilmette Republican, was the first candidate to declare for the congressonal seat of Donald Rumsfeld, Rumsfeld is expected to receive Senate confirmation today as director of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity

Joe Mathewson of Winnetka, former buss secretary to Gov. Richard B. Ogr'vie i the other announced GOP can-

MARKS SAID THROUGH Roesing that he hopes to put together a campaign that will appeal to young and old in the district Roesing maintains a Kenilworth ad-

The candidate spent Wednesday in Washington, D.C. where both Percy and Rum-feld told him they will not get involved in the district campaign. But the visit was "very encouraging," Marks said

He related he visited the state department and departments of Housing and Urban Development, and Interior and Commerce, in addition to the Republican national committee offices "I'm hopeful of getting on the Govern-

ment Operations Committee," Marks said. producting his victory "I see a strong need to develop relationships between local state and federal governments Rumsfeld is on this committee. Marks noted. He said his experience as trustee of

the Metropolitan Sanitary District has given him a great deal of understanding of

municipal problems and how they relate to higher levels of government "The expertise I gained from the dis-

trict will help me convey to the federal OTHER CANDIDATES considered likely government the problems suburban communities have. Marks described his campaign manager

as "a young man who has been very aware of the problems of young people In announcing his candidacy, the Wilmette Republican set out planks of opposing the Vietnam war and further deployment of the Safeguardthe Safeguard anti-ballistic

HIS MILITARY POSTURE does not disturb Percy or Rumsfeld, he said, stating the two feel it is a "good, healthy venture" to have thorough discussion of is-

Marks figured his support is districtwide from people who share his belief. "I can render youthful service to the 13th District." Response has been good throughout the district, he said.

Coffees have been given the candidate in Elk Grove and Wheeling Townships.

"I'm looking forward to a good campaign." Marks said "I can't emphasize too much looking for a campaign to demonstrate to young and old alike. It is the Republican Party that discusses issues and brings about change.

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#### Scouting Successful

SPACE CENTER. Houston-Two Apollo 10 scout pilots dove down to within 9.5 miles of the moon's surface yesterday afternoon, reporting a successful 27-minute blast from the ship main landing engine. fired while orbiting the dark side of the

America's plans to put men on the moon's waterless Sea of Tranquility rests on the success of astronauts Thomas Stafford and Eugene Cernan in their eighthour swoop down from the command ship, manned by John W. Young

#### 'Man in Moon' Found

NEW YORK--The mysterious "man in the moon' seen by millions of American TV viewers Wednesday night about halfway through a live Apollo 10 telecast was identified yes enday.

An NBC spokesman said the middleaged man who pushed the lunar landscape off the screen for a few seconds, was an unidentified New York Times newsman being interspected on local Houston television fed directly into network lines when the telephone company ushed an incorrect feeder button.

#### Student Fatally Shot

GREENSBORO N.C. - A Negro freshman was shot to death Thursday as National Guardsmen and police battled snipers on the campus of North Carolina A & T University

Willie Ernest Grimes, 20, was carried to a hospital and pronounced dead - victim of small arms fire. The death was the second fatality in the country's current Compus resolt. A 25-year old nonstudent. died Monday of shotgun wounds suffered in rioting near the University of California campus in Berkeley Calif

#### **Enemy Peace Queried**

WASHINGTON Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said yesterday that stepped-up Communist oftensives in Vietnam doubled U.S. casualties last week and are raising questions about the enemy's peace propos-

Laird did not mention the U.S. offensive a' Hamburger Hill, a 10-day battle in which 46 Americans were listed as dead and 290 as wounded, but stressed the timing of the enemy's latest offensive and its toil among U.S. troops

#### Reds Are Pessimistic

PARIS - Communist negotiators yeare way brushed aside a U.S. suggestion. that there is now enough common ground for immediate productive bargaining on political and military issues in the Viet-

They also refused to reply to U.S. requests for information on American warpri oners U.S. chief negotiator Henry Cabut Ludge said North Vietnam's refusal cannot have a favorable effect on our negotiations here

#### Pesticide Bill OKd

SPRINGFIELD-A bill giving the state Departments of Agriculture and Public Health authority to regulate the sale and use of pesticides was approved, 48-0, yestenday by the Senate and sent to Governor

The senate also unanimously approved and sent to the governor bills to tighten regulations on expense accounts for state employes and to let all countres establish ment systems for deputy sheriffs

#### Hits Drinking Probe

WASHINGTON-Sen William Proxmire. D Wis , yesterday demanded to know what business it is of an insurance company if a man drinks because he is lonely or becau e it s part of his job.

Proximire who wants to restrict the activities of credit burerus and insurance investigators, also asked a spokesman for the American Life Convention why few life insurance companies ask about the smoking habits of applicants.

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# TODAY Major Complexes Slated



ton Heights schools was made by po- good condition for the rodeo at Recrelice officers this month. The officers ation Park Saturday morning. check both the bikes and the way stu-

### Radar Rejected

by TOM WELLMAN

The question of using weather radar in Arlington Heights to spot tornadoes and severe thunderstorms seems to have as many arswers as the number of tornados every year in the United States

The three-man public safety committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board Wednesday night recommended, by a 2-to-1 vote, that radar equipment should not now be installed in the village. However, before the vote was taken, it heard a wide variety of answers to a wide range of questions about weather radar.

For example, there was the question of training personnel to man the equipment. Trustee George Burlingame, who made the arrangements several weeks ago to purchase the equipment, said that extensive training was not necessary to "read" the weather information that appears on the screens.

LATER, HOWEVER, trustee Charles Bennett quoted a United Air Lines meteorologist who said that adequately trained observers are necessary. "I assume you plan only to experiment with the sets," he

The controversy began on Monday, May when the village board, acting with coniderable hesitation, approved Burlingame's reservation of two radar sets

for \$2,000 apiece. Burlingame arranged to buy the sets from United Air Lines, where he is employed as a pilot. The sets had been installed in Viscount planes, and they normally cost about \$12,000 each as new

equipment. On Wednesday, Burlingame described in detail the features of the sets. He was backed up by village Civil Defense director Lt. Jack Benson and WBBM-TV weatherman Jerry Peterson (who dashed to Chicago at 8:45 to appear on a 10 p.m. news program).

Benson opened the discussion by presenting a 15-minute film on the dangers of tornados, presented by the Emergency Storm Alert System (ESAS), which sup-

plies storm information for the entire nation from Kansas City.

PETERSON SAID a local radar set could provide immediate information for Arlington Heights and, perhaps, the surrounding communities.

He stressed that village personnel could watch approaching storms on the set, compute the speed and direction of the storms, and give a complete localized out-

Peterson complained that he is not permitted to break into regularly-scheduled programming with his own weather information. He must rely for official information from the Weather Bureau and ESAS and he doesn't have enough time or

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slated for development near downtown Arlington Heights. M. Myles Gordon & Associates announced this week that construction has started on a six-building apartment development, and work will begin soon on a seven-building office center. The last large undeveloped area near

downtown Arlington Heights will be the site for the \$83.5 million Scarsdale Apart-

### Houser Is Corps' Second Man

"The most exciting agency in govern-ment," said Thomas J. Houser of Arlington Heights, reacting to his appointment as assistant diretcor of the Peace Corps by President Nixon Thursday.

Houser, former Wheeling Township Republican committeeman, is a Chicago at-

'The Peace Corps is a marvelous concept, and I'm excited about the challenge." he said.

Houser's appointment still has to be confirmed by Sen. Fullbright's committee on foreign relations. He said he expected that it would be two-to-four weeks before the appointment would be confirmed.

"I will be in Washington almost full time before that working on some special assignments," he said.

HOUSER EXPLAINED, "I will serve as an operations man under Peace Corps Director Joseph H. Blaichford. It is possible that one of my first assignments will send me abroad for two weeks to look over programs and get the feel of the Corps The trip will probably be to Central and South America.

Houser's background includes graduate training at the Advanced School of International Studies in Washington D.C. He lived abroad for a year and a half while in the service, and has traveled extensively in Europe. He speaks fluent German and some French.

When asked about his qualifications for the number two Peace Corps slot, Houser said he was tapped by the President because of "presumed administrative and management skills."

ABOUT A MONTH AGO Houser was asked to come to Washington to serve on a task force studying the direction of the

Peace Corps in the '70's. "The Peace Corps - 12,000 volunteers in 59 countries - is doing a marvelous job for the American people and for the

people abroad. "One of our major goals will be to

broaden the basis of participation using skills as a common denominator.' Houser said the Corps was prepared to

review terms of service, allowances and even the question of wives and dependents overseas.

"We are also considering a reverse Peace Corps - host countries would send volunteers here. This would be a great cross-cultural experiment."

THE CORPS AND the entire concept of volunteerism is filled with far greater opportunities than the Americans have realized. "Volunteerism is the bridge between the left and the right, and the young and old," Houser said.

Two major building complexes are ments. Actually located in the Park Manor section of the village near Scarsdale, the new complex will be constructed at Cleveland and Fairview Avenues.

The apartment development will include a swimming pool, tennis courts, and a one-mile jogging run. Occupancy for the first apartment building is scheduled for Sept. 1, and rent is pegged at \$250 a

THE 160 NEW apartments, located in three and four-story buildings, will each have 1,200 square feet and two bedrooms. School Dist. 25 estimates that 50-75 additional children will enter the school system from the apartments and from 50 lots still available for single-family residence in the area.

Dryden School, which serves the area, can accommodate some 100 additional children and still maintain average class size of 30 students or less.

There is an empty classroom at the present time and a substantial amount of office and small group instruction area to accommodate growth in the student population.

The area was zoned for apartments in January 1965, after five years of negotiations between the village, developer George Wallach, and Park Manor homeowners. Plan commission approval of the development came early in 1968 when Wallach submitted a proposal for six apartment buildings with both one and two bedrooms.

GORDON LATER TOOK over the development and switched to an all two-bedroom (ormula.

Ground will be broken soon for a sevenbuilding office center on Wilke Road near Campbell Avenue, the development will be adajacent to the Westgate Shopping Center and face Rolling Meadows.

Constructed from glass and pre-cast stone, the buildings will be surrounded by fountains and landscaped walks. Gordon said that "more than ample" parking facilities are included in the plans.

MRS. LORAYNE LAWRY of the Gordon office said a large insurance company and

### Dream Finally Comes True

by JOAN KLUSSMAN

Convinced that all students have a talent and that children learn best if they are teaching someone else, an Olive School teacher last week saw "a 22-yearold dream" come true.

Combining both theories, Mrs. Ridgely Jackson conducted a three-day student workshop designed to uncover hidden talents and increase motivation.

Chubby-cheeked kindergarteners joined high school students with their long hair and sideburns for the program. Chosen by their schools, the pupils represented Olive, Thomas Junior High, Hersey and Arlington high schools. Two Harper Junior College students, aiming for teaching careers, completed the group.

HOPING TO SPARK interest in village history, government and cultural activities. Mrs. Jackson began the workshop with a tour of Arlington Heights. One boy's summation of the trip was that "the Historical Society has all sorts of groovy old things which tell you about the vil-

Many expressed an interest in art and said they wished to make a return visit to

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### Suit Against College Board

Notice of suit being filed against the college board was delivered to Harper Junior College Trustees last night by an official of the court.

Frank Lude of Arlington Heights, a deputy U.S. Marshall, served notice on the board at the end of a four-hour meeting.

Lude was given official notice of a suit filed in federal district court Monday by Edward M. Kalish of Mount Prospect and Dr. Betty Enbysk of Schaumburg, Harper teachers whose contracts are not being renewed for next year.

Kalish and Dr. Enbysk charge in the suit that the college is violating their rights of free speech and assembly in not rehiring them and that college officials slandered their professional reputations.

Harper Junior College's Board of Trustees last night appointed an academic vice president and fielded a dispute over expansion of the art department staff.

Named to the new vice president's post,

an upgrading of the Dean of Instruction's position was Dr. Clarence H. Schauer, currently academic vice president of Lorain County College in Elyria, Ohio. The art dispute arose when Dr. George

Makas recommended hiring David Feinberg, a New Yorker to teach art studio

Harper art teacher, William Foust, objected strenuously.

FOUST, HEAD OF THE Harper Art Department until several weeks ago - when the hiring dispute arose, said "I do not believe Mr. Feinberg is qualified. He is an extremely talented potter-painter, but we need more than that. The art curriculum should be structured next year."

Foust said Feinberg was not qualified to help plan an expanded art curriculum which Harper must have next year.

Foust said that Makas had disagreed with "my prime candidate" for the post being filled and "also disagreed with my second, third, and fourth choice."

Foust said that he had been told that Harper would hire no art person this year from within the state. Questioned by trustee Larry Moats, Makas flatly denied that statement.

BOARD MEMBERS backed up Makas. They voted 5-0 to hire Feinberg and a secend art instructor Jack Tippens of Parma Heights, Ohio.

Board Member James Hammill told Foust, "I appreciate your concern and the concern of all the people who wrote letters about this, but we hire people to make educational decisions."

He pointed out that Makas' recommendation was concurred by dean of instruction, G. Kenneth Andeen, and John A. Knudsen was named art department head over Foust, as a result of the current disagreement.

MRS. JESSALYN NICKALAS, another trustee, voiced an assurance that Harper's hiring policy is not intended to exclude people from "any area."

about future office space in the center. 'Some doctors are thinking of taking one complete building and making it a medical building." Each building will have 30,000 square

many doctors and dentists have inquired

feet of rentable space, priced at \$6 to \$6.50 per square foot. Architects for the office are Weinper and Balaban. Ronald A. Stahl will design the apartments.

### **Smoking Out** At Library

Smoking is officially banned at the Ar lington Heights Memorial library. After hearing results of the "no smoking" policy put in effect by executive librarian, Harold Ard, 10 days ago, the trustees unarrimously agreed last night to prohibit smok-

ing in the main rooms of the library. Exceptions to the rule include the Dunton Room, executive offices, the conference room and the technical processing section. And told the board that the wee . before he made his May 13 decision on smoking, bedlam and disorder prevailed in the building and staff members were verbally abused by students. He consulted police chief L. W. Calderwood who said that the "smoking permitted" policy was

at the base of the discipline problem. BOTH ARD AND Mrs. Marge Larson of the library staff said the atmosphere in the building has changed considerably since the edict. And the library no longer has "pool room" type noise and clatter.

CAUTIONING THAT THE smoking would not entirely eliminate student misbehavior in the future, trustee George Beacham said the board would still need additional means to fully cope with unruly

#### **Bomb Scare at Jewel**

Arlington Heights police and firemen Thursday failed to find a bomb at the Jewel/Osco store, 122 N. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights, after a caller reportedly warned a telephone operator that there was an explosive device in the building.

Miss Jean Blackburn of Mount Prospect told police that a male subject called the store and said, "It took you three rings to answer the phone and 30 seconds for our conversation. That is 30 seconds less time for you to find the bomb," he reportedly said. The store manager, William Abel of

Buffalo Grove, called police and three squads, plus one fire company of four men, evacuated the building. They failed to find a bomb and reopened the store.

### Trail To Suburbia'



The story of the American Indian in our Northwest suburbs.

> Three-Part Series by Barry Sigale Starts Monday

# Ford Rezoning Terms Repeated by Planners

Arlungton Heights Plan Commission did not budge Wednesday night from its position that Ford Motor Co should dedicate 50 feet of Dundee Road before it is granted rezoning for a new car dealership on the north side of the village

The commission recommended to the village board that the rezoning be granted on the condition that Ford dedicates 80 feet right-of-way on Dundee Road.

The site for the proposed dealership is a 13-acre piece of land on the northern edge of Arimgton industrial Park The dealership would be located on the south side of Dundee Road and about one-half mile west of Arlington Heights Road.

For has an option to buy the land if the rezoning from residential to business is given final approval by the village board at its June 2 meeting

ORIGINAL PLANS for the dealership were presented to the plan commission at its April 30 meeting. They called for a service area, a stockpile area for new cars, a new car garage, and a show room to be constructed on the site

During testimony, Ford officials projected the new facility would reach 5.5 hon in annual sales. They also testified that the new dealership would not have a great impact on George Poole Ford Agency located in central Arlington Heights. The new facility is planned to serve people to the north and east of Arlington Heights rather than draw customers away

During the second hearing on the proposal held last week, Paul Homer, representing the owner of the property, balked when he was asked by commission members to agree to dedicate 50 feet on the south side of Dundee Road for widening

Friday, May 23, 1969

WIDENING OF Dundee Road is planned by the state in the future. Land acquisition for the project will begin this year, with construction possible beginning in

At Wednesday's meeting, Joe Spitalie, representing Ford, said the company has not agreed to dedicate the additional 17 feet. "However, I have no authority to say they will never agree to it." he said.

Plan commission members decided to make the 50-foot dedication a condition of the rezoning in its recommendation for approval. Various plan commission members stated it would set a dangerous precedent to allow a planned development to come into the village without the required dedication, a policy which has been followed in the past.

THE ATTORNEY FOR Ford argued this was a state road so why should the village worry about it? He also said the dedication showed "an unfair prejudice to

Spitalie also stated the company had agreed to make various other improvements requested by the commission. These included installation of sidewalks. street lights and water mains on Dundee

Road and the construction of a proposed street on the east side of the property to include paving, sidewalks, curbs and gut-

In light of these improvements to which Ford had agreed, Spitalie argued the dedication of the additional 17 feet should not be required.

THE COMMISSIONERS turned a deaf ear to Spitalie's argument, and decided to ask for the 50 foot dedication.

in other action, the commissioners recommended approval of rezoning to allow construction of an office building and parking lot near the intersection of Arlington Heights Road and Oakton Street. The request was protested by a group of homeowners in the area.

Plans for the new facilities include construction of a two story office building facing Arlington Heights Road between the Oakton Executive House on the south and a building occupied by Northwest Mutual Life Insurance Co. on the north. The new structure would be almost an exact copy of the Oakton Executive House and is planned by the present leasing agents for the existing building, Robert Nelson Real-

THE PROPOSED ADDITIONAL parking for the new building and the recently opened existing building would be provided by a parking lot which would be adjacent to Oakton Street, just west of the Commonwealth Edison Co. Substation on the corner of Oakton and Arlington Heights Road.

Atty. William Moore, representing the petitioners, stated the present parking space for the existing building has proven to be inadequate. With the construction of the new building, 93 parking spaces would be added to bring the total to 163 to serve

to protest the teaching of sex education in

suburban schools are part of a nation-wide

According to a report from United Press

International, the John Birch Society is

operating in at least 27 states to abolish

sex education in the schools. UPI quotes

the National Education Association as its

source on the involvement of the Birchers

The NEA's Paul Putnam said in an in-

terview the Birch Society is using a front

group called the Movement to Resture De-

cency (MOTOREDE) "to attack sex edu-

cation in the schools on grounds that Com-

IN RECENT presentations by members

of MOTOREDE in Dist. 59 schools, the

link with the Birch Society was openly ac-

knowledged. Local members of the society

presented material although membership

in MOTOREDE is not limited to Birch

Local activities against sex education

has centered around Wheeling-Buffalo

Grove's Dist. 21 and Dist. 59 schools in

Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and

Much of the MOTOREDE presentation

before the Dist. 59 school board Monday

night was handled by Robert Ober, 115

According to UPI, U.S. Education Comr.

James E. Allen, former education com-

missioner in New York state, said he is

"We saw it in New York," he said, "We

aware of the anti-sex education activities

Fern Drive, Mount Prospect, area chair-

man of the John Birch Society.

munists are behind the programs."

program by the society.

in the program.

members.

Elk Grove Village.

Moore stressed the builders had conformed with village requirements on the number of spaces provided for the building, but experience had shown that the requirements were inadequate.

A GROUP OF about 20 homeowners in the area were present to protest the rezoning. They stated the new facilities would create traffic hazards for children and they didn't want to live near more asphalt. One homeowner charged the commission to stop the growth of "asphalt

Other residents complained that if the lot west of the Edison substation were re-

zoned, then other vacant property in the area would later be rezoned for business The homeowners' pleas were headed by Commissioner Alice Harms who suggested

that the request be denied. Mrs. Harms' motion died for lack of a second. THE RECOMMENDATION for approval was passed with five yes votes, two no's

a recommendation to the village board

After the meeting, homeowners said they plan to appear before the village board to protest the rezoning. They said they will not protest the building but plan to protest the parking lot. They said the planners could build a smaller office building on the proposed site and allow enough room there for parking.

Homeowners said their main concern was that if the parking lot is allowed, other nearby areas would soon be rezoned for

### Weather Radar Rejected

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freedom to provide information for individual communities.

The radar, if installed, could provide trackings of severe thunderstorms and tornados. If a tornado were sighted approaching Arlington Heights, Benson or some other village officials could sound the village's siren system to alert resi-

CHARLES BENNETT, however, wondered out loud about the danger of liability if the button on the siren were pushed at the wrong time.

Benson remarked that the siren button would not be pushed indiscriminately. He said that the radar would be used in conjunction with weather teletype, which the village already has in operation.

Maintenance of the equipment was another point on which persons at the meeting had differing opinions.

Sex Teaching Protest Is Nation Wide

Burlingmae stressed that Allen Radio, an electronics firm in Elk Grove Village, would be willing to service the equipment. He said that the sets are built to withstand the hard wear in an airplane, so they are relatively easy to maintain on the ground.

HOWEVER, BENNETT quoted John Sorenson, the United meteorologist, that the sets are "expensive to maintain and very fragile.

Lt. Ron Harvey, communications officer for the fire department, stressed that the sets would have to be checked periodically. A maintenance contract would be necessary, he explained.

Other questions, concerning the usefulness of the present warning system, the range of the radar system, and the cost of installation, were discussed further. Finally, it came down to a vote.

Bennett stressed he would "absolutely not vote for it" if it were to be tied into other communities, because of the problem of liability.

Trustee William Griffin, who had sat through most of the meeting in silence. said he still felt it "was a little more than we can handle."

BURLINGAME, after it was obvious that Bennett and Griffin would reject the system, said he felt the radar system could be like a lifeboat on a steamship. We'll be in a bad spot if we get a tornado." he said.

The village board will act on the decision in two weeks. They will consider the matter further, after considering the committee's decision.

However, for many Arlington Heights residents, and for persons in surrounding communities, some of the questions raised may be debated for a longer time than two weeks.

Especially if a tornado should strike this

ATTENDING THE Dist. 59 board meet-

ing this week in addition to Oberg were

Mrs. Maria Dowd, Elk Grove Village, a

co-chapter leader for the Birch Society

and others who have close ties with the

The filmstrip presented by the MOTO-

REDE members was produced in part by

Harry Brandler of Highland Park, a full

time coordinator of the John Birch

session soon.

### Teacher's Dream

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the Countryside Art Center

The second day of the session, held at Office School was devoted to creative activities. "We conducted a scientific experiment. Mrs. Jack-on later told parents "We found out what happens when ciay hits a wall

The Olive teacher, at a wrap-up session for parents, teachers and students, said that younger children took the initiative in using paints, clay and other materials. "Only the kindergartners and one first grader asked if they dared use the equipment. The older they were the longer they sat " She estimated that it would take the older students three weeks to achieve the relaxation demonstrated by the kindergar-

One father remarked, "The older ones have been shunted aside so much they are afraid to ask

PARENTS WATCHED unrehearsed plays put on by students the day before on closed circuit television cameras. Assisted by members of Village Theatre, Inc., the children became Indians, cowboys and trees. Shouts of "Hey, Mom, that's me, I was fust killed," punctuated the perform-

The students discussed the pros and cons of the mixed-age grouping. One older girl described her assistance to a young. For Vaughn "He really wanted to make a book and he didn't know what to put in it. He kept coming back and I had to keep putting my own work aside.

When asked by Harper teacher Gilbert

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Tierney why she didn't send the boy away and continue on her own project, she replied, "I couldn't turn him down when he asked for help Besides, I found I got my

own done anyway in between questions? A high school boy said thoughtfully that "the little kids talk and then you respond and after a while, they would just get to you. Their constant questions made you feel that they liked you and that you were getting through to them.

THE YOUNGER KIDS giggled and said 'yeah" when asked if they liked being with older students

They all said the three-day pilot project didn't seem like school at all and most wanted a chance to do it again.

The experiment, done with the cooperation of the NDEA Institute in English at orthwestern University and the Training and Development Center in Elk Grove Village, generated favorable comments from the parents. The atmosphere at the wrapup session was filled with excitement and

# Services Set

Memorial services for Lt. (J.G.) Douglas Dean Vaughn will he held at 4 p m. Sunday, at Edgebrook Lutheran Church, 5252 W. Devon Avenue, Chicago. Vaughn, of 1215 North Waterman, Ar-



Douglas Vaughn

lington Heights, and a former standout athlete at Prospect High School, was critically wounded on April 22, while serving in Vietnam as an advisor to a South Vetnamese Naval Coastal Group and died of his wounds May 20, in the Third Army Field Hospital in Saigon.

IN ADDITION to the Bronze Medal for valour and the purple heart awarded him by the United States, Lt. Vaughn was awarded the Medal of Gallantry and the Gold Star by the South Vetnamese Navy.

Burial will take place at sea from the U.S.S. Radford, the destroyer on which he had previously served. In lieu of flowers, the family has requested that donation be made to the American Red Cross or Project Concern (a hospital treating Vietnamese children), PO box 2468, San Diego, Local efforts by the John Birch Society saw people coming around with literature Communists "in sworn testimony before living curriculum committee meet in open - some of it the filthiest you have ever seen - saying it will be used in school."

A JOHN BIRCH Society spokesman acknowledged the connection between the society and the Movement to Restore Decency, but denied that any of its members had used improper tactics.

"There is no real secret about our promoting the movement," said Reed Benson, the society's spokesman on the mat-"One of the first major projects of that movement is to get sex education out of the schools and into the homes where it

In a related development Wednesday, the U.S. Catholic Conference announced that it has established a task force on sex education to develop teaching methods and materials to enable parents to supplement in the home the sex education given their children in Catholic schools.

A SPOKESMAN said one third of the nation's dioceses include sex education in their parochial programs.

In an interview with UPI, Commissioner Allen said, "there has been an effort to mislead the people about what the schools are doing. The advice we've been giving his this: Sex education is essential. It's part of health and family living."

The NEA official said an "organized attack" on sex education is underway in at least 27 states. The film shown to Dist. 59 board members this week depicted SIECUS, the Sex Education Information Council of the United States, as an organization infiltrated by Communists. The filmstrip alledged that Dr. Isadore Rubin, among others, were accused of being the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

DR. RUBIN and others mentioned in the film also are involved in the writing of sex information texts and in a magazine. "Sexology" which the MOTOREDE representatives characterize as pornographic.

In a brief confrontation between local Birch chairman Oberg and Dist. 59 Supt. Donald Thomas, Oberg asked if the school board endorsed sex education in the schools. Thomas and some board members maintained that SIECUS material is not in use in Dist. 59 and that the sex education now in use in the schools is updated and revised at least once a year.

The local MOTOREDE committee asked that a meeting between their representatives and members of the district's family

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### Plans Won't Stop Basin

A possible annexation by Rolling Meadows of 26 acres near the southwestern edge of Arlington Heights for apartments is apparently not going to hinder Arlington's plans for a retention basin in that

Arlington Heights Village President John Walsh told the Herald he had contacted Rolling Meadows officials and said "was anticipating no problems" with the village's plans for a basin to store

On Monday, Rolling Meadows officials were asked to consider annexing more than 26 acres from an unincorporated area between Kirchoff and Wilke Roads. NEAR THE PROPOSED 26-acre annex-

ation would be the planned basin, but the annexation will consume land south of the basin site. Northwest Community Hospital borders the property on the east. Annexation of the tract for multi-family

units would bring a little more of Wheeling Township into Rolling Meadows, which lies predominantly in Palatine Township. The property under consideration includes land for the proposed New Wilke

Road, which is tentatively scheduled to run 200 feet east of the present Wilke Rolling Meadows officials have estab-

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William Roesing of Kenilworth, a 1964 supporter of Sen. Charles Percy, has been named campaign manager of Gerald Marks' 13th District congressional race.

Roesing was chairman of the GOP youth group when Percy ran for governor. He will leave a job as reporter for a Providence R I , newspaper to handle the campaign, Marks said Thursday.

Marks, a Wilmette Republican, was the first candidate to declare for the congressional seat of Donald Rumsfeld. Rumsfeld is expected to receive Senate confirmation today as director of the US Office of Economic Opportunity

Joe Mathewson of Winnetka, former

press secretary to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, is the other announced GOP can-

MARKS SAID THROUGH Roesing that he hopes to put together a campaign that will appeal to young and old in the district Roesing maintains a Kenilworth ad-

The candidate spent Wednesday in Washington, D.C., where both Percy and Rumsfeld told him they will not get involved in the district campaign. But the visit was "very encouraging," Marks said.

He related he visited the state department and departments of Housing and Urban Development, and Interior and Com-

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merce, in addition to the Republican national committee offices.

"I'm hopeful of getting on the Government Operations Committee," Marks said, predicting his victory. "I see a strong need to develop relationships between local, state and federal governments.'

Rumsfeld is on this committee. Marks noted. He said his experience as trustee of the Metropolitan Sanitary District has given him a great deal of understanding of municipal problems and how they relate to higher levels of government.

"The expertise I gained from the district will help me convey to the federal government the problems suburban com-

Marks described his campaign manager as "a young man who has been very aware of the problems of young people." In announcing his candidacy, the Wilmette Republican set out planks of opposing the Vietnam war and further deployment of the Safeguardthe Safeguard anti-ballistic

HIS MILITARY POSTURE does not disturb Percy or Rumsfeld, he said, stating the two feel it is a "good, healthy venture" to have thorough discussion of is-

Marks figured his support is districtwide from people who share his belief. "I can render youthful service to the 13th District." Response has been good throughout the district, he said.

Coffees have been given the candidate in Elk Grove and Wheeling Townships.

"I'm looking forward to a good campaign," Marks said. "I can't emphasize too much looking for a campaign to demonstrate to young and old alike. It is the

#### Solsberry Is Elected

Rich Solsberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Solsberry of 1423 Jane Ave., Arlington Heights, was elected this spring as co-concession manager of the pep club at Southwest Baptist College for the 1969-70 academic year.

Solsberry was enrolled this past year at the Bolivar, Mo. college as a freshman.

#### And Promptly Left

The Spanish adventurer de Narvaez first explored Alabama in 1528.

### Camping Sessions Planned

Camp Dan Beard in Wheeling's Potawatami Woods is the site for this year's day

#### Carlson, Jones On Enterprise

Two Arlington Heights Navy men are serving aboard the nuclear-powered attack carrier USS Enterprise with Task Force 71 in the South China Sea.

They are Boilerman 2.C Carl M. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Carlson of 2739 N. Elm Lane, and Airman Robert A. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Jones of 306 N. I-ryden and husband of the former Karen L. Orce of 19 N. Drdyen.

#### In Brecht's 'Opera'

Carol Frieburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Frieburg of 1303 E. Eastman, Arlington Heights, played the role of Pixie, one of the beggars, in the Illinois Wesleyan University School of Drama production of Berthold Brecht,'s "The Threepenny Opera."

Miss Frieburg is a junior at IWU majoring in drama. She is a 1966 graduate of Arlington High School.

#### At NIU's Taft Campus

Lina Chin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chin of 1308 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, recently spent several days at Northern Lilinois University's Lorado Taft Campus in Oregon.

Miss Chin was one of a group of senior women majoring in physical education at NIU who supervised a group of Deerfield fifth graders in an experience of outdoor

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MOTHERS FROM EACH Camp Fire group will be leaders at the camp. They may leave other children in the family at a special Papoose camp for 3 to 6-yearolds and a lumberman's camp for boys in first through sixth-grade classes.

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to run for Rumsfeld's congressional seat are State Reps. Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights and Alan Johnston of Kenilworth and Brian Duff, defeated GOP primary candidate for secretary of state.

Thomas Houser of Arlington Heights, a Chicago attorney, was removed from candidate speculation this week when he was announced as deputy director of the Peace Corps. Houser is former Wheeling Township Republican committeeman and political adviser to Percy.

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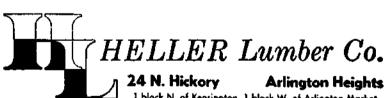
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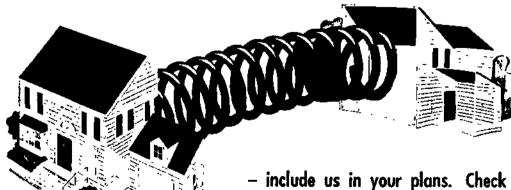


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# Pilot Learning Plan Ups Grades 17 Per cent

by GERRY DeZONNA

Children can be school teachers, too. Boys and girls from the sixth-grade classes at the Dist. 26 Feehanville school in Mount Prospect participated in a pilot project to help "slow learners" in kindergarten

"A student tutoring program has never been used before in our school district." said Miss Cody Sweet, kindergarten teacher and educational researcher who was responsible for the project. "The program was so successful that I hope it can be continued and developed in the school.

"There is a great need for more experimentation in the schools. Teachers aren't improving their teaching methods. developing new ideas, or exploring different possibilities for solving learning problems in the classroom.

"THE TEACHER can make the teaching and learning experience creative and rut and get bored by the day-to-day classroom situation.

Miss Sweet designed a student tutoring need for individualized teaching instruction in the schools and that some students. the "slow learners," require special attention that cannot be given in the classroom.

To supplement the needs of the "slow learners" in her kindergarten classes, Miss Sweet designed a student turoring project aimed at closing the gap between the "slow" and the "fast" learners.

"I had children in my classes with learning disabilities. They required extra help to develop their learning skills, and I thought that a student tutoring project would help my slow learners as well as benefit the student-teachers.

"IF LEARNING disabilities and problems are not solved at this age, these same problems will be carried throughout part of the reason why some children never like school and enjoy learning."

Miss Sweet selected 18 sixth-grade students and 22 kindergarteners to participate in the project. The tutors were chosen on the basis of their interest in the teaching profession, children on the kindergarten level, and problem solving.

The kindergarten children were chosen on the basis of their need and acceptability for receiving individualized instruction. "Some parents wouldn't admit that their children needed special help," Miss Sweet said. "This is a rather selfish parental attitude, but some parents wouldn't accept the fact that their children were slow learners.

"BUT MOST OF THE parents were cooperative, if I was successful in convincing them that their children needed

exciting, but so many teachers get into a the student's entire life in school. This is extra help. While the parents whose sixthgraders were chosen as tutors were concerned about their children missing classes or their grades slipping.'

The project was designed so that the tutoring sessions were held in the morning before school and during the recess period after lunch. The tutors didn't miss any of their classes or were they asked to sacrifice after-school playtime or social activi-

Prior to the project, Miss Sweet taught the students some of the basic teaching methods used in working with kindergarten children. "We discussed the characteristics of 5-year-olds such as their short attention span and great imagination plus the instruction materials to be used which included flash cards and charts."

The student teachers concentrated on three learning levels: Auditory, visual and motor. The exercises were designed to develop reading readiness and physical and mental coordination.

AFTER THE COMPLETION of the sixweek project, Miss Sweet evaluated the program as "very successful and satisfying," and the students participating in

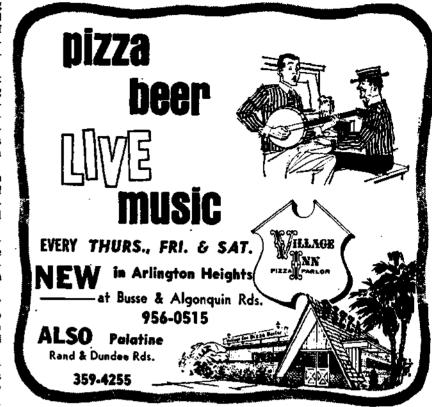
the project gave their stamp of approval. "Individualized instruction was exactly what my kindergarten children needed to improve their learning habits and develop their classroom skills. The project helped

them tremendously "And the project helped the sixth-graders equally as much. Their own grades improved 17 per cent, and they view teachers from a different vantage point,

respecting the job of the educator.

"By teaching others, they developed their own level of responsibility and ma- what learning is all about in the classturity and learned a lot about themselves. room."

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#### Accounting Award

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Winners of the awards were chosen by the faculty of DePaul's department of accountancy, basing their choice on scholastic achievement, service to the institution and potential for success.

#### Whitewater Delegate

Sandra J. Corfman, 204 S. Illinois Drive, Arlington Heights, was one of the representatives of the Whitewater State University chapter of the Student Wisconsin Education Association who attended the annual state convention of the organization in Milwaukee recently.

Miss Corfman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emerald D. Corfman, is secretary of the Whitewater chapter. A sophomore, she

#### Miss Kieca In Chorus

Karen Kieca, Arlington Heights, is among 27 women who recently completed a spring concert tour with the Elmhurst College Polyhymnia Women's Chorus.

The chorus gave concerts in six states -New York, Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio, Illinois, and Massachusetts.

a freshman majoring in biology. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

is majoring in the teaching of French.

Miss Kieca, a soprano in the chorus, is

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